Platform Puzzle
Question of how conservative platform should be puzzles Democrats at Philadelphia in view of poll showing Liberal minority.
Turn to Section III, Page 1.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler.
Tomorrow—Fair with moderate temperature.
Yesterday—High, 81; low, 66.
Details on Page 6, Section 2.

NO. 21,920 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1936 | **** | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

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Congress' 20-Billion Session Adjourns Amid Fiery Debate, Completing 'Must' Legislation

Philadelphia Set to Greet Democrats as Influx Starts

Plank on Constitutional Amendment Dubious, Farley Declares.

Active Race Held Plan of Roosevelt

Program for Convention Virtually Complete as Opening Nears.

By Felix Bruner.
A Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.—Delegates from every State in the Union began arriving here today to participate as guests in a giant civic celebration and incidentally to attend the Democratic National Convention opening Tuesday.

The convention will continue from Tuesday through Saturday, while Mummers parade in the streets, city officials give parties and crowds flock to the Academy of Natural Science to see, alongside a reproduction of the Declaration of Independence, the bones of a prehistoric animal unearthed by Thomas Jefferson.

President Roosevelt will be renominated Friday night. Vice President Garner will be renominated Saturday morning. Saturday night the news will be broken to them and they will accept. The only uncertainty is the exact wording of the platform. If the present schedule is followed it will be adopted Thursday night.

James A. Farley, Postmaster General and Democratic National chairman, is here looking after preliminaries. Farley said today that he doubted whether there would be any declaration in the platform for a constitutional amendment to permit the Federal Government to deal with wages and hours of labor or with conditions in industry.

McGrady Arrives.

Among the early arrivals was Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor. He said he had just returned from a trip through 18 States and that he had found little sentiment for a constitutional amendment. He added, however, that he did not believe that much could be accomplished by the States.

He predicted that the platform would carry a strong plank favoring enforcement of the right of collective bargaining and pointing to what already has been accomplished by the New Deal in that direction. He declared purchasing power must be balanced against production.

McGrady claimed support of 85 per cent of organized labor for President Roosevelt and announced 29 State federations of labor had declared for the New Deal.

Further indications that the coming campaign will be a real fight came from authoritative sources, which said President Roosevelt is preparing an extended speaking tour which will carry him to the Pacific Coast and may even include an invasion of Kansas, home State of Gov. Alf Landon, the Republican Presidential nominee.

Besides discussion of the platform, hotel corridors, crowded with early arrivals, were buzzing with talk of the new political party indorsed by Father Charles E. Coughlin, and having as its Presidential candidate Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota. Farley refused to comment, but there was considerable speculation among the delegates as to the effect of such a party if it materializes. It was generally agreed that what votes such a party could garner probably would come largely from Roosevelt supporters.

Platform Waits on Wagner.

Farley predicted that the new platform would be no more than 2,000 words long. He professed to know little of its contents. Specific consideration of the platform will await arrival of Senator Robert Wagner, of New York, who will be chairman of the resolutions committee. Wagner still was tied up with Congress in its final throes of adjournment, as were many other Democratic leaders who actually will run this convention. These included Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the keynoter, and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the permanent chairman.

When he arrives in Philadelphia,

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Gulf Storm Heads For Coast of Texas

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, June 20.—A slow-moving tropical disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico headed toward the lower Texas coast today, prompting storm warnings from Corpus Christi to the Mexican border.

The United States Weather Bureau said the storm, traveling northeastward and increasing in intensity, might reach the coast during the night or tomorrow.

The center of the disturbance in mid-afternoon was about 300 miles southeast of Corpus Christi, moving 8 to 10 miles an hour.

Meteorologists advised there would be increasing northerly winds on the lower Texas coast tonight and probably reaching gale force tomorrow.

"Small craft near upper Texas coast should remain in safe places Sunday," the warning stated. "Caution advised against high tides and gales on coastal islands and lowlands from Corpus Christi southward."

Victims in $10,000 Gem Robbery

Post Staff Photo.

MR. AND MRS. KARL PETERSEN.

3 Bandits Bind Store Owner And Wife, Take $10,000 Gems

Men Pull Guns, Pick Out More Expensive Jewelry in Woodward Building Shop and Then Rob Safe of $35.

In a brazen, daylight robbery, three bandits held up the jewelry store of Karl Petersen on the second floor of the Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H streets northwest, yesterday afternoon, bound and gagged Petersen and his wife, Jeanetta, and carried off $10,000 in jewelry and $35 in cash.

The Woodward Building is a scant two blocks from the White House and in a well-policed area.

The bandits, however, had planned the robbery well.

Well-dressed and of dark complexion, two of them entered the Petersen store about 5 p. m. They asked to look at some rings. Petersen went to a case and produced a tray of gold rings.

Mrs. Petersen, meantime, was sitting near the door. One of the men called her over.

"I want to see how this looks on you," he said, extending a ring.

While Mrs. Petersen was placing the band on her finger, both drew revolvers. Apparently, the trying on of the ring was a signal, for at this moment a third man entered. He, too, brandished a gun.

"Tell us where the money is," he said, pointing the gun, "or we'll blow your brains out."

Mrs. Petersen said she became terrified and pointed to the till of an opened safe.

Working systematically, the bandits took the $35 from the safe and then cleaned out two cases, taking all rings, watches, diamond necklaces, bar pins and other pieces. Ap-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Inquiry Opens As N. Y. Ruins Yield 16th Body

Dozen Others in Hospitals; More May Be Found in Building Wreckage.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 20.—The body of the sixteenth victim of an apartment building collapse was dug out of the debris tonight, with six feet of wreckage holding the possibility still more bodies may be found in the mass of twisted girders and crumbled stone.

A dozen others were in hospitals, two seriously injured.

City and county officials had launched a many-sided investigation into the cave-in of the apartment building in Mosholu Parkway in the Bronx, which still was under construction when the roof and seven floors of the building fell through yesterday.

Attached to the standing walls were banners which proclaimed the structure, ironically, "the house of tomorrow."

"We can't lay this to an act of God," said Patrick J. Reville, commissioner of buildings in the Bronx. He said he did not think heavy rains of the last week had been responsible for weakening construction.

"It may have been caused by overcrowding. There is a human element in this," he declared. Reville suspended two inspectors pending a grand jury investigation.

The victims were workmen, most of them bricklayers who had gone to the roof to get their pay within a few moments of quitting time.

The first victim was recovered from the mass of mortar and steel several hours after the collapse. Rescuers worked throughout the night and today, recovering three bodies at 6 p. m. and the last body at 7 p. m.

WPA to Leave Scale of Wages To Local Units

Hopkins Tells 'Decentralizing' Plan at 'Radio Parley' of Staffs.

By the Associated Press.

In a new move to decentralize the Works Progress Administration, Harry L. Hopkins announced at a radio "staff meeting" yesterday that hourly wages under the new works program would be determined in local communities.

This action, which gave to WPA a wage system almost identical with that of the old FERA, does not mean, however, that monthly wages would be increased. With the present $19 to $94 monthly rates continued, Thad Holt, assistant WPA administrator explained, the result would be a general reduction in working hours.

Administrators of WPA in 315 cities were gathered at their radios for the half hour explanation of how WPA's new $1,425,000,000 fund—to be available as soon as President Roosevelt signs the relief-deficiency bill—would be spent.

Despite his remarks that white-collar WPA projects had "gotten us into more hot water than everything else put together," Hopkins gave assurances that employment of needy artists, musicians, actresses and writers would be continued.

He made a similar statement concerning the National Youth Administration, which is to spend $75,000,000 instead of $50,000,000 next year.

Acknowledging that WPA labor was sometimes inefficient, Col. F. D. Harrington, chief WPA engineer, who also participated in the broadcast, said this was because little labor saving machinery was used and many of the workers had to be trained.

Replying to a question by Chester

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Parks Unit Gives Permission For Concerts at Watergate

Climaxing a series of conferences with heads of the newly organized Washington Summer Concerts Association, Parks Superintendent C. Marshall Finnan yesterday announced he had granted a permit for symphony programs at the Arlington Bridge watergate, which will begin next month.

"The Office of National Capital Parks," said Finnan, "regrets that there has been some delay in making this announcement, but feels confident that the citizens of the District will be happy with the prospects of another series of summer concerts at this location."

His announcement followed a conference with Thomas J. Mullikin and Jacques Posell, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the association. Its members are musicians in the National Symphony Orchestra, which presented watergate concerts last summer.

Acknowledging the delay in disposing of the permit question, Finnan said:

"The park office has taken every means to keep good faith with the various individuals and agencies interested in this summer program of music and has adopted as a course of procedure a policy that would insure a complete summer program of a character and quality commensurate with the setting and with the precedent established last year."

Neither Finnan nor the musicians were able to say definitely when the series will begin. July 12 is the tentative date for the opening, provided arrangements for a barge, a shell, amplification and illumination are concluded in time.

U.S. Embargo On Ethiopia, Italy Is Lifted

Roosevelt Acts as Europe Hotly Debates Problem of Sanctions.

Premier Baldwin Links Failure of League to America's Stand.

By William V. Nessly.

With Europe torn over the question of lifting sanctions decreed against Italy as a consequence of her invasion of Ethiopia, President Roosevelt last night proclaimed that the Italian-Ethiopian war had "ceased to exist" and lifted the embargoes and other trade and financial restrictions imposed by this country on the two combatants.

Warnings against Americans trading with the belligerents or traveling on their ships likewise were canceled, and the commercial relations between this country and Italy reverted to their status before the outbreak of African hostilities last fall.

American neutrality had been preserved throughout the conflict, which was the objective of this Nation in imposing the embargoes, and, save for the question of recognizing Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia, the United States is facing no further problems as a result of the war that was never declared by either combatant.

Statement Issued.

In a statement issued last night at the time of his proclamation, the President said:

"When it was ascertained that a state of war existed between Italy and Ethiopia I performed the duty imposed upon me by legislation theretofore enacted by issuing proclamations making effective an embargo on arms, ammunition and implements of war from the United States to the belligerent countries and admonishing American citizens to abstain from traveling on belligerent vessels. In doing so I was passing upon a question of fact. Having now ascertained that, in fact, the conditions which led to the issue of the proclamations have ceased to exist, I have, in conformity with the duty imposed upon me, issued proclamations revoking my earlier proclamations. Therefore, the statements which I issued in respect to commercial transactions with the belligerents are no longer applicable."

Marking introduction of an entirely new neutrality policy by this country, amounting to virtual abandonment of the "freedom of the seas" doctrine in war-time, the American embargoes on arms, ammunition and implements of war were promulgated by President Roosevelt last October 5.

Invasion Just Begun.

At that time Italian troops had just begun their invasion, which finally ended this spring in their occupation of Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, and the flight of Emperor Haile Selassie. Europe was aflame with dread, talk of another world war was sweeping the globe, and American determination to remain untouched by the conflict was uppermost in the public mind.

Peace-Time Trade.

Later the President and Secretary of State Hull advanced the official view that American trade with the combatants should be confined to normal peace-time levels, and, lacking power to enforce this view, issued repeated pleas that there be no "abnormal" shipments to Italy or Ethiopia of essential war materials.

The neutrality legislation expired early this year, but Congress enacted substitute legislation, continuing the previous provisions and adding a ban on loans and financial assistance for belligerents. While the financial ban imposed by President Roosevelt at that time was lifted in last night's proclamation, Italy still will be unable to float loans in this country because it is in default on its war debt.

Rome newspapers received news of the lifting of the embargoes enthusiastically, the Associated Press reported. They held the action would promote trade and good-feeling between Italy and this country and would stimulate South and Central American States to take similar action.

Likewise, there undoubtedly was hope that the American stand would have its effect in Europe, where the movement to lift sanctions imposed

Continued on Page 7, Section II.

100 Girls Seized Near Navy Yard

New York, June 20 (AP).—Sailors who boast of having a girl in every port will have to add—"except Brooklyn"—if that borough's newly organized crime-prevention bureau has its way.

More than 100 girls were rounded up early today in a series of raids on drinking and dancing resorts in the Brooklyn Navy Yard district, and the bureau said the raids would be continued.

About half of the girls were released when they identified themselves as Brooklyn residents. The others were held to determine whether they had run away from home.

Director Byrnes McDonald said the crime-prevention bureau had received numerous complaints from girls' parents. McDonald expressed a determination to keep the waterfront safe for both seafarers and feminine wayfarers.

No charges were placed against the girls held, and Police Lieutenant Joseph Cone said they were merely being kept in custody until their identities could be established and they could be sent home to the cities from which they came. Names of the girls were withheld.

Partisan Squabbling in Senate Is Highlight of Closing Hours.

House in Mellow Mood Near Close

Robinson Breaks Into Filibuster by Holt to Make Motion.

Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, laid down the gavel last night, picked a cigarette out of his pocket and lit it. The galleries were cheering. It was two minutes to midnight.

The Senate of the Seventy-fourth Congress of the United States had adjourned, its long troublous session ended.

Until the very last the Senate battled on hostile partisan lines, alternately bickering and bantering.

The House, in merrier mood, pushed the clock back at midnight and continued to listen to mellow eulogies of fellow members, applauding heartily a long series of two-minute addresses. They were determined to adjourn on Saturday night if it took all Sunday morning.

Only Pages Remain.

On the Senate floor 60 seconds after Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, had moved that the Senate adjourn sine die, there was no one on the battle-scarred green carpet of the chamber but eight tousle-headed, sleepy-eyed page boys, moving from desk to desk adjusting books.

Only a few minutes before, the chamber had been filled at near capacity, as Senator Rush Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, saw his filibuster against action on the Guffey-Vinson coal bill succeed.

Holt was reading Aesop's Fables at the time. Senator Robinson broke in to make a privileged motion, in effect, that the Senate now adjourn in accordance with its previous action at 11:30 in concurring in a House resolution to adjourn sine die.

Yields for Motion.

Holt said:

"I yield for the motion, if I still have the floor."

Robinson answered:

"The moment I make the motion, the Senator from West Virginia won't need the floor."

Then he moved adjournment.

Senator Pittman, president pro tempore, as Vice President Garner, stood in the aisle, chewing a cigar and smiling, shouted quickly, "The motion is to adjourn. The ayes have it," banged the gavel and left the rostrum.

Holt was still vainly shouting, "Mr. President——"

The galleries, jammed all night with brightly clad women sitting on the gallery steps and even lining up in queues outside the chamber, emptied hurriedly.

In deference to the recent death of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, the usual brass band, the usual quartets singing "Sweet Adeline," and the rest of the accustomed adjournment panorama were omitted in the House.

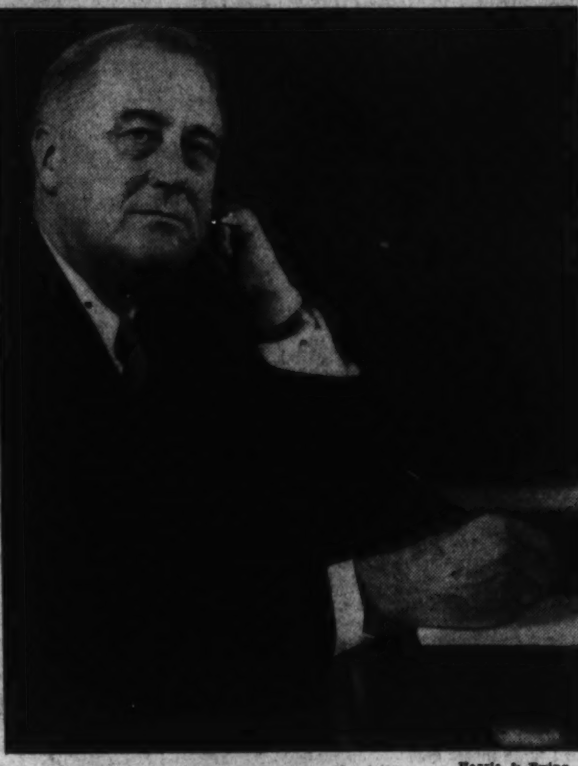
The members there applauded wildly, with or without occasion. The only solemn member in the meeting was gloomy-browed Representative Thomas Blanton, of Texas.

Blanton Objects.

Blanton, in order to clinch his record of opposition to all District of Columbia legislation, preempted a desk beside the Speaker's rostrum. He then objected every time Representative Mary Norton, of New Jersey tried to obtain unanimous consent for consideration of small District bills.

In the Senate, however, the session ended with members in the same mood as in the past six months' struggle, arguing, objecting, shouting and apologizing sarcastically.

The long, grueling day was featured by several oratorical jams, chief of which was one by Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, who flayed Senator Steiwer, of Oregon, for nearly an hour.



Harris & Ewing.

President Roosevelt appeared in a jovial mood yesterday as he posed at the Executive Office, where he signed more than 90 bills.

Roosevelt Foregoes Yachting, Stays at Home to Sign 95 Bills

Week-end Trip Canceled in Move to Aid Adjournment of Congress; Philippine Commissioner at White House for Conference.

By the Associated Press.

Foregoing his customary week-end yachting, President Roosevelt stuck close to the White House last night to help wind up a half year's session of Congress. He signed 95 bills.

Earlier in the day he signed 50 bills, including the Robinson-Patman proposal which proponents said was intended to give independent merchants an equal price advantage with chain stores and other big buyers in purchases from manufacturers; shook hands with bright-badged members of the California and Arizona delegations to the Democratic National Convention and held a long conference with Frank Murphy, American High Commissioner to the Philippines.

The President also sent another batch of postmaster nominations to the Senate just as that branch was taking final and favorable action on the tax bill estimated to raise $785,000,000.

He has ten days in which to act on last-minute bills, making it unnecessary for him to go to the Capitol for this task.

Under the law, he may sign a

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Session Yields Relatively Few D. C. Measures

Only 22 Enacted Into Law in Second Term, With 54 as Earlier Record.

By James D. Secrest.

The second session of the Seventy-fourth Congress saw several rough-and-tumble fights over District legislation, but comparatively few local bills enacted into law. The first session was much more productive.

Seventy-six bills and resolutions either were enacted into law or are awaiting the President's signature, but only 22 of these were approved during the session just adjourned. The first session not only led the second in the quantity of District bills passed but, likewise, in the quality.

Such major measures as the social security acts, the motorists' financial responsibility law, the modern divorce act, and the negligent homicide law were enacted during the first session. The only significant bills adopted by both houses at the second session were the organic act of the Airport Commission, the merger of the local gas

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Governor Ross To Seek Borah Seat in Senate

Long-Awaited Battle of Idaho Leaders Likely in November Vote.

By the Associated Press.

Boise, Idaho, June 20.—C. Ben Ross, Idaho's lean ex-cowboy Governor, announced today for the United State Senate seat William E. Borah has held 30 years.

Thus a Ross-Borah battle in the general election—a conflict looked forward to since Ross long ago hinted of Senatorial ambitions—became a possibility.

Senator Borah told Idaho Republicans Thursday he is "willing" to run again. Ross will have at least one other opponent in the August 11 primary—Leslie Aker, prominent Boise attorney. Some friends of Borah hope to obtain a clear field for him if he comes out definitely. There are other Republican aspirants in the picture now.

The tall, graying Governor, a canny campaigner and the only native Idahoan ever to reach the office, declared for "liberal" old-age pensions and a "redistribution of wealth through an adequate tax on the profits of industry to be levied on a graduated scale based on net income."

He said he would advocate public works to give employment to labor not absorbed by private industries, and added:

"I think the States should be given authority to decide what projects are to be built and the places

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Girls' Training School Called Prison and Fire-Trap in Report

The inmates of the National Training School for Girls would have a slim chance of escaping with their lives if fire broke out in the institution, Representatives Mary T. Norton and Randolph Carpenter said yesterday in an official report.

Although the 33 girls confined there were not sent as criminals, but for correction, there are absolutely no facilities for rehabilitation and the school is in fact a prison, the report pointed out.

Mrs. Norton and Carpenter were appointed as a sub-committee to investigate conditions at the school by the House District Committee on May 27. They visited the institution June 19 and issued a joint report yesterday.

"We found the buildings in a very insanitary condition, particularly regarding toilets," the report said in part. "Six toilets, no basins, running water in the corridor on each floor, no hot water supply.

"There are practically no recreational facilities. The classrooms are very meager. Employes are under civil service, but there are no trained workers or teachers of any subject.

"The buildings are badly in need of cleaning and painting. There are old-fashioned caldrons for heating water in the laundry, instead of a hot-water supply. There is no heat radiation in any of the bedrooms, only one or two steam coils in each corridor to supply heat.

"There is no equipment for vocational training of any kind to enable these girls to rehabilitate themselves when their term of commit-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Honduras Leaves League of Nations

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, June 20 (U.P.).—Honduras withdrew from the League of Nations today, following the recent lead of Guatemala. An executive decree announced the resignation.

Honduras' withdrawal was the seventh since the League was founded January 10, 1920. The others were Brazil, Costa Rica, Japan, Germany, Paraguay and Guatemala. The latter country resigned only last month.

Taxes, Treasury Ship Subsidy Bills Sent to White House.

New Imposts Voted In Senate, 42 to 29

Guffey, Food Measures Beaten in Scramble to Close Session.

Summary of legislation enacted during session—Page 6.

By Robert C. Albright.

The Second Roosevelt Congress—a Congress which distinguished itself by an all-peacetime record in spending and erected a patchwork of legislation over the invalidated laws of its predecessor—tottered to a "sine die" adjournment at 12:38 this morning.

It was a colorless closing of a, for the most part, colorless session. To majority members of House and Senate the gavel's closing crack signalized merely a scramble aboard trains for the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

Adjournment came as a belated climax to a hopeless, night-long Senate filibuster for and against the new coal bill designed to replace the first Guffey bill, tossed overboard by the Supreme Court. This alone of the major New Deal measures got caught in the last-minute jam.

Senate Approves Taxes.

Actually, a midnight getaway was assured when the Senate in mid-afternoon passed the $785,000,000 "compromise" conference report on the tax bill and sent it to the White House for signature.

A two-day filibuster against the $992,000,000 Treasury-Postoffice bill, carrying $26,000,000 for ocean mail contracts, subsided early in the day when the House, under a special rule, passed the new ship subsidy bill. Both Treasury-Postoffice and ship subsidy bills were bundled off to the White House.

One other important New Deal measure rounded out the work of the day and the session. It was the Walsh-Healy Government contracts bill, setting rigid hours and working standards for firms manufacturing supplies for the Government.

Passed by the House early in the day, the contracts bill was slipped through the Senate during a lull in the Guffey bill debate. Too late, opponents of the measure offered a motion to reconsider. Their motion failed.

Moves Adjournment.

It was at this point that Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson moved for "sine die" adjournment. Guffey bill proponents, realizing at last that their case was hopeless, made no objection. The hour was 11:56 p. m.

A half hour before, the Majority Leader had paved the way by gaining Senate concurrence in a House resolution that when either House adjourn, it adjourn "sine die."

As Senators filed from the chamber, the House, engaged in the usual adjournment eulogies, was still in session. So they need not be interrupted, the hands on the giant clock facing the Speaker's rostrum were not allowed to reach midnight. It was 12:38 a. m. when the House finally reached session's end.

Food Bill Fails.

Just an hour before the House had administered the death blow to the ill-fated Copeland pure food bill. Failing in an effort to get a conference agreement on his measure, broadening and strengthening the pure food law, and bringing cosmetics under Federal regulation, Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, at the last minute had introduced an entirely new compromise

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Traffic Survey Group Returns To Washington

City Officials, Back From Milwaukee, to Report to Commission.

Washington traffic officials, who recently visited Milwaukee to study methods of traffic control and highway safety, returned to Washington yesterday after stopovers in Chicago and Pittsburgh.

After a special meeting tomorrow in the office of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, the group will file a report of their findings with the District Commissioners.

Rather than make specific recommendations for local improvements immediately, members of the party first will combine their personal findings and submit them to the Commissioners within the next few days.

After leaving Milwaukee, the party—including Van Duzer, Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown, Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; John Nolan, jr., of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, of the District Highway Department, and George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club—went to Chicago.

There they discussed traffic and highway safety problems with officials of the National Safety Council, which is conducting a Nation-wide campaign to reduce accidents, injuries and deaths.

Van Duzer showed particular interest in the Chicago system of traffic lights, especially in the Loop district. The lights are operated similar to those in the Washington system, except in time cycles.

The Chicago system of setting red lights in safety islands and illuminating them with flood lights was described as an improvement over the Washington system—but more expensive.

The trip to Pittsburgh was made only by Van Duzer and Keech. They sought information on that city's experience with one-man street car operation.

During the trip, it was suggested that Washington set up a traffic organization similar to the Milwaukee safety commission. This commission, with 15 members, brought the Wisconsin city a record in traffic safety unequaled throughout the country.

Members of the traffic group said they felt something had been accomplished by the trip and that Washington would profit by it.

'Stop Norris' Move In Nebraska Opens

Lincoln, Neb., June 20 (AP).—A move to "stop" the veteran Senator George W. Norris—if he should seek re-election—took form today.

One of the most powerful Republican speakers, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, disclosed in Washington he would campaign in Nebraska for the party's Senatorial nominee—former Representative Robert G. Simmons.

President Roosevelt has urged Nebraskans to keep the independent Republican Norris in the Senate. Norris has maintained silence but recently took his stand again with the New Deal and described the Republican Presidential candidate, Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, as "a man nobody knows."

Petitions, seeking to draft Norris as an independent aspirant for the Senate in the November election, are being circulated. Only 1,000 signatures were needed.

Fred MacMurray Weds N. Y. Model

Hollywood, June 20 (AP).—Fred MacMurray, one of the most eligible bachelors of the screen, and Lillian LaMonte, New York model, were married today in Las Vegas, Nev.

They returned to Hollywood by airplane and MacMurray worked a few hours to complete his latest picture before starting on the two weeks' vacation granted for his honeymoon.

The 6-foot 3-inch actor and Miss LaMonte announced their "trial engagement" in 1934, but their departure for Las Vegas last night by air, accompanied by Mrs. Melota MacMurray, his mother, caught Hollywood friends by surprise.

While MacMurray worked before the cameras, his bride tried to arrange passage on a liner to Honolulu.

Each is 27 years old and previously unmarried.

MacMurray, a native of Beaver Dam, Wis., first achieved notice as a saxophone player in Chicago. His rise to stardom was one of the film sensations of the last two years.

Head Injury in Fall Fatal to H. L. Jordan

A head injury suffered when he fell on ice in February proved fatal yesterday to Harry L. Jordan, 68, of 2239 Prout street southeast.

Jordan, a watchman at the City Postoffice, struck his head on the steps on the North Capitol street side of the Postoffice February 4. He was taken to Providence hospital where he died yesterday.

49 U. S. Safe Driving Champions To Attend N. Y. 'Accident Clinic'

State Winners Will Receive Expenses for Motor Trip to Parley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, June 20.—From urban highways and rural byways, a motorcade of the country's safest drivers will converge on New York City August 31, ending the greatest Nation-wide demonstration of traffic safety ever undertaken.

Under joint auspices of the C. I. T. Safety Foundation and the American Automobile Association, traffic safety experts are seeking the safest drivers in 48 States and the District of Columbia. Their reward will be an all-expense trip from their various communities to attend a two-day "accident clinic" in this city.

Applicants for safe driving honors must have driven a private passenger automobile for at least 10 years. They must have covered at least 50,000 miles during that period and must have a clean accident record. In addition, they must not have been convicted for any traffic violation during their driving experience.

Professionals Barred.

Delegates to the "clinic" will be selected by a board of judges in each State. Professional drivers are barred. Applications close July 15.

Each driver selected will drive his or her own automobile to New York. During the unique "accident clinic," delegates will relate their experiences during the pilgrimage.

Each driver will be given a chance to express opinions on accident causes and advance ideas for the most practicable cure. The clinic will not confined to the safe driver delegates, although the spirit of discussion will emanate from the so-called "common variety of driver" rather than traffic experts and engineers.

Plan Nation-Wide Drive.

Members of the safety group will offer plans of action and a course to be followed in the promotion of safer dirving. They will undertake to form their own permanent organization and map a Nation-wide safety campaign.

Selection of the delegates will be under the direction of the American Automobile Association and affiliated State motor clubs.

The demonstration will be known as the first National Safe Drivers Motorcade. Departure of each delegate will be timed so that the entire motorcade will reach New York on the afternoon of August 31. They will follow routes fixed by the AAA.

Speed will be frowned upon and delegates will be required to obey all traffic laws en route to the clinic. If any delegate should figure in an accident during the drive, he or she will be expected to furnish a full report at the clinic.

Expenses of the delegates will be borne by the C. I. T. Safety Foundation as a part of its program for expenditure of $250,000 in the next five years toward traffic safety. The C. I. T. Corporation recently announced organization of the safety foundation.

Post Staff Photo.

SEN. ROBERT R. REYNOLDS, of North Carolina, among first to join Nation-wide search for safe automobile drivers.

Included in plans to promote safety, the foundation announced a $5,000 prize to go to the person or organization deemed to have contributed most toward the reduction of automobile accidents.

Directors of the foundation are Henry Ittleson, Arthur C. Dietz and John W. Darr. Announcing the motorcade, they said:

"As newcomers in the field of organized efforts to reduce traffic accidents, the C. I. T. Safety Foundation hopes to supplement rather than overlap existing agencies. We fully recognize the good work being done by others, and we hope only to contribute our share to the difficult problem of arresting the toll of accidents and devising practicable preventive measures for the future."

Each delegate to the clinic, it was further announced, will be allowed one companion on the trip.

D. C. Delegate Sought.

Who is Washington's safest driver?

The District of Columbia Motor Club, American Automobile Association, wants to find him—or her—to accompany the first National Safe Driver Motorcade to New York August 31.

Delegates from 48 States and the District, selected for their driving record during the past 10 years, will attend a two-day "accident clinic" in New York.

Applicants for safe-driving honors must file applications with the local motor club before July 15.

Among the first to join the Nation-wide search for safe drivers was Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, who last fall drove 11,500 miles on a tour of 32 States and Mexico.

During the last 25 years, Senator Reynolds estimated, he has driven between 300,000 and 400,000 miles in the United States and Europe.

Rep. Zioncheck Ready to Battle Lunacy Charge

Balks Removal to Private Hospital; Family May Hire Legal Battery.

Representative Marion A. Zioncheck, of Washington, balked at a suggestion that he be removed to a private institution somewhere away from this city, it was learned last night.

City officials informed Zioncheck and members of his family early last week that they had no desire to commit him to St. Elizabeths Hospital for the Insane if an arrangement could be made for his transfer to another institution. One in Baltimore was suggested.

But Zioncheck, it was learned, insisted on fighting any proceedings here to place him in St. Elizabeths. There were indications last night that through his bride, the former Rubye Nix, and his sister, Mrs. William Nadeau, of Seattle, Zioncheck would hire a corps of lawyers to defend him at his lunacy hearing Friday morning.

The lunacy hearing was ordered by Justice Oscar F. Luhring, of the District Supreme Court, after the District Commissioners, through Assistant Corporation Counsel Thomas Gillespie Walsh, had filed a petition saying he was an "insane person" and "unfit to be at large."

Zioncheck has been in Gallinger Hospital for mental observation since June 1, when he drove recklessly through the streets and, on a visit to the White House, left a bag of empty beer bottles for the President.

Many of his colleagues on Capitol Hill attribute his present state to overwork. During the Seventy-third Congress and the better part of the Seventy-fourth Congress, Zioncheck was selected by the leadership to carry a heavy load.

Machado Estate Is Set at $120,000

An estate of approximately $120,000 was left by Mrs. Laura Cornelia J. deTrible Machado, of 4200 Military road northwest, who died last month, it was shown in the District Supreme Court yesterday, when a petition for the probate of her will was filed.

Mrs. Machado, the widow of Jose Trible Machado, who for more than 20 year was a member of the Guatemala diplomatic corps, is also a niece of A. D. Julliard, who established the Julliard Music Foundation in New York.

Wilhelmina Carr Gillis, of Monterey, Calif., a grandniece of Mrs. Machado, was named as the principal beneficiary. She is to have the entire income from a trust estate for life and upon her death her children are to have the principal. The Riggs National Bank and Woodson P. Houghton, together with Frank Spinney, of Lynn, Mass., handled the estate in court.

Bay Camp Season Open in Maryland

It is camping season on the Maryland shore.

Two camps which will be attended by District of Columbia residents will open this week.

A bus load of local boys will leave the Greyhound Terminal Saturday afternoon and travel to Breton Bay, Md., for opening of Camp Calvert.

Next Sunday Camp Nanjemoy on picturesque Maryland Point will open.

In addition to boys from the District of Columbia, youths from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York will attend Camp Calvert during its first week of operation.

Camp Nanjemoy has been completely renovated for the coming camping season. A capacity crowd of campers is expected.

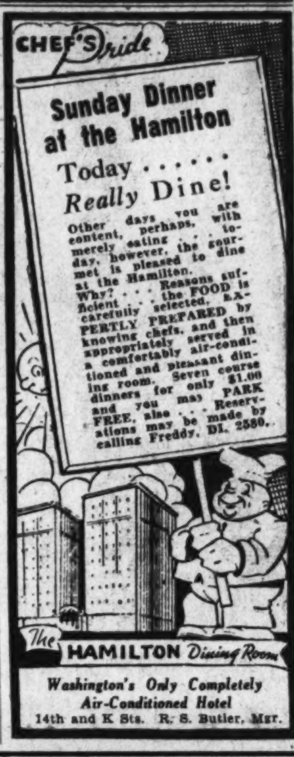
3 to Retain Posts On School Board

Henry I. Quinn, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith and John H. Wilson have been re-appointed to the Board of Education, it was announced yesterday by the Justices of the District Supreme Court.

Quinn will serve his second three-year term. He was appointed to the board to succeed Rabbi Abram Simon July 1, 1933.

Mrs. Smith has served continuously on the board since June 6, 1928, when she was named to succede Mrs. Marie W. Hodgkins.

Wilson filled a vacancy about six months ago left by the dealth of Benjamin L. Gaskins. Present terms of all three members expire June 30.



Sunday Dinner at the Hamilton
Today . . . . . . Really Dine!
Other days you are content, perhaps, with merely eating . . . today, however, the gourmet is pleased to dine at the Hamilton. Why? . . . Reasons sufficient . . . the FOOD is carefully selected, EXPERTLY PREPARED by knowing chefs, and then appropriately served in a comfortably air-conditioned and pleasant dining room. Seven course dinners for only $1.00 and you may PARK FREE, also . . . Reservations may be made by calling Freddy, DI. 2580.
The HAMILTON Dining Room
Washington's Only Completely Air-Conditioned Hotel
14th and K Sts. R. S. Butler, Mgr.

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Includes Dictation Material graded 96 and 120 words minute; Rough Drafts; Typing tests; about three hundred general questions with answers, over fifty pages neatly bound. Only $1.00. Second Printing on sale leading book stores Wednesday Afternoon.
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Dictation speed. Congressional matter. 60-160 minute. Plain Copy Test. Rough Drafts. General Tests. All exam. and test papers FREE for home study. Trial exams. every other week. "It Pays to Get the BEST." Prepare now.
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"Civil Service Coaching Specialists."
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CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.
Stenographic $1,440-$1,620
Typist $1,260-$1,440
The actual test will start about July 6 and last for a few weeks. START NOW PREPARING that you may make a very good mark, as well as to be of more SERVICE when you actually secure the position. It PAYS to be EFFICIENT. COMPLETE Training, including SPECIAL dictation classes from 5:15 to 9 P. M. Speed 80-160 words minute; typist test, rough drafts, general tests. BOYD Training is different. We have successfully trained thousands. You get MORE at BOYD'S. Enroll early—
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"Civil Service Specialists"
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The Perfect Gift
Chas. Schwartz & Son
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Protect It With
VALSPAR
CLEAR VARNISH
3.45 ½ gal.
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WILL CLOSE OUT
one of a model
EVENING GOWNS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
35.00
regularly
65.00 to 75.00
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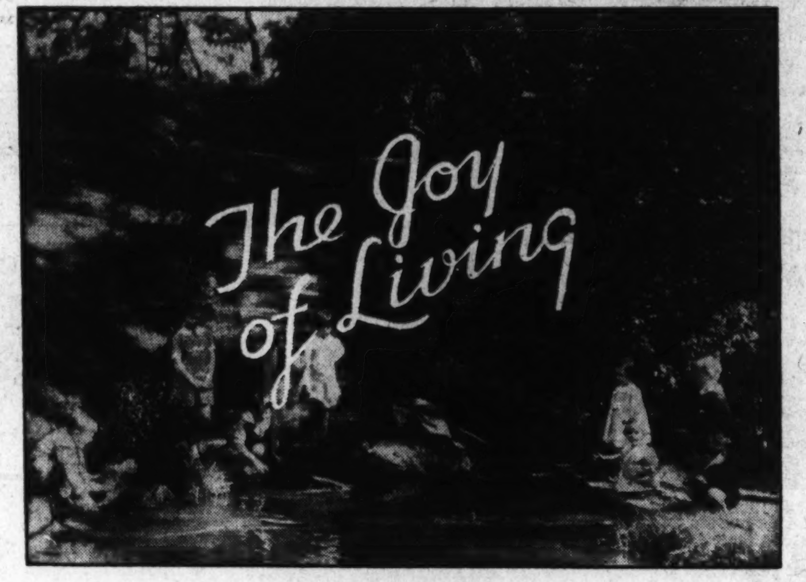

A Real Home
is a combination of a practically planned and appointed house, in a community safe-guarded by restrictions that neither the march of time can break through or the changing boundaries of the city encroach upon its exclusiveness

EVERY home owner in the Miller-built and Miller-controlled community of Spring Valley rests secure in protecting covenants which rear impassable barriers to any and every deteriorating element.

A Miller community is designed to be exclusive and Miller-built homes are homes in which people of refined taste and love of the beautiful, find ideal peace and comfort. Unapproached in the National Capital—famous throughout the country—as models of the highest type of community development. Residents in Spring Valley enjoy enduring social distinction.

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A home that maintains the Miller standards in this Garden of Beautiful Homes.
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Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning left on Fordham Road.

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IRISH LINEN

MARK TWAIN
IMPORTED IRISH LINEN SUITS
Your summer wardrobe requires one or two fine linen suits and Mark Twain linen is tops. It launders like a handkerchief, and you can have your suit either conservative or sports-back. In all sizes, of course.
13.75

SALE *Lightweight Woolens and Tropicals*
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Make Your Choice From Our Original 24.95, 29.50 and 32.50 Suits . . .
If you are looking for a smart investment in Summer comfort, in clothing of superb quality . . . then here is your opportunity; buy two or three of these suits with savings you'd expect a month from now! Take your choice from cool Tropicals, Crashes, lightweight Tweeds and blue Serges—in the popular sports backs and conservative models—some in colors and weights you may wear the year 'round. Coat and trousers; some coat, vest and two pairs of trousers. In your size, of course, but if any little bit of alteration is needed—it's gratis.
CHARGE IT—30 days or scatter payments
LORRAINE-HASPEL SUMMER SUITS, 12.75

TRADE Manhattan MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
SPORT SHIRTS
$1
Stretch—Swing—In a Manhattan Sports Shirt there is nothing but comfort. It is another Manhattan quality production available in most any color and all sizes.

Just In... Our Final Shipment of 300

DUBLIN TWIST SUITS

THE ARISTOCRAT OF SUMMER SUITS

YOUR **DUNLAP** STRAW

You'll "give two straws"—any other straws, anytime... for a DUNLAP. They are styled with more care... fashioned with greater skill... to give the ultimate in coolness and smartness. And priced to give you utmost value. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝.

$3

Dunlap Panamas $6

YOUR **KNOX** PANAMA

Whether you pay $7.50 or $50, KNOX is the wise choice. These Panamas take top honors because they are the really distinguished hats for every Summer occasion. Hand-woven under water—with lower crowns and wider brims. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝.

$7.50

Other Knox Panamas to $50. Knox Straws, $3.50 to $10.

STA-SMOOTH Sport Shoes need no breaking in. Their silky-soft innersoles will not crack or curl. Genuine Buckskins. All sizes ---- $8.50

Exclusive at Raleigh.

RALEIGH "8" Sport Shoes put you two feet ahead in style. They are soft, supple Buckskins. White, black-and-white, tan-and-white ---- $5.50

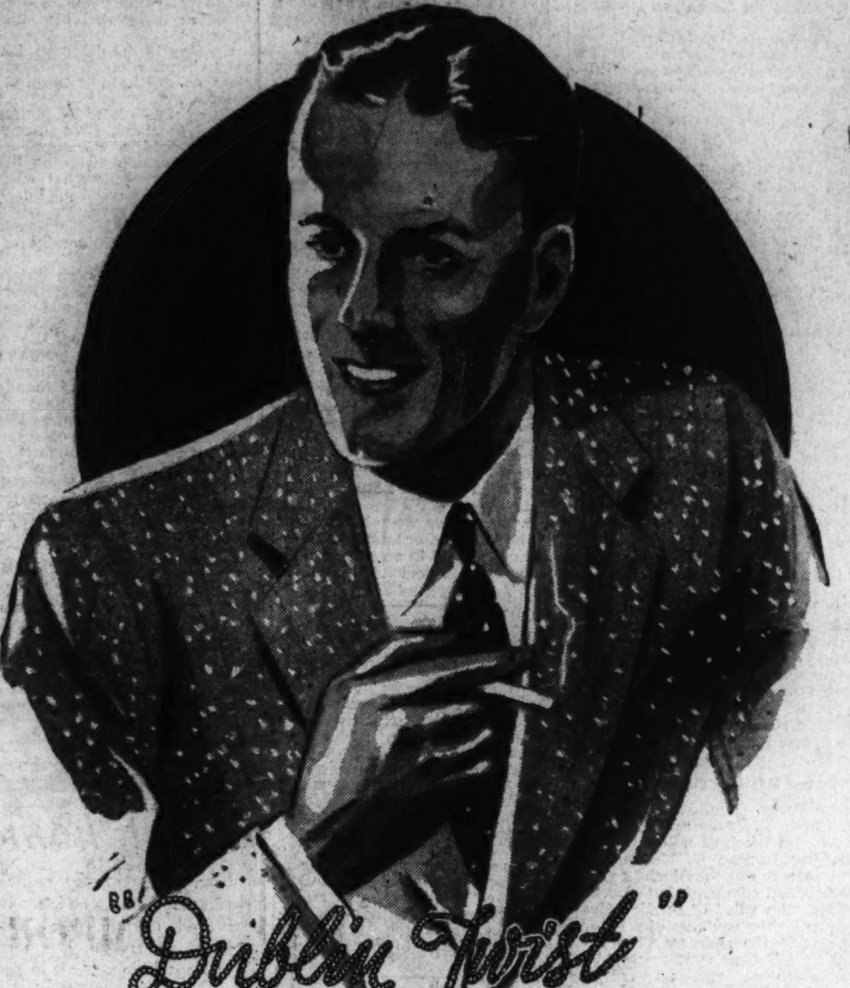
Others to $6.85

RALEIGH "8" Ventilated Shoes are air-cooled from heel to toe by tiny perforations. Kid-lined. White, tan and combinations. All sizes ---- $5.50

Others to $6.85

HANAN Sport Shoes take steps to be outstanding; you display smart footwork when you choose them. Hand-lasted of finest grade Buckskins $10.75

Others to $14.50



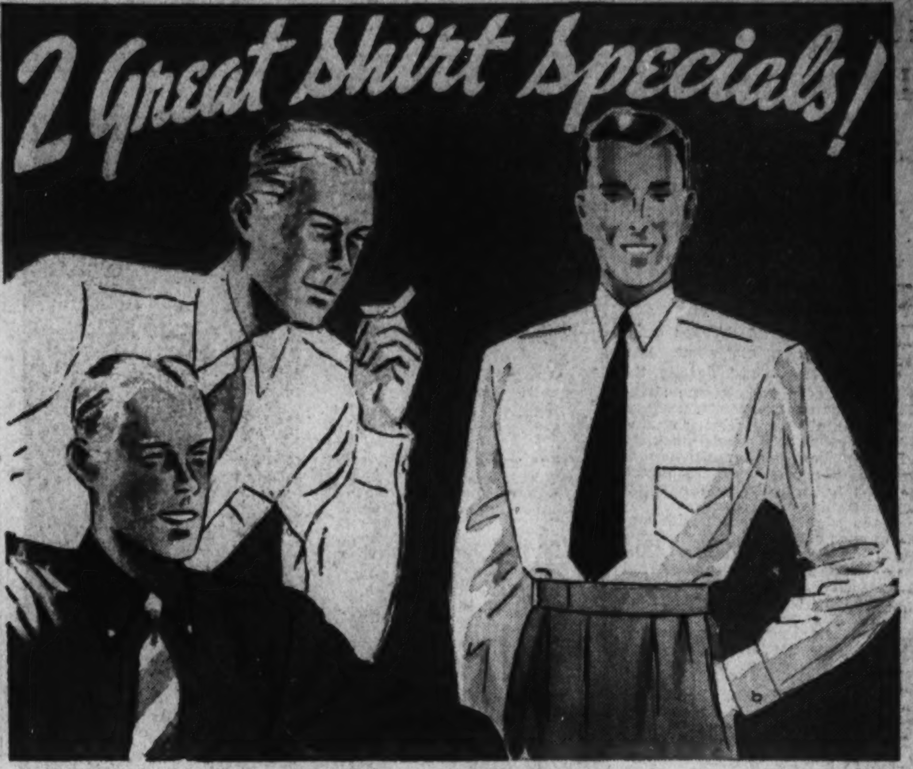
A COOL, PEERLESS IMPORTED FABRIC 10th EXCLUSIVE SEASON AT RALEIGH

$29.50

DUBLIN TWIST is a fabric woven by hand in Ireland in a small town where production is limited. It is light as a feather... cool as a breeze. Just so many of these outstanding suits are allotted to Washington... to us exclusively. Our last 1936 shipment is in now... when these are gone, there will be no more this season. We feel it only fair to tell you that our supply in past seasons has always fallen short of the demand... so do not delay. Dublin Twist is a light-weight, porous-weave fabric with sufficient body to tailor beautifully. Fashioned with style and stamina into handsome suits that meet real punishment with real wear. Single and double breasted... plain and sport backs... blues, tans, greys, browns, tweed mixtures.

All-Star Line-Up Summer Suits:

★ DIXIE WEAVE SUITS	$22.50 to $27.50
★ GABARDINE SUITS	$30 to $50
★ RALEIGH TROPICAL SUITS	$18.50 to $35
★ WORSTED FLANNEL SUITS	$30 and $35
★ CONGO CLOTH SUITS	$25
★ PALM BEACH SUITS	$16.75
★ LORRAINE HASPEL SUITS	$12.75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$1.95

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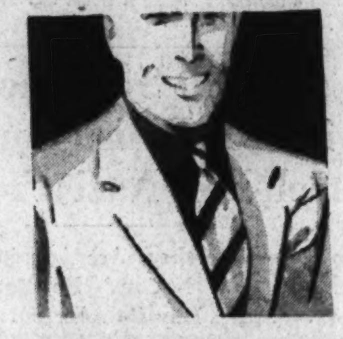
IF FANCY shirts strike your "fancy," you'll welcome this extraordinary value with open arms. Every shirt of Raleigh quality—cut to Raleigh specifications. Handsome 1936 styles and patterns. Collars attached and to match. Sizes 13½ to 18; sleeve lengths 32 to 38.

$3.50 White Pima BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

$2.35

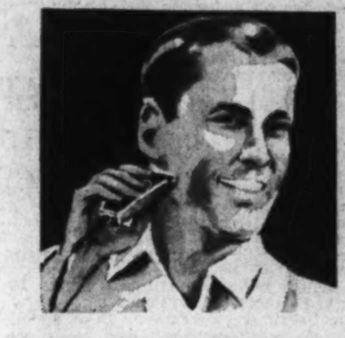
3 for $7

WE BELIEVE these are the finest shirts we could offer at this price! Carefully cut and well-tailored throughout. Their super-quality Broadcloth is vat-dyed and pre-shrunk. Collar-attached and neckband. Also blues, tans, greys, greens. Sizes 13½ to 18; sleeve lengths, 32 to 36.



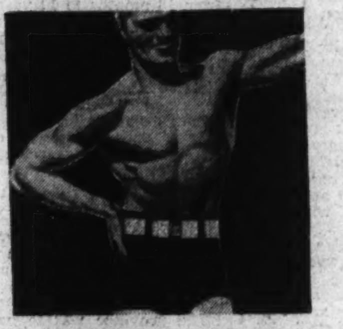
PALM BEACH NECKWEAR by Beau Brummell... handsome 4-fold ties of porous-weave Palm Beach cloth. Solid colors and stripes; light in weight. Hard to muss, easy to wash -- $1

Palm Beach Bow Ties, 65c



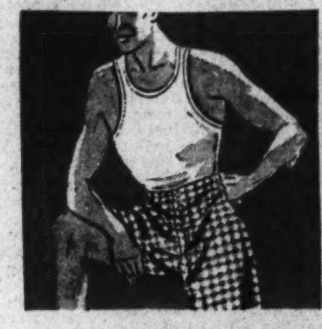
SCHICK DRY SHAVER operates on AC or DC current and gives smooth clean shaves, quickly and with comfort. No blades to cut your face; no lather needed. Plug in and shave ---- $15

Packard Lektro Shaver, $15



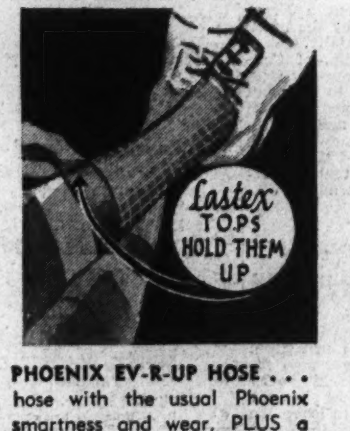
JANTZEN SWIM SUITS mould to the body gently, but firmly; fit perfectly and permanently. Choose a Jantzen and you choose the best. Get it here and enjoy superior Raleigh service ---- $4.50

Others to $6.95



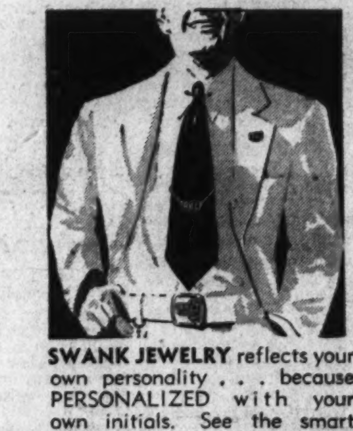
MANSCO SHORTS and SHIRTS; shorts are tailored of broadcloth and madras with tie sides. Shirts are Swiss, flat knit and mesh. Cut for cool Summer comfort. Each ---- 55c

Others to $1.50


Lastex TOPS HOLD THEM UP

PHOENIX EV-R-UP HOSE... hose with the usual Phoenix smartness and wear, PLUS a Lastex woven band that keeps the hose snugly at the top without any other support ---- 50c

Others, 35 to $1



SWANK JEWELRY reflects your own personality... because PERSONALIZED with your own initials. See the smart designs in cravat chains, belt buckles, lapel guards, key chains ---- $1

Others to $2.50

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Troops Occupy Brussels, Wait Workers' Rally

Guns Trained on Roads to Avoid Trouble at Parade Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

Brussels, June 20.—Troops occupied strategic points about Belgium's capital tonight despite the settlement of a troublesome strike of Antwerp dock workers.

The military occupation, covering 10 or 15 miles of Brussels outskirts, was described as precautionary in view of a massed workers' march planned to coincide with a meeting of parliament Tuesday.

Roads were barricaded, with machine guns commanding the narrow lanes left for normal traffic. Military authorities were empowered to commandeer the men and material needed to maintain order.

Brussels counted 20,000 out on strike as clerks and suburban industrial workers quit. In minor clashes, eight persons were injured and 40 arrested.

The Antwerp dock strike started the wave of walkouts which have spread to important industrial centers. Today the dockworkers voted to accept a wage increase compromise negotiated by Premier Paul Van Zeeland's new government. They will go back to work Monday.

Troops helped police keep Brussels strike pickets on the move tonight. Police at Liege arrested 15 Communists who, they said, were inviting soldiers to join strike demonstrations. Bicycles used for picket duty were seized.

Statisticians said establishment of the 40-hour week in coal mining, demanded by workers, would mean 31,000 more miners would have to be employed or that production would drop 5,000,000 tons a year.

Strike Closes Resorts.

Paris, June 20 (AP).—A general strike of hotel and restaurant workers closed the doors of fashionable Riviera resorts in Cannes today and forced a prince to hunt for his lunch.

The Riviera strike coincided with the first move by Paris Rightists to eject idle workers occupying their place of employment. The Rightists, numbering 20 under the leadership of Deputy Raoul Sabatier, smashed into a restaurant, threw seven strikers into the street and occupied the place themselves.

Sabatier said it was the start of a "counter-revolution."

The new strike provided a bad day for Prince Andrew of Greece, uncle of King George, who was living at one of the affected hotels.

The prince had a hard time finding some luncheon, finally obtaining a snack in a small cafe on a back street.

Employes of all the major establishments took off their uniforms and remained in the buildings, awaiting negotiations between their leaders and their employers.

The strike spread elsewhere in the provinces, halting street car and bus transportation in Bordeaux and closing hotels and restaurants in Nancy as the workers sought the same benefits won for labor in the Paris region.

Petard Blasts in Spain.

Madrid, June 20 (AP).—A number of small petards exploded today in and near construction projects affected by the strike of building workers in Madrid.

The explosions created minor panics, although there was small damage and no one was hurt. Several persons were arrested.

Strikes continued in Barcelona, Cadiz and a number of towns in Seville and Huelva provinces, but no major disorders were reported.

Political clashes claimed two more lives.

Police Transfer Four Seized in Ship Chase

Georgetown, British Guiana, June 20 (AP).—The four-man crew of the British trawlers, Girl Pat, taken in hand by a government cutter yesterday after an adventurous tour of southern seas, was escorted from police headquarters to a boarding house late today.

An agent of Lloyds, the underwriters who had been looking for the vessel since she showed up off the coast of Spain instead of in her regular North Sea fishing waters last April, accompanied the seamen.

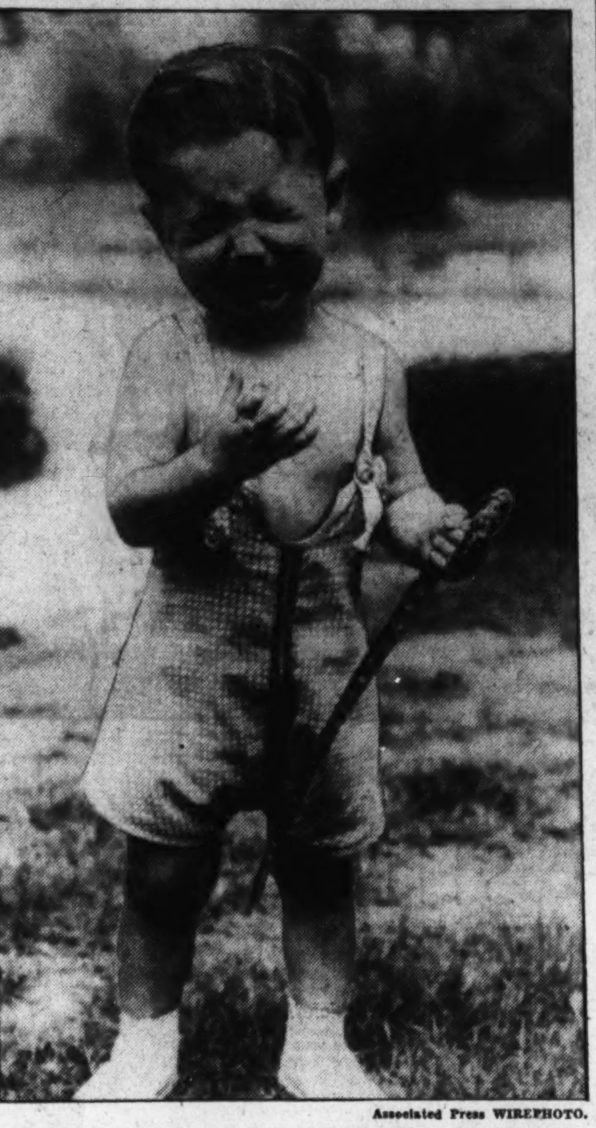
Police said the men were under "police protection" as distinguished from arrest. Significance of the new move was not immediately apparent.

The Girl Pat, dispatches from England and points south have indicated, has been looking for treasure.

Police Hunt Woman In Check Theft Case

Check squad detectives yesterday were searching for a well-dressed young woman who cashed a check for $100 in a downtown department store after the check had been stolen from the mail box of Maj. Charles H. Burnham, of 1715 P street northwest. Burnham reported the theft to police, and shortly after a complaint was received from a bank that the check had appeared with the forged name of Maj. Burnham on it.

Here's News: Boy Bites Snake



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

At Atlanta, Ga., little Jack Bone, 17 months old, made news yesterday. While playing about the yard, he found a grass snake and promptly severed its head with his teeth. He suffered no ill effects and his parents bought him a toy snake hoping it would discourage a further reptile hunt.

Flogging Case Inquiry Invited By Gov. Futrell

Arkansas Executive Says State Is Misrepresented; Pledges Protection.

By the Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., June 20.—Gov. J. M. Futrell in a statement today said conditions in east Arkansas' share-croppers belt have been misrepresented, and charged "agitators are making money by their propaganda in trying to stir up trouble."

"I predict that nothing shocking or startling will develop from the investigation now being made by the Department of Justice," he said.

"The truth will come to light. As Governor of Arkansas, I welcome any fair and impartial investigation of each and every alleged wrong and outrage. At my request the officers of each county will use troops to protect the rights of any people who may come here on any legal purpose and who are willing to abide by the law while they stay here.

"Therefore, I guarantee absolute immunity from any harm to any person who will come here and make an investigation and hear both sides of the case and report the facts as they find them."

The executive's statement made no direct reference to alleged floggings in the area, where the Southern Tenant Farmers Union several weeks ago called a cotton-choppers' strike.

The Rev. Claude C. Williams, of Little Rock, and Miss Willie Sue Blagden, of Memphis, reported early this week they were flogged near Earle, Ark., when they went there to make inquiries about a Negro sharecropper reported by the union to have been beaten fatally.

Sheriff Howard Curlin, of Crittenden County, subsequently said an investigation failed to bear out the report of the fatal beating. Sam E. Whitaker, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, questioned Williams and Miss Blagden in Memphis about their reported flogging. The Government official had no comment.

Breckenridge Long Quits Hospital Soon

Rochester, Minn., June 20 (AP).—Breckenridge Long, Ambassador to Italy, who is recovering here from an operation two weeks ago for a stomach ailment, said today he feels better than he has in two years and expects to leave the hospital within the next few days.

100 Sentenced By Polish Court For Nazi Plots

14 Others Are Acquitted; 2 Nations' Relations May Be Affected.

By the Associated Press.

Katowice, Poland, June 20.—A Polish court dealt out sentences today to nearly 100 Nazis accused of participating in a treasonable plot to re-unite upper Silesia with Germany.

Fourteen were acquitted. Those convicted drew sentences ranging from 18 months to 10 years. Originally there were 113 defendants, but one committed suicide during the trial.

The prisoners accepted the verdicts in silence, and there was no repetition of demonstrations which occurred earlier in the hearing.

Jozef Zaganp and two other accused ringleaders received the 10 years terms.

Subversive Organization.

The defendants were accused of having belonged to a subversive Nazi organization which was to have received money and munitions from Germany for the alleged Silesian uprising.

The province was to have been forcibly detached from Poland in July of 1937, the prosecutor charged. Authorities said many of the Nazis escaped into Germany.

In passing sentence today, the presiding judge asserted:

"The plebiscite of 1921 gave part of Silesia to Poland. This decision is irrevocable."

He served warning that Polish citizens attempting to violate Polish sovereignty must realize they will be severely punished.

Official sources intimated the alleged Nazi activities might seriously affect Polish-German relations.

These sources contended that although Adolf Hitler has concluded a 10-year nonaggression pact with Poland, his party allegedly was directing illegal organizations in Poland aimed at the separation of Polish territory.

Should this be continued, these persons added, Poland may find herself compelled to change her policy toward Germany.

Berlin, June 20 (AP).—German newspapers made no mention today of the verdicts in the Katowice Nazi trial.

Ohio Is Called Clan 'Hotbed;' Inquiry Asked

Michigan Prosecutor Asks Gov. Davey to Make Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, June 20.—Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea asked Gov. Martin L. Davey, of Ohio, today to make a personal investigation of the Black Legion in that State, asserting that his information indicates that "the State of Ohio is the headquarters of the ranking officers."

"One thing I am sure of is that Ohio is the hotbed of the Black Legion, not Michigan," McCrea said in commenting on his letter to the Ohio executive. "Michigan is cleaning house."

The prosecutor wrote Gov. Davey he had received several letters "from different sections of Ohio, complaining that various law-enforcement officials have refused to investigate alleged crimes."

Detectives whose investigation has led to the arrest of two score men in Michigan on charges of Black Legion terrorism ranging from assault to murder, have asserted that headquarters for the Ohio, Michigan and Indiana district of the order is in Lima, Ohio.

Effinger's Name Crops Up.

The name of V. F. Effinger, of Lima, has cropped up repeatedly in the inquiry. Effinger's reply to newsmen who asked him recently if he was district commander of the Black Legion, as indicated by some of the order's literature seized in raids in Michigan, was: "What if I am?"

Seven men, all of whom already were in custody here, were arraigned today on charges of plotting to burn a Communist camp and to break up a political meeting in 1935. The seven men were held under bonds of $10,000 each for examination Monday on the warrants charging them with conspiracy to incite a riot.

The list of men charged with a Black Legion conspiracy to murder W. Voisine, mayor of Industrial Ecorse, rose to five today with the arraignment of Jesse J. Pettijohn, Ecorse Township clerk and a political foe of Voisine, and Lawrence Madden, a steel plant worker. They were ordered held for examination June 29.

Davey Declines Comment.

Camp Perry, Ohio, June 20 (AP).—Gov. Martin L. Davey said today he had not yet received a letter from Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, of Detroit, concerning the Black Legion.

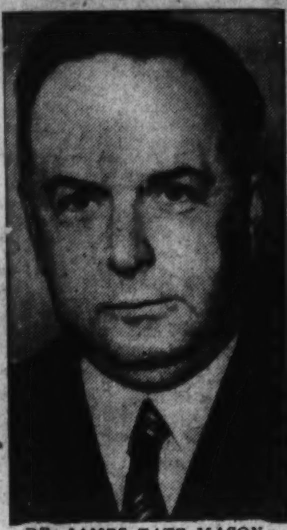
He declined comment, but said he followed "the rule" of public office not to make the contents of a letter public until the addressee has received it. McCrea's letter will be given attention and an official answer, he said.

Davey was in Camp Perry to attend a review of National Guard troops.

12 Miners Die in Blast.

Seville, Spain, June 20 (AP).—Twelve miners were killed and several injured tonight in an explosion in the Grisu coal mine in the town of Villanueva de las Ninas.

A. M. A. President Dies



DR. JAMES TATE MASON.

U. S. Agents Begin Akron Vice Drive

Akron, Ohio, June 20 (AP).—Fifty Federal agents rounded up scores of persons, including a city patrolman and a wrestling promoter, late today in a vice and bootleg liquor cleanup which they said might involve 200 arrests.

Akron policemen in plain clothes assisted the Federal officers in making the arrests.

The drive began shortly after the Federal men arrived in the city at 3 p. m.

The officers, working under W. K. Bruner, Federal alcohol tax unit chief, set up their base in the city hall, closed for the Saturday half-holiday.

Newspapermen were barred from the building after publication of news of the raid in an Akron newspaper. Bruner said it might be "a tipoff."

Litvinoff Plot Suspect Is Expelled by Swiss

Berne, Switzerland, June 20 (AP).—Switzerland today expelled a Ukranian colonel who, police said, was suspected of plotting the assassination of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's foreign commissar. The man, to whom police referred only as "Konovalec," was escorted to the frontier.

Jean Ernest Planque, one of three persons detained earlier in the week for allegedly shadowing enemies of the Soviet, was quoted by police as saying he was paid 600 Swiss francs (about $192) by the Soviet Union to Watch Konovalec's villa.

Zeppelin Over Atlantic On Third Trip to U. S.

New York, June 20 (AP).—The German Zeppelin Hindenburg, making its third flight to the United States, was reported over the North Atlantic tonight about 2,000 miles from New York by Mackay Radio.

Dr. J. T. Mason, Medical Society President, Dies

Virginia Native Moved to Seattle in 1907; Took Office in May.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, June 20.—Dr. James Tate Mason, 55, noted surgeon, who was elevated th the presidency of the American Medical Association in one of the most dramatic meetings that body ever held, died today.

He suffered an arterial blood clot April 6, which necessitated the the amputation of his right leg May 2.

Critically ill, Dr. Mason was unable to attend the national convention at Kansas City to accept personally the honor the Medical Association had voted him the year before.

On May 12 the delegates installed as their president a man who lay close to death in a hospital 2,000 miles away.

Three weeks later Dr. Ralph Fenton, of Portland, Oreg., association trustee, read a document at Dr. Mason's bedside awarding him the association's presidential medal.

Son of a physician, Dr. Mason was born in Lahore, Orange County, Va., May 20, 1881. He was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1905.

After serving as an interne in Philadelphia, Dr. Mason came to Washington in 1907 and took the State examination at Spokane.

In 1920 he founded the Mason clinic, now one of the leading medical centers of the Northwest. He died in the hospital he founded.

Dr. Mason is survived by his wife, the former Laura DeWolfe Whittlesey, daughter of a pioneer Seattle family; a daughter Mary Virginia Mason, and two sons, J. Tate Mason, jr., and Frederick DeWolfe Mason, all of Seattle.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Forger Suspect Returned.

William W. Lee, 21, of Henderson, N. C., was returned here from Jersey City yesterday on a charge of forgery by Detective Sergt. Herbert Wanamaker. A warrant was issued for Lee on the complaint of the manager of a local jewelry store after a check for $60 was allegedly passed in the store. Lee was arrested in Jersey City several days ago.

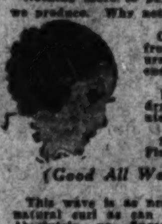
..at home

here, where greatly reduced rates by week and month prevail on all rooms with baths and radios, is a more pleasant living. Call in person for more information—don't phone!

Lafayette Hotel
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

GRACE MARGUERITE PERMANENTS
Absolutely Guaranteed

Nothing more to pay. We are famous for the high type permanent waves we produce. Why not get expert service at no additional charge?



Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Lovely natural wave with lots of ringlet ends.

Equipped with the fastest dryers in the world. 15-minute service.

See that you get off at 4th Floor, Room 406.

$2.50 Complete

(Good All Week Only With Ad.)

This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.

$3.50 to $5.00

GRACE MARGUERITE
BEAUTY SALON
Open Until 9 P. M. STerling 8848
With or Without Appointment
Room 406 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. N.W.
Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Manager

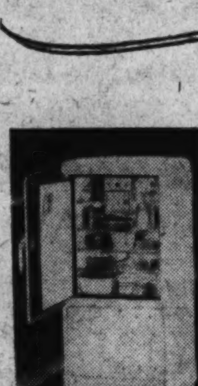
Cada Wave (Machine in use)

A Common Sense Message to War Veterans About the Bonus

NO ONE likes to be told how to spend his money, and yet veterans will be appealed to from every angle by those who have anything to sell—anything from socks to gold bricks.

The wise veteran is not the man who throws away his bonus money on worthless goods—nor the man who hoards it. It's the man who gets real value when he does spend his money. And what single thing could bring more real value into a home than a

1936
Kelvinator
REFRIGERATOR



$109.50 Up

Visualize this greatest Kelvinator of all time in your home. ● When the thrill of new ownership has worn into cool appraisal of its virtues, you will say as thousands of other Kelvinator owners say, "It's even better than I expected."

5-Year Protection
WE'RE OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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2900 14th. St. N.W. CO. 0100
OPEN NITES

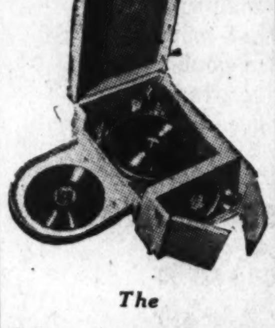
Try Post Want Ads for Results

At the Sign of the Moon.

Why Wait?

Established 1893

Save 1-4 to 1-3
On Tailored to Order
SUITS
Priced as Low as
$22.50 Up
Finest Summer Fabrics
Mertz & Mertz
TAILORS
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. Froelich, Successor.



The
Marconiphone
Radio-Phonograph
CUSTOM-BUILT QUALITY INSTRUMENTS

Automatically it changes eight small 10-in. records. Also plays large 12-in. records. Repeats any record. Operates on both A. C. and D. C. currents.

Superheterodyne Radio
$99.50

Model "D." Aeroplane dialing with all controls on front. 6-tube superheterodyne, full dynamic speaker, in-built Antenna. Operates on both currents. Changes automatically 7 large or 8 small records. Repeats and rejects any record.

$139.50

Most Compact Outfits Available
Foreign and Domestic Reception
SOLE AGENCY
DROOP'S
1300 G
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IT'S HERE!
Southern Dairies
FRESH PEACH
ICE CREAM
Southern Dairies Ice Cream
Sealtest

$10,000 Sealtest Contest! $6,000 in prizes each month. Ask your Southern Dairies Dealer for an entry blank.

ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
NEW FEDERAL TRIANGLE
UNION STATION
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
INDIANA AVE.
C STREET
4th ST.
3rd ST.
2nd ST.
E STREET
D STREET
FIRST STREET N.W.
LOUISIANA AVENUE
NEW JERSEY AVE.
CONSTITUTION AVE.
DELAWARE AVE.
U. S. CAPITOL
SENATE OFFICE BUILDING
FIRST ST. N.E.

ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
IS NOW
IN ITS NEW HOME AT
FIFTY-ONE LOUISIANA AVENUE
Facing the United States Capitol

In this thoroughly modern building we are better equipped than ever to serve our policyholders and mortgage loan clients throughout the Nation.

TELEPHONE—NATIONAL 4506

(The Date for Public Inspection of the New Building will be Announced Later in This Paper.)

Unusual Rule Jams Ship Bill Through House

Measure Permits 50% Construction Subsidy, Government Loans.

Grudging action of the House yesterday in passing the Senate's ship subsidy bill took the fight out of one filibuster and paved the way for quick adjournment.

Previously, the House had declined to suspend its rules by a two-thirds vote and adopt the bill, but the Rules Committee yesterday morning brought out a "single" rule for passage and it was accepted on a standing vote, 225 to 21. The Senate concurred immediately in a perfecting amendment, and the bill was sent to the White House for the President's signature.

President Roosevelt has announced he approves the subsidy bill as "a step in the right direction." It will subsidize ship construction up to 50 per cent of cost, permit operators to borrow half of the remaining cost from the Government at interest of 3½ per cent, and make up deficits in operating costs of vessels.

The bill substitutes direct construction and operating subsidies for the present ocean mail contract subsidy system. It contains provisions for minimum wages for seamen, sanitary working conditions, and provides that after three years not less than 90 per cent of the able-bodied seamen shall be American citizens.

Unusual Procedure.

The rule under which the House approved the bill was a procedure to which the House seldom resorts. It was a "single" rule, providing that immediately upon its adoption, the bill itself would be considered as passed. Hence, only one majority vote was required. A two-thirds vote would have been necessary to suspend the rules and take up the bill. That was tried Friday night, but failed 118 for to 83 against.

The rule read: Resolved, that immediately upon the adoption of this resolution, the bill HR 8555 (the subsidy bill) with the Senate amendments thereto be, and the same is hereby, taken from the Speaker's table to the end that the Senate amendments to the title of the bill be, and the same is hereby, agreed to; and the Senate amendment No. 1 be, and the same is hereby, agreed to."

Chairman O'Connor (Democrat), of New York, of the Rules Committee, said that if he had had his way, the Senate would not be permitted to "black jack" the House by its filibuster.

Creates Commission.

The measure would create a United States Maritime Commission of five members to administer the program which is intended to increase the amount of commerce handled by American ships and to provide additional vessels for use in the event of war.

He emphasized he was not interested in the question of how, when and by whom his campaign was to be financed.

Support Proposed.

Oshkosh, Wis., June 20 (AP).—A resolution pledging support to the new Union Party, whose Presidential candidate is Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota, was offered to the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation of Wisconsin at its convention today.

The resolution was referred to the resolutions committee, which reports tomorrow.

School Unsafe

Continued from Page 1.

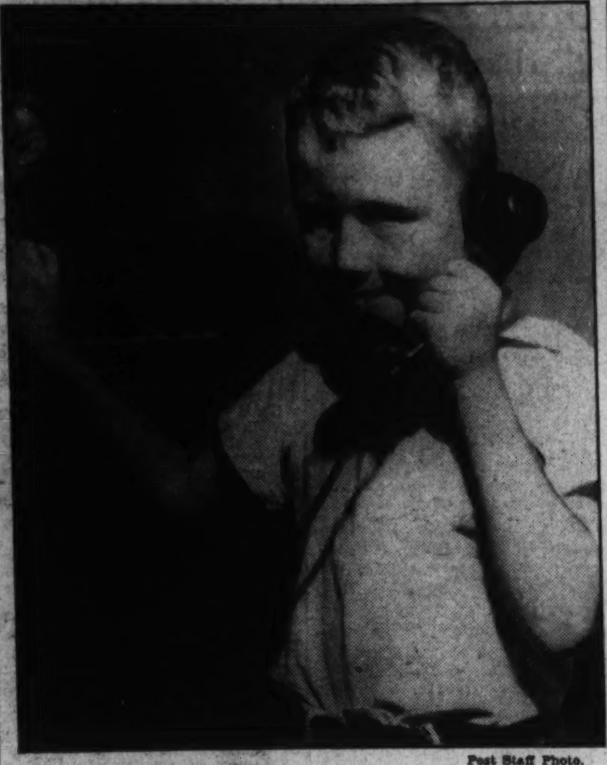
ment has expired; no sewing rooms; no domestic science equipment; no vocational work; in fact, nothing that is supposed to be part of the system of a training school for girls.

"Under these circumstances it is difficult to understand how any real good can be accomplished, as this school is merely a prison instead of serving to assist girls who are sent there for correction. It must be borne in mind that most of these are very young girls and it is a fact that a child born there was kept in the institution for seven years."

The sub-committee added that the $100,000 in the 1937 appropriations bill would go far in bringing about desired improvements and expressed its confidence in Dr. Carrie W. Smith, the superintendent.

"It would be safe to say," the report concluded, "that in no other city of this size in the Nation could be found so intolerable a condtiion as has been that of the National Training School for Girls in the District of Columbia."

"Aunt, I'm Lost! Come, Get Me!"



Post Staff Photo.

Eight-year-old Richard Floyd, who came up from Greenville, S. C., a week ago to stay with his aunt, Mrs. R. H. Huff, of 1131 Eleventh street northwest, was found wandering about downtown streets yesterday afternoon and taken to the Receiving Home. He is shown telephoning his aunt of his whereabouts after an exciting afternoon.

Bandits Get $10,000 Gems

Continued from Page 1.

parently, they knew jewelry. The less expensive pieces they threw to one side.

Having completed the haul, they bound Mr. and Mrs. Petersen with heavy twine, placed adhesive tape over their mouths and pushed them behind the safe. They left the store in a casual saunter.

Petersen worked part of his fetters loose, crawled to a window and yelled to the street below.

Joe Suraci, 28, a barber in the Woodward Building, heard the cry and went to the office. Finding the door locked, he summoned C. B. Spates, superintendent of the building.

Couple Is Freed.

Spates kicked the glass out of the door and opened it. The two men freed Mr. and Mrs. Petersen and then called police.

The Petersen shop is an exclusive one. Customers may get in only by an appointment. Yesterday morning Mrs. Petersen received a call from a man giving the name of "Levinsky," who said he wanted an appointment between 4 and 5 p. m. He was told to call between those hours.

This was the name given by the bandits who first called at the store yesterday afternoon.

Heavy as was his loss, Mr. Petersen revealed it might have been worse. Earlier yesterday he had taken $500 from the safe and carried it to the bank.

Headquarters detectives broadcast a lookout for the bandits and sought fingerprints in the shop.

W. H. Froehlich Wins Colorado Scholarship

Willard H. Froehlich, 1216 Ninth street northwest, has been awarded a graduate scholarship in economics by the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., and plans to enter there next fall.

Froehlich received his bachelor of arts degree from Catholic University in 1926, and his master of business administration from National University, school of economics and government, in 1927. He received his preparatory training at St. John's College. In recognition of his thesis on "Co-operative Marketing" he was recently elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

$925,000 Gifts Listed in Final Lobby Report

Black Includes Liberty League, Crusaders and Utility Investors.

The contributions of "certain individuals to certain organizations" were placed in the record last night by Senator Hugo Black (Democrat), Alabama, in a final compilation of prominent groups engaged in lobbying or propaganda activities.

His statement said:

"This sum does not represent all of the contributions to the following named organizations but does reflect all contributions of which the Senate Lobby Committee has record."

His list of organizations receiving contributions was as follows:

American Liberty League.
American Federation of Utility Investors.
American Taxpayers League.
Crusaders.
Economists National Committee on Monetary Policy.
Farmers Independence Council.
League for Industrial Rights.
Minute Men and Women of Today.
National Economy League.
New York State Economic Council.
Repeal Associates.
Sentinels of the Republic.
Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution.
Women Investors in America, Inc.

"A consolidation of the names of the contributors," his statement said, "and the amounts contributed, into groups which are controlled by other individuals, will show that a total of $924,974.84, or 90 per cent of the total, was contributed by the following groups:

DuPont family	$204,045.00
DuPont associates	152,622.68
Pitcairn family	100,250.00
J. P. Morgan associates	68,226.00
Mellon associates	60,752.55
Rockefeller associates	49,852.56
Hutton (E. F.) associates	40,671.28
Sun Oil associates	37,260.00
Banks & Brokers	184,224.83
Util. co.'s & associates	27,069.94
	$924,974.84

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Census of Jobless Urged by Council

By the Associated Press.

A census of unemployment and an inventory to determine how many are employed and at what tasks was projected yesterday by President Roosevelt's Council for Industrial Progress.

Meeting at the call of George L. Berry, co-ordinator, the council's committee took under consideration a proposal to take an unemployment census every five years, and a partial, cross-section census every year to establish trends.

In addition, the committee took under consideration a proposal for a running inventory in which the rise and fall of employment in different industries would be recorded.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Hoover to Remain In Political Fight

Palo Alto, Calif., June 20 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover said in a statement today that he would continue what he called "the fight for American ideals in government and for decency in American life."

Hoover, who is a mining engineer by profession, said "for the last three years I have done occasional professional work. I shall continue that.

"But I have not quit the fight for American ideals in government and for decency in American life. I do not intend to for one moment."

At the outset of his statement Hoover said a "news story of this morning that I have retired to professional work may be misinterpreted."

Police Join Search For Missing Cadet

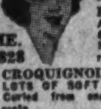
Washington police last night joined a Nation-wide search for Fred H. Coleman, jr., West Point cadet, who has been missing since June 18.

The fact that the boy's father, Lieut. Col. Fred H. Coleman, is undergoing treatment at Walter Reed Hospital led New York police to believe the missing plebe had come to Washington.

He was last seen in West Point ten days ago when he said he was going to New York to tutor in mathematics at Dr. Liverman's Preparatory School. He never turned up at the school.

Police also were working on the possibility that Coleman might have gone to Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio, where his father was stationed until illness forced him to enter Walter Reed June 1.

GUARANTEED
PERMANENTS
Open 'Till 9 P. M. SPECIAL



ME. 6828

SPIRAL LOVELY NATURAL WAVES. All textures of hair. Long or short $1.69
RINGLET ABSOLUTELY NO FINGER WAVE necessary. Head of ringlets $3.50
CROQUIGNOLE LOTS OF SOFT and BRIGHT CURLS. Curled from end of hair to scalp $2.95
COMBINATION NATURAL DEEP WAVES ON TOP with pretty ringlet ends. $4.50

Rinse Fingerwave SHAMPOO Hair Trim Manicure Facial 35c each

MAISON VICTOIRE
NEW YORK BEAUTY SHOP
Room 203 Keith Albee Bldg.
1426 G St. N W.
Ask About Our Higher Priced Waves
OVER KEITH THEATRE

POST WANT ADS PAY.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK

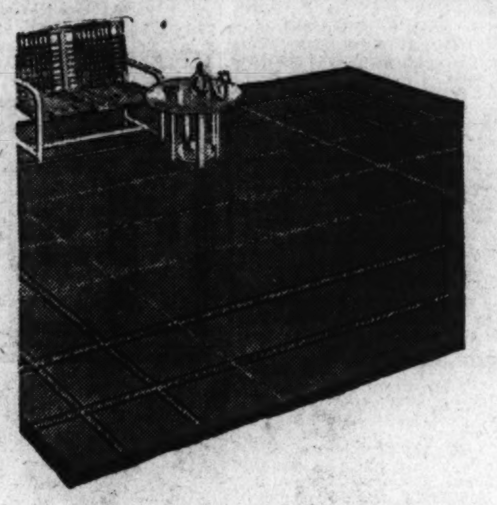
$5 $5

Extraction, $1—By Gas $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
628 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank,
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 5530.

GOOD EYESIGHT
More precious than jewels

Your eyes are nature's most precious gift to you. Protect this priceless legacy by safeguarding your vision. Have a Castelberg expert optometrist examine your eyes. If you should need glasses, a pair will be fitted for you. Do not delay.

Castelberg's
1004 F Street N.W.
Opposite Woodward & Lothrop
PAY A LITTLE EACH WEEK



SUMMER RUGS
Greatly Reduced

Now is the time to pick up a good value in Summer Rugs. A few of the qualities are quoted below.

HODGES PRINCESS PLAID RUGS
9x12 ft. Was $12.95, NOW $6.95
8x10 ft. Was $11.95, NOW $6.95
6x9 ft. Was $8.95, NOW $5.95
36x72 in. Was $3.50, NOW $2.65

IMPORTED MOURZOUK RUGS
9x12 ft. Was $24.75, NOW $18.75
8x10 ft. Was $19.75, NOW $16.95
6x9 ft. Was $13.95, NOW $10.75
4x7 ft. Was $6.95, NOW $5.75
3x6 ft. Was $4.50, NOW $3.75
27x54 in. Was $1.95, NOW $1.65

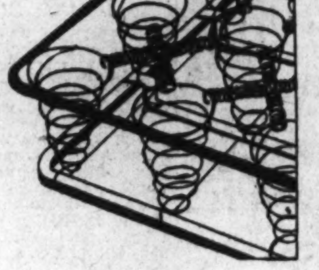
HODGES SARAKA SISAL RUGS
9x12 ft. Was $39.50, NOW $27.50
7.6x10.6. Was $35.00, NOW $24.75
6x9 ft. Was $23.50, NOW $16.75
4x7 ft. Was $15.00, NOW $11.75
3x6 ft. Was $7.50, NOW $5.75
27x54 in. Was $4.50, NOW $3.25

HODGES HIGHLAND PLAID RUGS
9x12 ft. Was $10.95, NOW $6.95
8x10 ft. Was $9.95, NOW $6.95
4x7 ft. Was $4.95, NOW $3.65
6x9 ft. Was $7.50, NOW $4.95

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

A SPECIAL SELLING OF
KARPEN'S REGULAR $24.50
INNERSPRING MATTRESS
AT $18.75

A smartly tailored mattress with Imperial edges (two rows of hand side stitching) . . . luxurious innerspring unit . . . 180 coils in the full size . . . crowned . . . sagless Karpen spring steel wire unit . . . each coil securely fastened with interwoven helical spring . . . coils scientifically retempered by Karpen . . . unit encased in muslin slip . . . surrounded by deep layers of soft, new cotton felt, specially garnetted to prevent lumping . . . interlaced sisal insulated . . . diamond tufted with buttons . . . stitched roll edges . . . screen ventilators and 4 taped Karpen handles. Beautiful Damask ticking. Double or twin sizes. A special value for a limited time. See it at Mayer & Co.

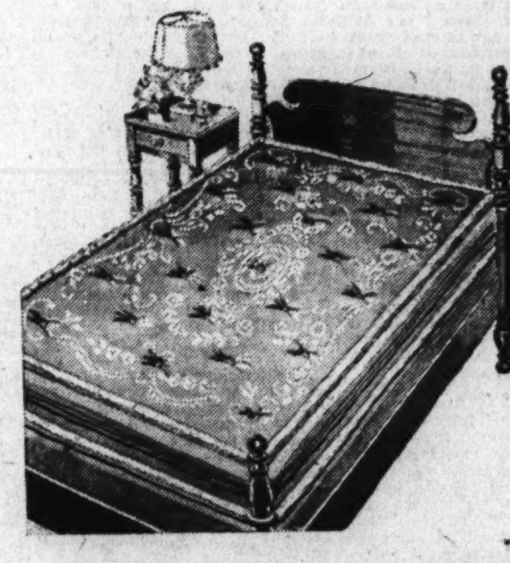


Coil Springs
Priced from
$9.75 to $19.75

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATION OF ARMY-NAVY STORES

Gray and White Goose Feather Pillows
Per Pair $9.75

Sanitary Izolin Processed Pillows—the kind you like to bury your head in . . and how they spring back! Size 21x27 inches—heavy quality stripe ticking.



THE "CROYDON" MATTRESS
Fine Karpen Innerspring
$24.75

Luxurious innerspring unit with 299 coils . . . scientifically retempered . . . crowned in center to prevent sagging . . . Built for comfort . . . protective muslin covering over unit . . . interlaced sisal insulated . . . deep layers of felt padding . . . spring edge . . . heavy quilted prebuilt border securely attached to quilting to prevent sagging . . . holds mattress in shape . . . rayon taped . . . button tufted . . . smartly tailored . . . handles . . . screen ventilators . . . custom built. Box Springs to match, $24.75.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Survey of Most Important Measures Enacted in Second Session of the 74th Congress

Revision of Neutrality Act Major Step in Foreign Affairs

New Rules Apply to All Nations Entering War; Social Security and Relief Legislation Involved Vast Expenditures.

Following is a survey of the major measures enacted by the second session of the Seventy-fourth Congress, which adjourned "sine die" last night.

Foreign Affairs.

Revised neutrality law, and extended it in force until May 1, 1937. Act continues the present embargoes on shipment of arms and munitions to belligerents, and, in addition, embargoes loans to belligerents. The new law applies to all nations entering a war, instead of only to the first participants, as provided in the former act. Exempts the American republics when at war, with non-American nations, but not when allied with non-American nations in a war against another nation.

Senate ratified March 25 London Naval Treaty between United States, Great Britain and France, providing for six-year holiday in construction of heavy cruisers, limited size and gun-strength of some categories of ships, and exchange of information on new construction.

National Defense.

Enacted largest national defense appropriations in peacetime history, direct military and Naval supplies for expenditure in 1937 fiscal year totaling approximately $909,650,000. Navy bill provided for beginning construction of 12 destroyers, six submarines, and work on 84 naval vessels underway. Navy enlisted personnel increased from 93,500 to 100,000, and Marine Corps personnel from 16,000 to 17,000. Enlisted strength of Army increased to 165,000.

Approved increase in the Army air force to 2,300 planes.

Appropriations.

District of Columbia	$43,500,000
Independent offices	2,890,000,000
Interior Department	114,500,000
Legislative	23,300,000
Navy Department	526,547,000
War Department (military)	383,100,000
War Depart. (non-military)	190,000,000
State Department	18,100,000
Justice Department	41,200,000
Commerce Department	35,250,000
Labor Department	21,875,000
Treasury Department	211,940,000
Postoffice Department	780,580,000
Supplemental appropriation bill	368,200,000
First deficiency (relief)	2,375,500,000
Miscellaneous acts	$3,000,000
Permanent and indefinite	1,517,093,142

Relief.

Deficiency appropriation bill, carrying a total of about $2,375,500,000, of which $1,425,000,000 is to be spent for relief.

The relief funds will be turned over to the President who may allot them for purposes designated by the bill. The original bill had given all the funds to Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator.

Added to the original bill also was a provision for grants of 45 per cent to be made by the PWA, headed by Secretary Ickes, for non-Federal construction. A total of $300,000,000 was made available from a revolving fund for that purpose. This is in addition to the relief appropriation given to the President.

Provision for appropriations for the Passamaquoddy power development and the Florida ship canal was eliminated.

Other large items were $458,631,860 for the social security program and $308,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Simplified liquor taxation and lowered excise taxes on domestic sweet wines. Set up independent liquor control agency.

Taxes.

Enacted into law a revolutionary principle of taxation, designed to force corporate dividends into circulation. Revenue act of 1936 imposes graduated taxes on corporate earnings ranging from 7 per cent on the first 10 per cent of profits retained, to 27 per cent on all earnings withheld in excess of 60 per cent. This undivided profits levy would be superimposed on top of normal corporate income taxes ranging from 8 per cent on the first $2,000 to 15 per cent on all over $40,000. Capital stock and excess profits taxes would be continued, with the capital stock tax reduced from $1.40 per $1,000 to $1 per $1,000. Dividends in the hands of shareholders made subject to 4 per cent normal income tax. Banks and insurance companies subjected to flat 15 per cent tax. Personal holding company taxes scaled down 5 per cent. Fifteen per cent of inter-corporate dividends made subject to taxation, instead of 10 per cent, as in present law.

Regulation.

Amended grain futures act to extend the same character of regulation to commodity exchanges as is exercised over securities exchanges. Grain, cotton, mill feeds, butter, eggs, potatoes and rice are the commodities principally affected. Sets up a new commodities exchange commission, comprising the Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of Commerce and the Attorney General. The commission will fix trading limitations governing the amount of speculative trading on the Nation's commodity exchanges. No limitations will apply to hedging transactions. Futures commission merchants and floor merchants accepting and executing orders for commodity futures must register with the Secretary of Agriculture.

Strengthened Clayton anti-trust law to restrict price discrimination through quantity buying by chain stores and others. So-called "chain store act" makes it unlawful for any person to discriminate in price between different purchasers of commodities of like grade and quality, "where the effect of such discrimination may be to substantially lessen competition or tend to create a monopoly in any line of commerce, or to injure, destroy or prevent competition." Federal Trade Commission empowered to fix quantity limits above which price differentials are not permitted.

Continued, under Securities and Exchange Commission jurisdiction, unlisted departments of stock exchanges, which, under securities and exchange act, would have expired in June. Wrote into permanent law SEC regulations calling for registration of over-the-counter brokers and dealers. Provided for use of securities act of 1933 to obtain periodic information from the larger of the companies whose securities are traded in the over-the-counter market.

Walsh-Healy Government contracts bill requiring all concerns selling $10,000 or more of materials to the Government to adopt 8-hour day, 40-hour week, and to pay the wage prevailing in the community.

Prepayment of the bonus, in bonds, to World War veterans. Obligation, not due until 1942, to be met by issuance by the Treasury of $1,836,213,950 in non-negotiable $50 bonds. These are to be paid to the veterans, along with $87,786,050 in odd cash amounts, in exchange for their adjusted service certificates. The bonds will be dated June 15, 1936, and a veteran receiving them can cash at a postoffice for full face value. Act provides that if a veteran holds his bonds until June 15, 1937, he will receive 3 per cent interest from then on, until maturity is reached in 1945. Unpaid interest accruing to Government on bonus loans to veterans canceled subsequent to September 30, 1931, but veterans who already have paid the interest would not get it back.

Power.

Rural electrification act, authorizing $410,000,000 in the next ten years for carrying power to approximately 1,000,000 farms. Trimmed down from $1,000,000,000 originally asked, act establishes the present temporary Rural Electrification Administration as a permanent undertaking. Loans would be made to persons, corporations, private power companies, co-operative associations, States, municipalities or other public bodies for development of generating plants and transmission lines to supply rural homes not now receiving central station service. A second type of loan would finance wiring of consumers' premises, and acquisition and installation of electric and plumbing appliances. RFC would make $50,000,000 available first year and $40,000,000 would be appropriated for nine years annually thereafter.

Flood Control.

Passed two important flood control bills, and for the first time the Federal Government assumed responsibility for preventing local floods. The omnibus flood control bill authorized projects in 40 States costing a total of $315,000,000 in Federal funds. An additional $100,000,000 will be contributed by States to pay land and damage costs of projects.

The Overton flood control bill authorizes an appropriation of $272,000,000 to continue flood control work now in progress on the lower Mississippi River and its tributaries. Funds carried in this bill are expected to bring to two-thirds of completion the plan devised by the late Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin when he was Chief of Army Engineers in 1928. As in the omnibus bill, States benefited through the Overton bill are required to pay land damage costs, with the exception that lands inundated by floodways that will be bought and paid for by the Federal Government.

Agriculture.

Soil conservation act, erecting a new $500,000,000 farm-adjustment program on the invalidated ruins of AAA. Provides for dual programs. The first is to be a stop-gap arrangement, giving the Secretary of Agriculture power to pay benefits to farmers for taking land out of production for "soil conservation." The second phase would go into effect in 1938. It provides for State-administered programs, aided by Federal grants. Before 1938, States could come in with their own AAA programs, if approved by the Secretary.

Repealed Kerr tobacco act and Bankhead cotton act of 1934, and Warren potato act of 1935, when it became clear that principles enunciated in the Supreme Court's invalidating opinion on AAA applied to this legislation as well.

Legislation granting the advance consent of Congress to compacts between the tobacco-producing States to control the production and marketing of flue-cured tobacco.

Electric home and farm authority, assisting purchases of electrical equipment for home use, continued until February 1, 1937.

Increased capital of the Commodity Credit Corporation from $3,000,000 to $100,000,000, designed to expand its operations of making direct loans to farmers in the hope of stabilizing prices.

Ship Subsidy.

Ship subsidy legislation, setting up a United States maritime authority, providing Government aid in ship construction and paying for ocean-mail transportation on a poundage basis, was passed in the closing days of Congress. Minimum wages for seamen, improved working conditions, and requirements for employes of American citizenship also were included in the bill.

Housing.

Authorized payment of service charges to States and municipalities, in lieu of taxes, on PWA housing projects.

Extended title 1 of National Housing act to April 1, 1937, continuing Federal insurance of house modernization loans for another year.

Authorized direct loans by the RFC to individuals, corporations and municipalities to rehabilitate buildings and equipment, highways and bridges damaged by floods and other disasters.

Banks.

Extended power of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to make loans to banks to facilitate mergers and consolidations.

Extempted preferred stock, capital notes and debentures of State and national banks held by the RFC from State and local taxation.

Highways.

Legislation authorizing expenditure of $125,000,000 on road construction in co-operation with the States during the fiscal years 1938 and 1939. Federal allotments to be matched by States on 50-50 basis. Provided $50,000,000 in each of the years for elimination of grade crossings.

Judiciary.

After impeachment trial Senate removed from office Judge Halsted L. Ritter, of the United States Court of the Southern District of Florida, charged with "high crimes and misdemeanors." First Senate impeachment of a Federal judge since 1913.

Investigations and Studies.

Lobby investigations by both House and Senate committees.

House investigation of Dr. F. E. Townsend's old age pension activities.

Senate committee continued munitions investigation.

House and Senate committee investigations of expenditures in 1936 campaign.

Senate named special committee to study Government overlapping with view to greater economy and efficiency through reorganization.

House committee continued investigation of bondholders' protective committees.

Failed of Enactment.

House approved Pettengill bill to repeal long-and-short haul clause in the interstate commerce act, prohibiting railroads from charging higher rate for a short haul than for a long one. Failed in the Senate.

Stockyards regulation bill, calling for registration of packers buying for immediate slaughter, and for regulation of purchase practices by the Secretary of Agriculture, passed Senate, but not considered in House.

Bankhead farm tenant bill, authorizing 60-year 3½ per cent loans to farm tenants for purchase of lands and buildings, passed by Senate but died in House.

The Wagner-Ellenbogen bill for a Nation-wide program of slum clearance, although it had the support of the Administration and was passed by the Senate, failed in the closing days of Congress when the House Banking and Currency Committee declined to report it. It carried an authorization of $10,000,000 and sought to set up a United States Housing Bureau with authority to issue a billion dollars in bonds during the next three years.

Both houses passed legislation providing for registration of persons attempting to influence action on bills pending before Congress. Law failed, after House defeated conference report on measure.

After two years of agitation, Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill, with a $3,000,000,000 currency inflation feature, decisively defeated in the House. Would have refinanced farm mortgage and other indebtedness at a low rate of interest.

Passed $60,000,000 feed and seed loan bill. Vetoed by President. Neither house passed it a second time.

Bill to "take the profit out of war," passed by the House at the first session. In the Senate, an alternative measure was prepared by the Munitions Committee, but it failed to receive Senate consideration and the legislation died.

Costigan-Wagner "antilynching" bill, making local officials responsible for the safety of prisoners, failed to receive consideration in either chamber.

Killed Kerr-Coolidge deportation bill, designed to permit 2,862 aliens who have led useful lives to remain in this country, but make some 20,000 criminal aliens deportable.

Legislators Buy Tickets for Home as Adjournment Nears

Harris & Ewing.

Senators and Representatives made a rush for ticket offices for transportation home as adjournment neared. From left, Representatives Wright Patman, William Colmer, A. L. Ford and Clyde Williams.

D. C. Measures

Continued from Page 1.

companies and the granting of authority to revoke driving permits of non-residents.

Bills that were defeated or blocked, such as the Ellenbogen Rent Commission and the Sisson "red-rider" repeal proposals, created much more of a stir than any of the legislation enacted into law.

While the House District Committee held meetings rather regularly, so many District days were lost, first because of the failure of the committee to act promptly and later upon cancellation by House leaders, that much important legislation never reached the floor.

The Senate District Committee held only a few meetings, but worked rapidly when it did meet.

The 1937 District appropriation bill, which invariably produces a good Senate-House scrap, easily took the lead from any of the products of the legislative committees. Not only because of the unusually large appropriation, but also on account of the provision for a fiscal relations study under direction of the President, it constitutes one of the most important District supply bills adopted in years.

As in the legislation, the first session produced the more sensational local investigations—the crime and airport inquiries—but the second session produced just as many words in two "red rider" and the traffic hearings.

More than 100 local bills, most of them of little or no consequence, expired with the adjournment of the Seventy-fourth Congress. Seven bills passed by the House were awaiting Senate action, and six measures adopted by the Senate were left hanging in the House.

The last local bill to get through the legislative channels was agreed to in conference and adopted just prior to adjournment. It abolished the permit system for boiler inspection and sets up a bureau in the District Engineer Department.

House bills which became law during the second session provided:

The Airport Commission; bribery law; a higher status for vocational schools; an amendment to the unemployment insurance act; amended charter for National Insurance Co.; a healing arts license; and resolutions allowing G. A. R. and Elks encampments.

Senate measures approved by both houses authorized:

Merger of the gas companies, revocation of non-resident driving permits; the health officer to open graves; police property clerk sale regulation; two healing arts licenses; the District to enforce liens on property bid in at tax arrears sales; extension of trust companies' charters; pipe line permit; making of December 26, 1936, a legal holiday; preparations for the next Presidential inaugural ceremonies, and the confirmation of the appointment of Isaac Gans to the Alcoholic Beverage Board.

Although not handled by the District Committee, the omnibus flood control measure carried $571,000 for work in the Potomac River, while the rivers and harbors act authorized dredging in the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers.

Among the dead District bills the ones most likely to be revived in the next Congress are the juvenile court, the "red rider" repeal, the lunacy commission, uniform sales, narcotics control, reckless driving penalty increase, and probably the Guyer prohibition and Norton racing measures.

Bills Signed

Continued from Page 1.

measure, veto it outright with a special message, or disapprove by refraining from any action. The latter is known as a pocket veto.

There was little likelihood of his rejecting the tax bill, officials agreed, since the two houses gave him virtually all he sought in an effort to get a larger distribution of corporate earnings and mend a battered budget.

Among the measures to which he affixed his signature during the day was one extending through 1937 the quota provisions of the Jones-Costigan sugar control act. This bill was intended as a stop-gap pending enactment of new basic legislation.

A large majority of the bills approved were those permitting the construction of bridges over navigable streams.

A bill designed to strengthen and perfect regulations regarding the shipment and handling of perishable agricultural commodities was approved by the Executive. An amendment to the existing perishable commodities act, the measure is aimed particularly at persistent violators of the law and designed to close loopholes which have permitted evasions.

Total of 95.

After dinner the President went to work on accumulated bills. He signed 45, running the total approved for the day to 95.

Among those signed last night were bills to:

Authorize the operation of stands in Federal buildings by blind persons.

Authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to expend AAA funds for United States participation in the 1936 sixth world's poultry congress.

Equalize the allowances for quarters and subsistence of enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Extend the benefits on the Adams, Purnell and Capper-Ketchan acts to the Territory of Alaska.

Extend the migratory bird treaty to the convention between the United States and Mexico concluded at Mexico City February 7, 1936.

Provide for the sale of the Port Newark Army base to the City of Newark, N. J.

Florida Democrats Plan Senate Races

Lake City, Fla., June 20 (AP).—Florida's new State Democratic executive committee will meet in Jacksonville June 30 to call a special primary electon for nominating successors to the late United States Senators Duncan U. Fletcher and Park Trammell.

J. B. Hodges, of Lake City, chairman of the present committee, issued today's call and said he expected the new committee to set the special senatorial primary for September.

Candidates in the special primary must run either for Fletcher's term which expires in 1939 or for Trammell's term which expires in 1941. Six candidates announced for Trammell's post before Senator Fletcher's death last Tuesday. Some of them may qualify for Fletcher's term instead of Trammell's.

Those who have announced already are Gov. Dave Sholtz, former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton, of Tampa; Claude Pepper, of Tallahassee; Charles S. Broward, of Miami; Robert J. Boone, of Miami, and C. O. Andrews, of Orlando.

Rainey's Portrait Picked After Row

By the Associated Press.

The portrait by Howard Chandler Christy of the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, was selected yesterday by the House Library Committee to be placed among the portraits of past Speakers in the House lobby.

The committee chairman, Representative Kent Keller (Democrat), Illinois, announced the selection, after Representative Scott W. Lucas (Democrat), Illinois, who succeeded Rainey in the Twentieth Illinois District, arose to accuse Keller of "vacillation, indecision and supine indolence."

Lucas said at least ten portraits of Rainey had hung in the committee room for months, with the committee attempting to make no decision.

He suggested a limitation be set on the time for the late Speaker Joseph W. Byrns' portrait to be selected so, he said, "this same disgraceful situation will not arise."

On the Scene at Philadelphia

When the opening raps of the gavel call the delegates to order at Philadelphia, The Post's own staff will be on the scene of action to bring the detailed story of the meeting back to the Nation's Capital in the columns of The Post.

Felix Morley, Editor of The Post . . . Franklyn Waltman, chief of The Post's national news staff and author of the daily column, *"Politics and People"* . . . Robert Albright . . . Felix Bruner . . . Sidney Olson—the daily stories of these men, trained and seasoned political writers and observers, will bring to Post readers a complete picture of the convention from start to finish.

And their work will be supplemented by dispatches from the world's two greatest news gathering organizations, the Associated Press and the United Press . . . by Wirephoto pictures of the proceedings . . . by Westbrook Pegler's special convention columns.

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Pay Cut Voiding, Leave Laws Feature Civil Service Action

Committees, Especially That of House, Are Active in Matters Concerning U. S. Employes; Printing Bureau Staff Gets 40-Hour Week.

The Seventy-fourth Congress produced much activity upon the part of the Civil Service committees, especially in the House, and several major acts affecting thousands of Government employes.

Chief among these were the elimination of the last 5 per cent pay cut, passed upon at the first session, and the authorization of a 26-day vacation and 15-day accumulative sick leave laws, enacted in the second session.

Two important civil service bills were sent to the White House during the closing days of the Congress and two others were called up, but blocked in the House. One of the former pair made the 40-hour week uniform in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, while the other extended the retirement privilege to Department of Justice agents.

The defeated measures, certain to bob up at the next Congress, seek to extend the civil service system by Executive order to all branches of the executive departments and to include first, second and third class postmasters in the merit system.

In Omnibus Bill.

Both of these proposals are incorporated in an omnibus measure introduced in the Senate too late for hearings, the La Follette-O'Mahoney bill, which is certain to provoke bitter partisan fights in the Seventy-fifth Congress.

Minor civil service bills passed adjusted retirement pay of a few Postoffice Department employes, raised the pay of charwomen throughout the Federal service and extended the retirement privilege to employes of the Alaskan Railway.

The House passed a bill to permit retiring civil service employes to elect one of several pension plans, while the Senate adopted a measure to bar political influence in Federal job promotions.

Celler Bill Waits.

The Celler bill to repeal the "marriage clause" was left hanging in the House after a special rule had been requested of the Rules Committee. Passage in the next Congress is forecast by its sponsors.

The House also passed a bill to extend the retirement privilege to legislative employes, but it was blocked in the Senate.

Friends Josh Farley As a Prognosticator

Convention Bureau of The Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.—James A. Farley, No. 1 prophet of the Democratic Party, was being joshed by his friends today.

Farley, former New York State boxing commissioner and an ardent fight fan, decided not to go to the Louis-Schmeling fight.

"It will be too one-sided," said he before the fight, "to be worthwhile. It will be a push-over for Louis."

He persisted today in his prediction that the election will be a push-over for President Roosevelt.

Hooversville Is Set To Mark Centennial

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hooversville Pa., June 20.—The 100th anniversary of the founding of Hooversville will be celebrated next week, beginning Monday, after more than a year of planning and work.

Neighboring communities, in both Somerset and Cambria Counties, have rallied to the support of Hooversville in this undertaking. More than 25 bands have signified their intention of appearing in one or more of the parades to be held each day during the celebration.

Prospects for one of the biggest firemen's days ever held in Somerset County loom for Wednesday afternoon and night.

National headquarters of the United Mine Workers has aided in the promotion of International Union Day, Saturday, June 27.

Hare-Hound Race By Planes Today

A "hare and hounds" airplane contest will be staged this afternoon at College Park, Md., airport by the Washington Air Derby Association.

The "hare" will be a speedy ship with a number painted on one side of the fuselage. Ten minutes after the "hare" takes off the hounds will start, the object being to read the number painted on the side of the "hare" ship and to return to the airport first.

Since the number is painted on only one side, the pilot can, by twisting and spiralling, prevent a hound who has trapped him from reading the number. If the hounds fail to return to the field within 45 minutes the "hare" is declared the winner.

After the "hare and hounds race" a golf-driving contest will be held.

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Landon Warns Against Secrecy In Government

Tells Kansas Editors He Opposes Suppression of Information.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., June 20.—Gov. Alf M. Landon warned the Kansas Editorial Association today of the dangers of "suppression of information affecting public welfare."

"I don't like secrecy in governmental affairs," he said.

In his brief greeting before the association, the Governor said:

"I am extremely happy to greet the members of the Kansas Editorial Association, because I look upon you all as friends, and your reception is most heartening.

"The spirit of the Kansas press is traditional.

"Its representatives have been in the forefront of the battle to maintain the highest ideals. It, throughout the years, has been an outstanding example of the public-minded consciousness of Kansas.

"Much has been said recently about freedom of the press. There is, however, another danger which should be guarded against, and that is the suppression of information affecting the public welfare.

"I don't like secrecy in governmental affairs.

Members of Great Aid.

"The members of this association have been of great service to the State in keeping a keen eye on all that goes on in the State House. Such is of the strongest possible support to officials actuated by a desire to bring about efficient administration of government.

"Suppression of news at its source is as dangerous to American institution as Government control of news at point of publication."

The Governor was given a standing ovation by the editors.

As he finished, Gov. Landon glanced at a box of apples on the speaker's table.

"Well, are those for me?" he asked.

"No," said Carl Brown, president of the association. "And say, I haven't got my $6 for that pipe yet. (Presented to Landon by the Editors.) You know, you are an honorary member of the association, and I will be glad to accept a dime from you as your contribution for the pipe."

Smiles and Leaves.

"I would give you that dime cheerfully," said Landon, "but——"

"Now you can see how we keep a balanced budget in Kansas," shouted Brown. The Governor smiled and left.

Gov. Landon welcomed to his campaign staff today Ralph West Robey, 36-year-old Columbia University economist.

Robey told reporters he had supported Roosevelt in 1932 "because I thought it was an opportunity to support a liberal government."

"I don't consider that we have had a liberal government," Robey went on, "but an irresponsible one.

"I am now supporting what is going to be a liberal government because my ideas haven't changed since 1932.

Ross in Race

Continued from Page 1.

they are located—and that the Federal Government provide the funds."

Ross was a raw-boned youngster as political figures go when he left the saddle to serve three terms as county commissioner of Canyon County. Later he became mayor of Pocatello.

In 1930, a boyhood prediction that he would one day be Governor of Idaho was realized—and he became the only man in the State's 46-year history to serve three terms.

Borah Is Silent.

By the Associated Press.

Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, said yesterday he had "no comment whatever" on the declaration of Governor C. Ben Ross to seek the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

Borah has made no formal announcement of his election plans but Republican friends said at the Cleveland convention they would see that his name is placed in the primary in August.

The Senator has said he wants to see what Idaho Republicans think of his views toward the party's 1936 platform before he determines whether to seek a sixth term.

Lockard Leaves Today To Attend Conventions

Thomas Lockard, of the convention staff of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, will leave today for conventions this week in Skytop, Pa., and Boston.

Lockard will accompany a large delegation to the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers' convention at Skytop, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Wednesday. He will go to Boston Friday for meetings of the American College Publicity Association. Joseph Murphy, director of publicity at Catholic University, will present a letter at this convention inviting the association here for the 1937 meeting.

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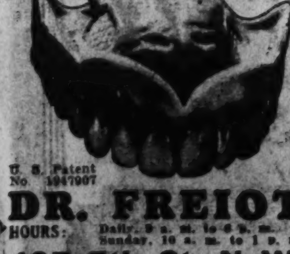

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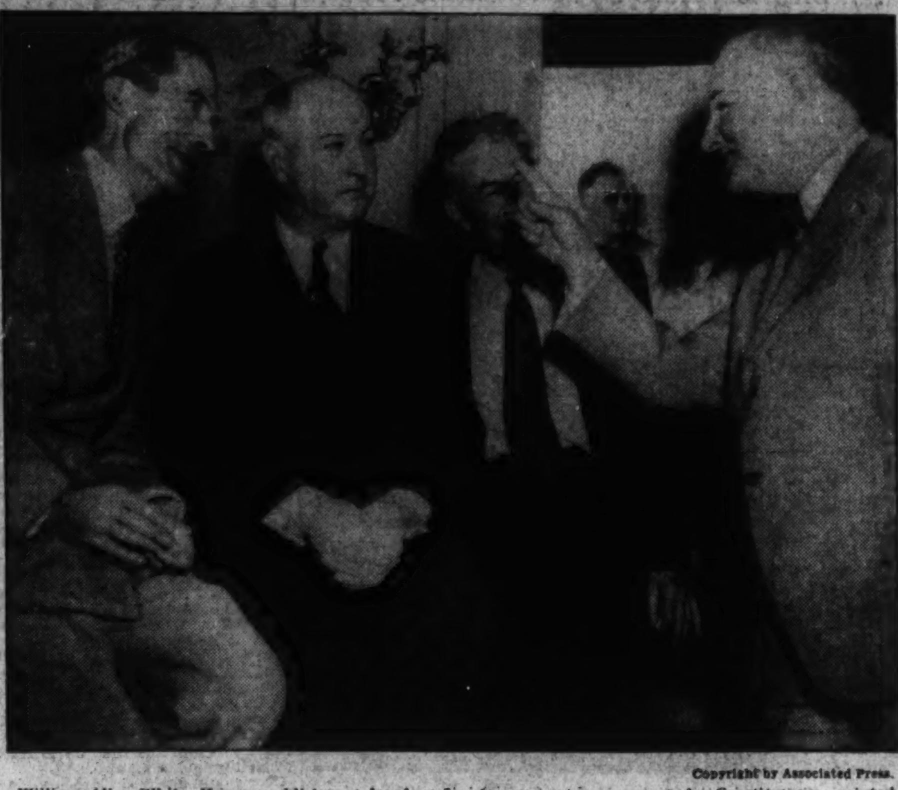

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William Allen White, Kansas publisher and ardent Landon supporter, appears to be directing some pointed questions at Roosevelt leaders assembled in Philadelphia. From left, Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt; Postmaster General Farley, Charles Michelson, publicity director, and White.

Convention Crowds Gather

Continued from Page 1.

Senator Wagner is expected to bring with him a draft of the platform President Roosevelt would like to see adopted. It will, almost certainly, be the platform that will finally be adopted. With Wagner as chairman of the resolution committee, it is almost certain that the declaration of principles will contain a strong labor plank and a housing plank.

The fact that the platform as written probably will be adopted does not mean necessarily that there will be no contest in the committee over its provisions. It is even possible that the contest may be carried to the floor, the only possibility of a real controversy in the convention.

The center of contention is likely to be the money plank. Among the members of the platform committee is expected to be Senator Glass, of Virginia, who has pronounced and conservative ideas on the money question. He is expected to make himself heard, even perhaps to the extent of a minority report.

Solicitation of funds for the Democratic campaign through sale of "nominator" tickets at $1 apiece still is causing some grief to Farley. He repeated today that he was not responsible for his name appearing on fund-soliciting letters being sent to postmasters, after his attention was called to a letter sent to the postmaster at Providence, R. I., made public by Senator Metcalf (Republican), of that State.

"Everybody knows," said Farley, "that the Democratic National Committee is responsible for the nominator affairs for which these tickets were issued, but it is hard for the committee to watch every detail. Naturally, some overzealous fellows sometimes step over and do things we wouldn't countenance at all if we knew of them. These things crop up in campaigns."

Farley predicted that 1,000,000 people would pay $1 each to attend the "nominator" rallies to be held all over the country simultaneously with the Roosevelt acceptance speech here Saturday night. He pointed out the 1932 campaign fund totaled $2,000,000, of which, $400,000 went to pay back debts. He said no more money would be needed this year than then, and that when $1,000,000 is raised from the sale of "nominator" tickets, only $600,000 more will be necessary. The party now has more than enough money to pay its existing indebtedness. In addition, it expects to make a substantial sum from sale of the convention book, which is being peddled in hotel lobbies here.

The whole program of the convention will be in the nature of a build-up for the acceptance speeches Saturday night. At the first session Tuesday, Mayor S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia, will welcome the delegates and his talk will be followed by one by Farley. As with the Republican convention, however, most of the fireworks will be reserved for night sessions to accommodate radio listeners.

On Tuesday night Barkley will deliver his keynote address as temporary chairman. The third session Wednesday will transact such routine business as the appointment of committees and will include, according to the official program, "introduction of celebrities of opera, stage, screen and radio world by Eddie Dowling."

Unlike the Republican convention, which met at 11 a. m. each day, the Democratic sessions will not begin until noon.

On Wednesday night the show will open with the singing of "Happy Days Are Here Again." This will be followed by routine committee reports and a speech by Senator Robinson as permanent chairman.

On Thursday the convention will hear a report of the committee on rules and order of business. That is the only event scheduled, but it may prove to be lively, for at this session will be brought up the question of abrogation of the two-thirds rule. The national convention in 1932 recommended that this question be brought up for consideration at the present convention.

President Roosevelt, as well as Farley, favors abandonment of the rule, which has existed for 100 years, that a Democratic candidate may not be nominated except by vote of two-thirds of the delegates. With the nomination of President Roosevelt by acclamation assured, the present convention offers an opportune time for abandoning the rule. Strong opposition is expected, however, from Southern delegations, which contend that a mere majority rule gives too much power to the large cities of the North.

Without the two-thirds rule, the whole history of the Democratic Party would have been different. Champ Clark, and not Woodrow Wilson, probably would have been nominated in 1912, and Al Smith probably would have been named by the 1924 convention. Incidentally, there are no brown derbies in evidence in Philadelphia. The only emblems thus far appear to be large badges which say "Forward with Roosevelt." Someone, perhaps with an eye to the German vote, has been leading through the hotel corridors two dachshunds wearing blankets on which this slogan is lettered.

Mack to Name Roosevelt.

Thursday night at the convention will be platform night. At noon Friday the roll will be called "for nominations for President of the United States." President Roosevelt will be placed in nomination by John E. Mack, of New York. The Saturday session will be at 10 a. m. Garner will be nominated and formal resolutions closing the convention adopted.

The civic celebration will be long and varied. It will range from receptions, to ball games, to parades, to the crowning of a queen of Mardi Gras. There will be a dinner given by the Mayor for visiting governors and a prizefight Monday night.

Tuesday will start with a scrapple breakfast at 9 a. m. and close with a concert by Paul Whiteman's Band at 8:30 p. m. There will be two breakfasts Wednesday morning and a Mardi Gras parade in the evening. Another parade will be held Thursday. The high spot on Friday's program will be an ice skating carnival. The big show, of course, will be the notification ceremonies at Franklin Field Saturday night.

But not to be outdone by Philadelphians, the New Deal is putting on its own show. It is in the nature of an exhibit in a hall next to that in which the convention will be held. It shows New Deal activities from every State. One hundred WPA workers have been employed for days putting it together. It is designed to show visitors just what their government, particularly the alphabetical agencies, is doing. The soil erosion exhibit includes what appears to be real rain. This exhibit may take to the road and be shown in various cities before November. It was explained that it was offered to Cleveland for the Republican convention, but that somebody there turned it down.

House Member Lays Louisiana 'Deal' to Farley

Dropping of Indictments for New Deal Support Charged by Burdick.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Burdick (Republican (North Dakota), charged in a statement in the Congressional Record yesterday that Postmaster General Farley and Gov.-elect Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana, entered into a "sale" whereby differences between the national and State administrations were settled.

Burdick said agreement between the two was reached at New York shortly after Leche's election on a ticket supported by followers of the late Senator Huey P. Long.

The national Administration's part of the program, he said, was to withdraw tax evasion indictments against Seymour Weiss, of New Orleans, and other Long leaders, and to agree that certain patronage would be restored to the Long forces.

In return, he said, the Long forces were to see that "Long Congressmen" withdrew their names from a petition calling for House action on the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill and deliver Louisiana for President Roosevelt.

"It does not seem possible," Burdick said, "that the Department of Justice of the Federal Government in Louisiana could be put on the auction block by James Farley or anyone else, yet the fact is that precisely that has been done. * * *

"Huey Long would turn over in his grave if he knew his faithless followers had delivered his well-working political machine to the arch enemy, James Farley."

Burdick said that Senator Rose Long, who succeeded her husband, and the Long Congressmen did not know anything about the deal, where it was made, who made it, or what the terms were."

'Take a Walk,' Shouse Advice To Democrats

Party's Platform Will Be 'Radical Departure,' He Predicts.

Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, asserted last night Democrats owed no loyalty to the "New Deal" and broadly hinted that they "take a walk" from the party's Philadelphia convention.

In a radio address, Shouse, who has consistently opposed President Roosevelt and his policies, refrained from pledging his support to any candidate by name.

Emphasizing his view that a tremendous task of national rehabilitation lies ahead, Shouse asserted that "a man of prudent caution, of hard-headed business sense, of inflexible will and determination is needed for the job."

Sees 'Radical Departure.'

"Masking under the name of the Democratic Party," Shouse said, "the New Deal (at Philadelphia) will write a platform of indorsement of the Roosevelt Administration. Such indorsement can only mean a radical departure from the basic principles upon which the Democratic Party was founded."

Because of the New Deal's record, he asserted, "no Democrat who refuses" to accept the "strange doctrines" of the Philadelphia platform "can be accused of disloyalty to his party."

Shouse said Roosevelt was elected on "the best platform in the history of American politics," but had violated it in wholesale manner.

Calls Principles Foreign.

"Principles wholly foreign to the American concept of government," he added, "have been injected into measures designed for recovery, and there has been regimentation of agriculture, industry and people," and "an orgy of spending which has no counterpart in all history."

"The New Deal," Shouse asserted, has built up a huge bureaucracy which has no regard for the constitutional rights and liberties of our citizens * * * converted the Federal Civil Service into a bare-faced spoils system * * * prostrated the administration of relief of the unfortunate to the end of partisan politics."

Suits Ask Removal Of TVA Offices

Birmingham, Ala., June 20 (AP).—Legal proceedings seeking to force removal of the principal offices of the Tennessee Valley Authority from Knoxville, Tenn., 275 miles away, to the Muscle Shoals area were filed in Federal Court today.

Acting as taxpayers, Harry J. Frahn and J. C. Harris, both of Sheffield, Ala., petitioned for a writ of mandamus requiring the change.

The second petition, filed by Frahn and Thomas F. Johnson, the latter of Lauderdale, Ala., as representatives of the Farmers Fertilizer Co-operative, asked a writ to require TVA to proceed to manufactured mixed nitrogen and fertilizer at the Wilson Dam nitrate plants.

In the fertilizer petition, it was alleged that the TVA is not modernizing and improving the Wilson Dam nitrate plants for the manufacture of commercial fertilizers.

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Lodge to Seek Grandfather's Seat in Senate

Massachusetts Legislator, 33, Assails New Deal's Treatment of State.

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, Mass., June 20.—Tall, 33-year-old Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the late famed Senator of the same name, won the indorsement today of the Republican State pre-primary convention for United States Senator.

Lodge rolled up a vote of 336 against 299 for former Mayor Sinclair Weeks, of Newton.

Former State Senator James F. Cavanagh, of Boston, received six votes.

If the political parties accept the convention indorsement in the September primaries, Lodge in the November election will face Gov. James M. Curley, whom the Democratic convention two weeks ago put forward for the United States Senate seat of Marcus Coolidge (Democrat). Coolidge has not announced his plans.

In a brief speech of acceptance, Lodge termed the convention's act "the start of a campaign to put an end to injustices which the national Administration has inflicted on the masses in Massachusetts."

"It is perfectly clear," he continued, "that the election of a Democratic Senator from Massachusetts this year will mean we shall continue to be the forsaken State of the Union."

For four years Lodge has been a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, where he has gained a reputation as a representative of labor.

Coughlin Backer Seeks Senate Seat From Maine

Stonington, Me., June 20 (AP).—Dr. B. Lake Noyes, 66-year-old physician and advocate of Father Charles E. Coughlin's monetary principles, today announced his candidacy for the United States Senate on an independent ticket in the September election.

Other candidates will be Gov. Louis J. Brann (Democrat), and United States Senator Wallace H. White (Republican), nominated in Monday's primaries without opposition.

Besides his agreement with Father Coughlin's national union for social justice 16-point platform, Dr. Noyes said, he was "sincerely in harmony with the Townsend plan."

Veteran Reports Theft Of Bonus From Hotel

Seven bonus bonds worth $350 were stolen from his room in a hotel near Union Station early yesterday, Allan G. Nichols, 1409 Eighth street northwest, reported to police. Nichols told police he had been staying at the hotel for several days and that the bonds were missing when he awoke yesterday. They had been taken from an envelope and the empty container left behind.

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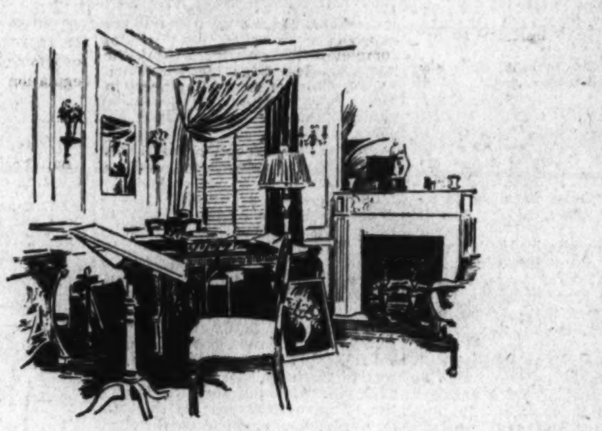

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Lemke Denied Place on Ballot In Some States

Write-In Voting May Be Forced by Regulations in Many Sections.

By the Associated Press.

A write-in campaign will be necessary in some States if the new "Union Party" wishes to register its preference for Representative William Lemke, the party's Presidential nominee.

In at least three States the way for Lemke's electors to appear upon the November election ballot is barred.

In Michigan, the State of residence of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who has urged his Social Justice Union followers to support Lemke, the Union Party name cannot appear on the ballot, State officials said, because six months are required to certify a political party.

The filing period for candidates in Oklahoma closed May 2, and in Kansas, at noon yesterday.

Other States said there was time for Lemke's party to file petitions if the required number of voters' signatures could be obtained.

Indiana requires only 7,213. In Maryland 2,000 voters must sign a petition swearing they will vote for the party nominee they attempt to get on the ballot. The petition must be filed 30 days before the election.

In New York State 12,000 signatures are needed on petitions which must be filed by midnight September 29.. The State now recognizes four parties, the Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Communist.

In Illinois petitions may be filed between September 4 and 14, but must contain 25,000 signatures, with at least 200 from each of the 50 counties.

Lemke said last night the new party probably would be launched at a convention of all interested groups in Cleveland some time in August.

"It will be a mass convention," he said, "similar to the one at which Lincoln launched his party."

Lemke, who announced his candidacy on a 15-plank platform yesterday with "economic slavery" as the main issue, said delegates would not be elected to the convention from all the States this year because of the lack of time.

Congressional supporters said Lemke would confer soon with E. H. Everson, of St. Charles, S. Dak., president of the National Farmers Union, and with Ed Kennedy, of Kankakee, Ill., its secretray.

To insistent newsmen Lemke reiterated, finally with a show of irritation, that he was not ready to disclose the identity of persons with whom he had talked or discuss campaign plans.

"Everything is in a formative state," he declared, "and I do not wish to mislead you.

"This is the first time the people ever have had a Presidential candidate who believes it good political strategy to tell only the truth and keep his word."

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

Gray, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Hopkins said WPA workers would be required to accept seasonal jobs if "decent wages" were offered.

Hopkins emphasized, however, that "we are not going to kick anybody out of these low-paid jobs just so some bird can get a lot of cheap labor—and that goes not only for the farmer, but for any private employer."

Hopkins also reiterated that Federal funds could not be used for direct relief, that no WPA employe was required to contribute to any political party, and that projects already approved would be continued after July 1 without new Washington approval.

Others participating in the broadcast were: Gov. Earle, of Pennsylvania; Mayor Angelo Rossi, of San Francisco; Robert Dunham, Illinois WPA administrator; Aubrey Williams, Corrington Gill, and Mrs. Ellen Woodward, assistant WPA administrator, and three Washington WPA employes who were said to be speaking for the 2,500,000 holding WPA jobs throughout the country.

To Assist Aliens.

Meanwhile, the WPA announced yesterday that it would continue to provide relief jobs for needy aliens, but at the same time arranged to co-operate with the Labor Department in barring those illegally in this country.

Officials said no steps would be taken until after President Roosevelt signed the deficiency bill containing the $1,425,000,000 relief appropriation, but they estimated 10,000 illegally entered aliens now hold relief jobs.

A Senate amendment, accepted by the House, directed the Administration not to give a work-relief job "knowingly" to aliens in this country illegally, but did not specify the policy toward other foreigners.

WPA officials said Hopkins would continue to make no discrimination toward foreigners who entered under proper quotas, regardless of whether they had taken out naturalization papers.

Work relief jobs are filled through the Labor Department's Re-employment Service, which will require proof of legal entrance into the United States.

In addition to losing their relief jobs, aliens illegally in the country are liable to deportation.

McSwain Says Good-By to Congress

Associated Press Photo.

Speaker William Bankhead (left) shown as he said farewell to Representative John McSwain, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, who is retiring from Congress after 16 years, to return to his private law practice.

Guffey Bill

Continued from Page 1.

measure. It swept through the Senate like a breeze, but met a dead end in the House.

Appropriation bills formed the highlight of the session just ended. The Seventy-fourth Congress, both sessions, rang up a total of nearly $20,000,000,000 on its cash register.

In January, the second session started out to pass oly a few routine supply bills, and go home, and wound up with a load of legislation that ran the previous yera's record a close heat.

Session Spends Nine Billions.

Spending with even more abandon than its predecessor, Congress in six months ran up a bill of $9,716,430,863, a peace-time record. Only in the war period of 1918 and 1919, when Congress appropriated two to three times that amount, has that peak been passed.

The spending spree was started on its way by prepayment of the $2,000,000,000 veterans bonus in nonnegotiable $50 bonds. War was in the air, so Congress appropriated $909,650,000 for national defense—another peacetime record. The Supreme Court tossed into the discard the AAA with its processing taxes, so Congress authorized another $500,000,000 for a new "soil conservation" progrogram.

Hardly a dent in this debt was cut by the $785,000,000 tax bill approved yesterday, the third New Deal revenue measure in three years, designed to take up over a period of years the cost of the bonus and farm subsidies.

The flair of Federal regulation that marked the first New Deal Congress was continued apace. Commodity exchanges, as securities exchanges had been before them, were brought under Federal supervision, and a regulatory blow was aimed at price discrimination by chair stores. Only the rush to adjourn prevented re-enactment in moderate form of the coal control legislation invalidated by the Supreme Court.

Seldom has a Congress been flooded with such a landslide of bills. Document clerks estimated that House members introduced 13,020 bills, compared with 9,968 in the last session. Senators introduced 4,790 bills, compared with 3,806 last year.

The massive figure of John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, stood behind last night's futile effort to force passage of the Guffey coal bill. Leaning forward, attentive, from a front seat in the gallery, his shaggy eyebrows bristled as the floor debate went on and on.

Fighting his hopeless battle on the floor were Senators Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and Matthew Neely, of Pennsylvania. Spearhead of the floor fight to defeat his bill was the youngest United States Senator, Rush Holt, of Virginia, who won his way into the Senate with mine worker support, but later broke sharply with Neely and Lewis.

2-Way Filibuster.

Four hours, it was a two-way filibuster, with friends of the bill fighting to stave off a vote on adjournment, and Holt, Senator William E. Borah and others, equally determined to ward off a vote on the Guffey bill.

Holt started to speak an hour before midnight, and announced he would speak until morning if necessary. eH ripped into both Neely and Lewis, and charged the Guffey bill was nothing more than an attempt to win Pennsylvania votes and to prime Lewis for the Presidency in 1940.

Wife of Hiram Johnson Breaks Shoulder in Fall

Mrs. Hiram Johnson, wife of the California Senator, is in Emergency Hospital with a fractured shoulder and arm, suffered when she fell in her home at 122 Maryland avenue northeast, Friday, it was learned last night. Her husband has been confined to his residence for the last week with grip.

Anxious as to the condition of his parents, Hiram Johnson, jr., son of the Senator, flew here yesterday from the West Coast. He reported his mother was recovering and his father would be about in a day or so.

Tax Roll Call

The Senate roll call on the tax bill yesterday follows:

FOR THE BILL, 42.

Democrats, 35.

ASHURST
BACHMAN
BARKLEY
BLACK
BONE
BROWN
BULOW
BYRNES
CHAVEZ
CONNALLY
DUFFY
GUFFEY
HARRISON
HATCH
HAYDEN
KING
MALONEY
McADOO
McGILL
McKELLAR
MINTON
MURRAY
NEELY
O'MAHONEY
POPE
RADCLIFFE
REYNOLDS
ROBINSON
SCHWELLENBACH
SHEPPARD
THOMAS (Okla.)
THOMAS (Utah)
TRUMAN
VAN NUYS
WHEELER

Republicans, 4.

BORAH
FRAZIER
NORRIS
NYE

Farmer Labor, 2.

BENSON
SHIPSTEAD

Progressive, 1.

La FOLLETTE

AGAINST THE BILL, 29.

Democrats, 18.

ADAMS
BAILEY
BILBO
BULKLEY
BURKE
BYRD
CLARK
COPELAND
GERRY
GLASS
HOLT
LONERGAN
MOORE
MURPHY
PITTMAN
RUSSELL
TYDINGS
WALSH

Republicans, 11.

CAPPER
CAREY
DAVIS
GIBSON
HALE
HASTINGS
McNARY
METCALF
STEIWER
TOWNSEND
VANDENBERG

Senators paired or announced as favoring the bill—Bankhead, Costigan, Long, Logan, Norbeck, Overton.

Those paired or announced as against it—Austin, Barbour, Dickinson, Couzens, White, McCarran, Keyes.

Those paired, but whose positions were not announced—Gore, Dieterich, George, Lewis.

Seven Senators not paired or whose positions were not announced—Caraway, Coolidge, Donahey, Johnson, Loftin, Smith, Wagner.

There is one vacancy in the Senate, from Florida.

Costa Ricans Decline To Join Anti-Italy Bloc

San Jose, Costa Rica, June 20 (U.P.). Colombia approached Costa Rica through diplomatic channels with a view toward forming a Pan-American bloc for non-recognition of Italy's annexation of Ethiopia, it became known tonight.

Kiwanis Event Slated Tonight; 5,000 Expected

25 Special Trains to Bring Delegates; 2,000 Wives Due to Attend.

More than 5,000 delegates and visitors from all sections of the United States and Canada will arrive in Washington for the first event of the twentieth annual convention of Kiwanis International tonight. The convention proper opens tomorrow in Constitution Hall for four days of business sessions, speeches and rounds of entertainment.

Twenty-five special trains, arriving throughout the day, will bring many of the Kiwanians, their wives and families.

Others will come by automobile, bus, and, in a few instances, by plane. The majority of the 5,000 are expected to reach here in time for the first feature on the convention program, a religious musicale at 8 tonight in the Sylvan Theater.

Merle Thorpe to Speak.

Those coming on the special trains will be met at Union Station by Edward S. Pardee, city transportation manager for the convention, and his large staff of volunteer assistants who will drive the Kiwanians to registration headquarters at Constitution Hall. Convention headquarters will be at the Mayflower Hotel and group sessions will be held there.

Among the speakers scheduled for the four-day gathering are Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business; Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy;" J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint; Dr. John MacKay, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Roe Fulkerson, of Washington, editorial writer of the Kiwanis Magazine.

The opening session, tomorrow morning at 9:15 in Constitution Hall, will be presided over by Harper Gatton, of Madisonville, Ky., head of Kiwanis International.

Board Holds Session.

Yesterday Gatton and the 12 members of the board, composed of one Canadian and 11 Americans, met to discuss the International comittee reports. A Washington Kiwanian, Edwin F. Hill, past governor of the Capital District, is on the board.

New officers will be elected at Wednesday morning's business session. All Kiwanis Night will be observed at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Constitution Hall, when the international officers and District governors will be presented.

President Gatton will address the delegates, representing 89,000 Kiwanians in the United States and Canada. While the meeting is being held in Washington, Kiwanis clubs all over the North American continent will convene to express gratitude for the service the clubs have been able to give within the last year.

Bynum E. Hinton, president of the Washington club, will officially greet the visitors as they arrive. Messages of greeting have already been received from Gov. Peery of Virginia, Gov. Nice of Maryland, Gov. Buck of Delaware, Gov. Kump of West Virginia, and Commissioner Hazen of the District of Columbia.

2,000 Wives Expected.

Washington men in charge of committees for the convention include James B. Evans, registration; Edwin H. Rosengarten, halls and equipment; Arthur J. Harnett, hotels; Harold N. Marsh, co-operation; Mark Lansburg, main feature; Radford Moses, decorations; Edward D. Shaw, district headquarters; Albert B. Van Voorhees, president's reception;

David L. Maxwell, ladies' entertainment; Claude W. Owen, reception; Herman F. Carl, music; George P. Morgan, information, and Fred A. Schutz, dances.

Special luncheons, receptions, teas, and boat trips have been planned for the 2,000 wives accompanying their husbands to the convention.

Tomorrow afternoon a reception and tea will be held at the Congressional Country Club.

Tuesday morning at 10:30 the wives of the international officers, past presidents, district governors, and committee chairmen will be guests at a colonial breakfast in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower. At noon on the same day all the visiting women will attend a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross will address them.

Reception for Gatton.

Tuesday night a reception will be given at the Mayflower in honor of International President Gatton and Mrs. Gatton.

Wednesday the wives will meet at the Mayflower at 1 p. m. for a bus tour of Rock Creek Park and Arlington. That night they will attend a dinner for the past international officers, which will be followed by a pageant at the Sylvan Theater and still later by dancing at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Harold N. Marsh is chairman of the women's entertainment general committee.

On the program for the religious musicale at Sylvan Theater tonight at 8 is an address by the Rev. B. C. Clausen of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh.

At Constitution Hall.

Addresses of welcome will be given by Dr. Lonsdale J. Roper, governor of the Capital Kiwanis District, Byman E. Hinton, president of the Kiwanis Club of Washington, and Dr. William J. Carrington, of Atlantic City, a past international president.

At the opening session tomorrow at 9:15 a. m. in Constitution Hall the president's message will be delivered, Merle Thorpe will speak on "We, the People," convention committees will be appointed, and reports of the secretary, the treasurer, the committee on convention program and committee on finance will be presented.

From 12:15 to 4 p. m. the international council will meet in closed session.

The district secretaries will meet for luncheon and a conference at 12:15 p. m. with Charles A Brand, secretary of the Illinois-eastern Iowa district, presiding.

Fulkerson to Speak.

The afternoon will be devoted to conferences. From 2:15 to 4:30 the lieutenant governors will meet. During the same hours there will be three group sessions: For clubs in cities of 10,000 and under; for clubs in cities between 10,000 and 35,000, and for those in cities of 35,000 or more.

Roe Fulkerson will speak at the All Kiwanis Night tomorrow night at 8 in Constitution Hall. His subject will be "What's That in Your Wheelbarrow, Mister?"

Col. T. Russ Hill, feature writer and former manufacturer, will address the fellowship luncheon Tuesday at the Mayflower on "Rebuilding."

Among Leaders as Kiwanians Meet

Top row (left to right)—Clinton, Harley, Seattle, international vice president; Harper Gatton, Madisonville, Ky., international president, and Gordon S. Dodington, Toronto, international vice president. Bottom row (left to right)—Edwin F. Hill, Washington, international trustee; Bynum E. Hinton, president of Washington Kiwanis Club, and Lewis T. Breuninger, Washington, general convention chairman.

N. Y. Judge Assails Nazi Race Policies

New York, June 20 (U.P.).—A sharp attack on the "shocking" racial policies of the Nazi regime in Germany was delivered from the bench today by Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins.

Although the jurist disclaimed any intention of "interfering in the internal affairs of Germany," his decision recalled the ruling of Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky, which drew an official protest by the Nazi government.

Collins, ruling against the Deutsche Reichsbahn Gesellschaft in a suit brought by a Jewish refugee, declared that to recognize the German race laws would "lacerate our conscience, traduce our Declaration of Independence, mock our history and outrage our whole philosophies of life."

Veteran Chiefs Find 10% Fail To Seek Bonus

Rate of Bonds' Conversion Into Cash Is Rapid, Officials Say.

By the Associated Press.

The Veterans' Administration said yesterday only 10 per cent of the eligible veterans had failed to apply for their bonus bonds so far, and early indications were that a large number of those already in receipt of bonds were seeking to convert them into cash.

Harold Breining, assistant veterans' administrator, said only 350,000 of the 3,500,000 eligible veterans had not applied for their bonds. Applications have been received from 3,150,000 veterans. Only 50,000 of these have not been forwarded to the Treasury for shipment of the bonds.

"Our work is practically current now," Breining said.

Officials said it was impossible to estimate how many of the nonapplying veterans would seek their bonds later. Whether some of those who have not applied refrained as a protest against the payment of the bonus, no official source could say.

Officials said, however, there was no need for haste in applying for the bonds, because applications could be made any time up to 1945, when the bonds mature.

Nor would a veteran lose anything by holding his bonds instead of converting them into Government cash at once, officials said. If a veteral holds his bonds more than a year, he would be entitled to interest at 3 per cent annually until 1945. The bonds, however, may be converted into cash at any time between now and the 1945 maturity date.

Postal officials, charged with cashing the bonds as well as delivering them, said they would not know before next week what percentage of the veterans were turning in their bonds for cash.

Officials said reports from the 243 paying postoffices indicated the demand for cash was "pretty heavy," however.

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$1 Week Pays
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Our $15 "Sosna"
OIL PERMANENT WAVE
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(No electricity, no harmful chemicals, no overhead wires or machine.)
—In order not to disappoint many women whose requests for Sosna appointments we were unable to fill, we are extending this unusual special. Sosna is a superior wave . . . in a class by itself. Its specially treated and preheated pads make it kind to all types of hair . . . particularly "problem heads" such as gray, dyed, bleached, or baby-fine hair. Make your appointment now!
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This is an authentic DUAL DESIGN Creation
EXCLUSIVE AT KANN'S IN WASHINGTON

Just arrived!
"Dual Design"
Summer FROCK
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—Many of our smartest customers prefer these dresses to any other! The label "Dual Design" denotes that a misses' designer creates the styles . . . and a women's designer cut the patterns to fit a woman's figure! Result: They express style instead of age, fitting perfectly and requiring the very minimum of alteration!
Sketched: Left—navy or black chiffon. Right—monotone print. Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.
Better Dress Shop—Air-Cooled Second Floor
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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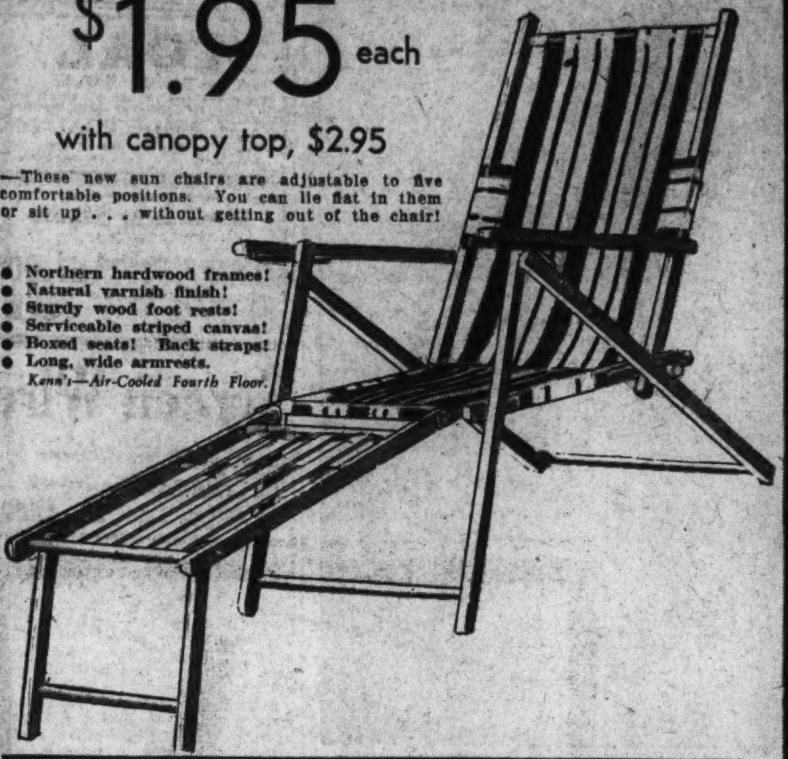
$1.95 each

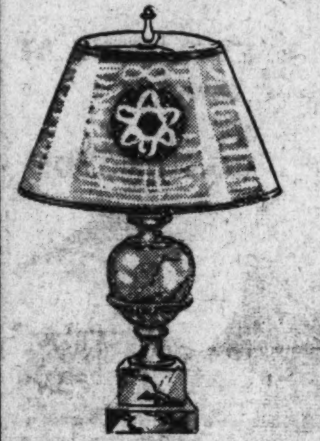
with canopy top, $2.95



—These new sun chairs are adjustable to five comfortable positions. You can lie flat in them or sit up . . . without getting out of the chair!

- Northern hardwood frames!
- Natural varnish finish!
- Sturdy wood foot rests!
- Serviceable striped canvas!
- Boxed seats! Back straps!
- Long, wide armrests.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor.



Another Shipment of These Popular ALABASTER LAMPS

$1.98

—They simply won't stay in stock . . . these lovely alabaster lamps with graceful bases in ivory, white or brown. The painted shades are in a wide array of cool, summery colors. Splendid lamps for so low a price . . . see them!

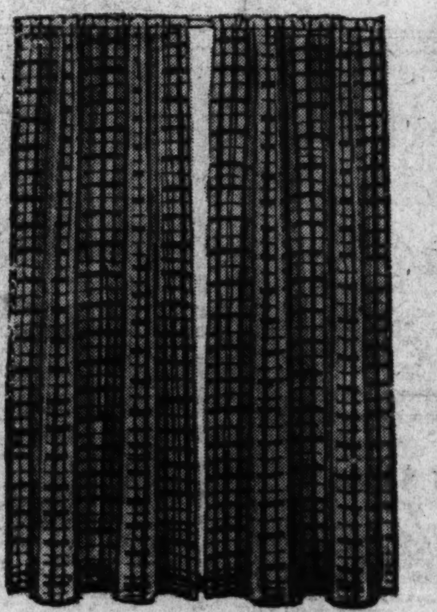
Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

A special purchase of BOOT MILL'S PARKER NET

Wide Mesh, Tailored

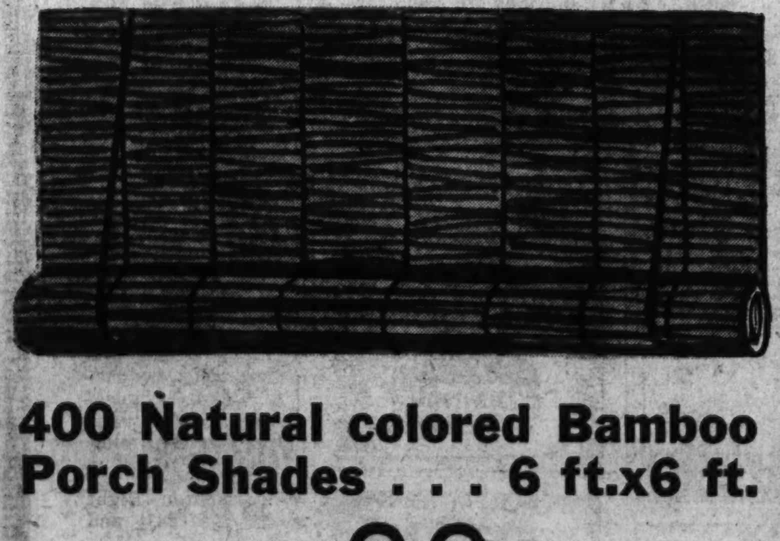
CURTAINS

59c pr.



—We expect a "sell-out" . . . so please shop early! These lovely, airy curtains . . . originally 89c pair . . . come in green, gold, rust, cream or bronze. 2 1-6 yards long, 60 inches wide to the pair.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor



400 Natural colored Bamboo Porch Shades . . . 6 ft.x6 ft.

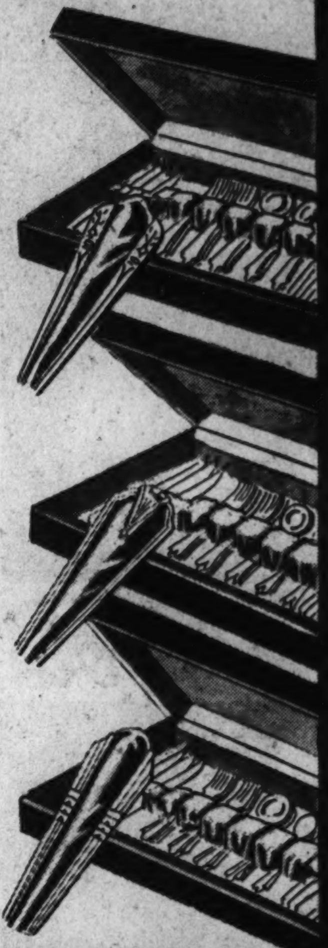
A new low price! 88c each

—Make the most of this glorious Summer weather . . . live out on your porch, but first make it cool, comfortable and private! It's easy to do . . . and very inexpensive . . . with a supply of these porch shades. They're carefully constructed of natural colored bamboo slats, woven together in a manner that prevents the hot, glaring sun from penetrating, yet letting plenty of air through. Complete with ropes and pulleys.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

3 SILVER-PLATED TABLEWARE SPECIALS . . . . . IN ANTI-TARNISH SERVICE CHESTS

Just in time for June giving



Maliba, 52 pieces

$18.98

—Famous Wm. A. Rogers ware made and guaranteed by Oneida Community Plate. The set provides a complete service for eight. H. H. knives have stainless steel blades.

16 Teaspoons
8 Soup Spoons
2 Table Spoons
1 Sugar Spoon
8 Knives
8 Forks
8 Salad Forks
1 Butter Knife

Viking, 26 Pieces

$6.75

—This smart, attractive set is made by Simon L. and George H. Rogers. It's a value you'll want to take advantage of for gifts as well as your own use.

6 S. S. Knives
6 Forks
6 Teaspoons
6 Soup Spoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon

Andover, 26 Pieces

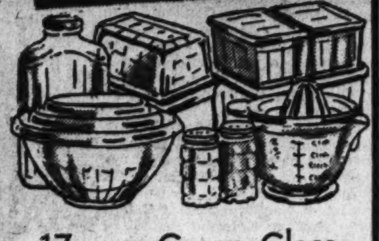
$3.65

—Soft, dull finish that is most attractive. The set provides a service for six, with stainless steel knives. A splendid value!

6 Forks
6 Knives
6 Salad Forks
6 Teaspoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon

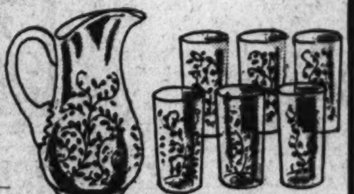
Kann's—Air-Cooled Street and Third Floor.

$1 SALE OF GLASS and CHINAWARE



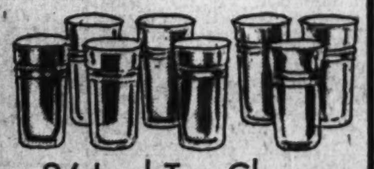
17-pc. Green Glass Kitchen Sets

—4 Mixing Bowls, 3 covered refrigerator dishes, 1 reamer-pitcher, 1 water bottle, 1 salt, 1 pepper, 1 covered butter dish. $1



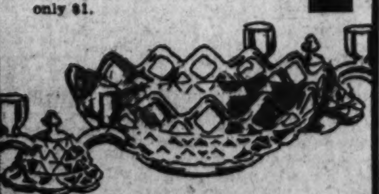
7-pc. Beverage Sets

—Tall, graceful iced tea pitcher with 6 tall beverage glasses. White, yellow or red floral decoration. $1



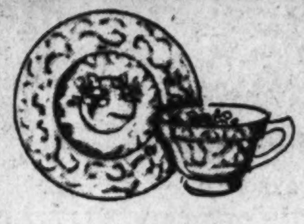
24 Iced Tea Glasses

—A real Summer special! 24 tall, 12-ounce glasses in rose, green or crystal for only $1. $1



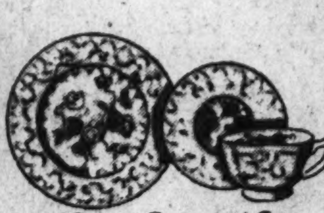
Crystal Console Sets

—Lace-edged, deep crystal bowl with 2 double candlesticks to match. Lovely as a bridge or shower gift! $1



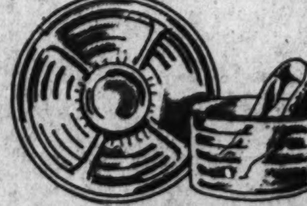
8 Cups and Saucers

—Fine porcelain with colorful floral spray decoration. Cups are footed and have embossed edge. $1



12-pc. Cottage Sets

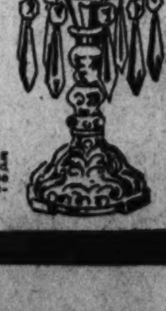
—4 footed cups, 4 saucers and 4 plates of floral decorated American porcelain. $1



Ice Tongs and Tub

—Chrome tongs, crystal ice tub and 14-inch matching relish dish. $1

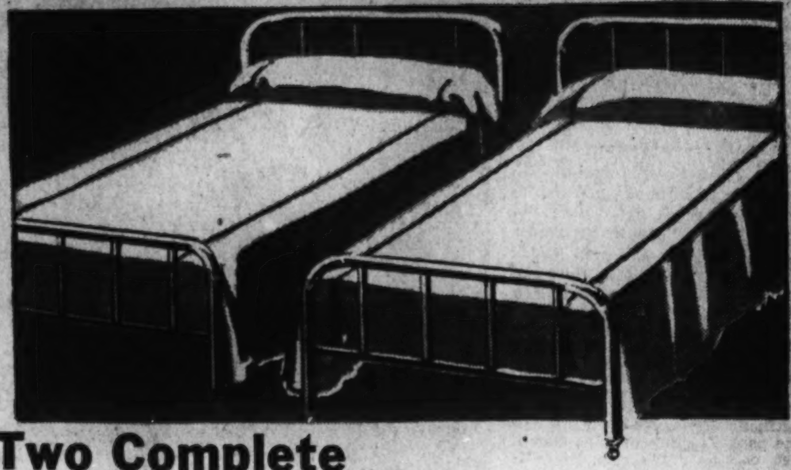
Prism Candle Sticks



$1

—8 sparkling hand-polished prisms on these crystal candlesticks.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor



Two Complete BED OUTFITS

2 Beds, 2 Springs
2 Mattresses

ALL FOR $39.95

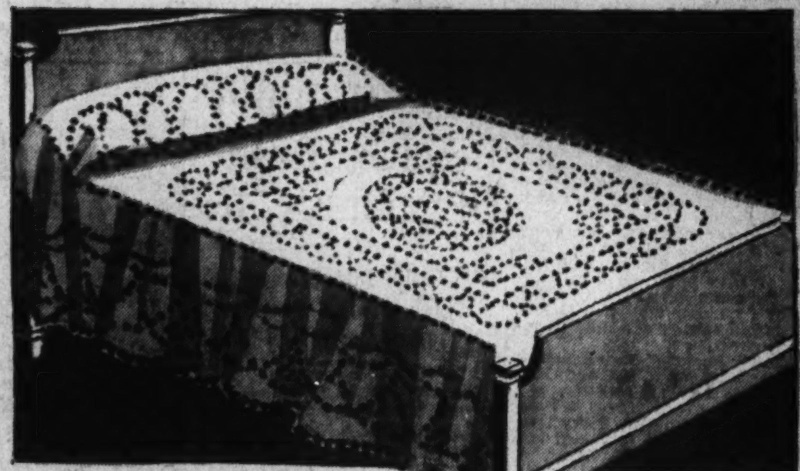
Small carrying charge if bought on the Budget Plan.

—The bed—which is constructed of metal in a graceful continuous post style—may be had in either full or single sizes.

—The springs are the well-known Foster double deckers . . . resilient, comfortable, guaranteed. All sizes, with 99 coils to the full size.

—The mattresses are the inner-spring style with comfortable spring unit in layers of felt—covered with figured ticking. All sizes.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

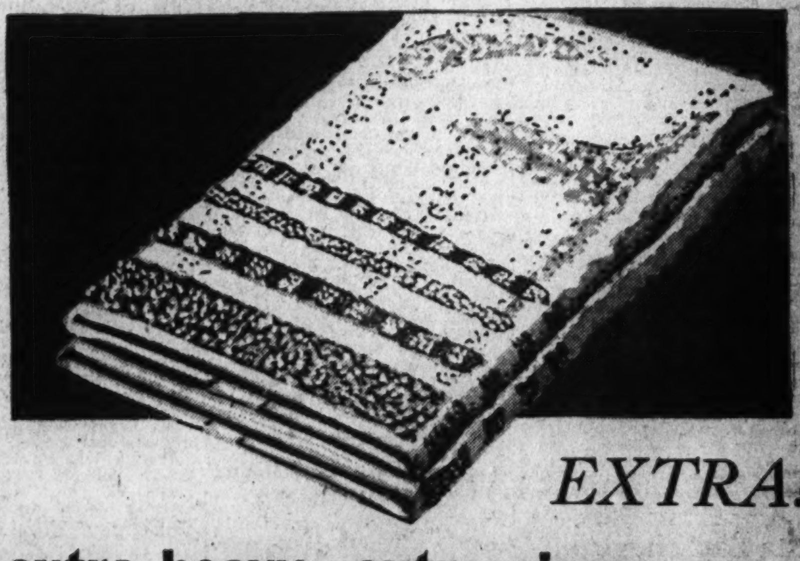


A special sale of 900 hand-tufted CANDLEWICK SPREADS

$2.99

—We went to the hills of Georgia for these beautiful spreads . . . Direct to the homes where candlewick making has been a household occupation since early days . . . We journeyed from one end of the hills to the other, selecting the loveliest patterns and assembling the largest collection we've ever been able to offer. Every spread is perfect . . . every spread with hand tuftings on unbleached sheeting.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor.



EXTRA!

extra heavy—extra size . . . in fact, they're 23x46 inches TURKISH BATH TOWELS

25c

—The price shouts that this is the time to stock up with bath towels for the summer. They're such big, heavy fellows, so absorbent, and such exceptional values at the price. 23x46 in. size of white Turkish toweling with dobby striped borders in blue, pink, gold, green, lavender and black.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Many Wedding Ceremonies Mark Week-End in Washington and Nearby Area

C. Thom, Jr. Takes Bride AtCeremony

Eliza Mitchell, Junior League Leader, Wed Late Yesterday.

Mgr. Buckey Performs Nuptial Rites at Grasslands.

Miss Eliza Hutchinson Mitchell, prominent member of the Washington Junior League, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Fernandez Mitchell, and Mr. Corcoran Thom, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, were married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony, which was performed by Mgr. Edward L. Buckley, took place at Grasslands, and was followed by a reception.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made with a fan train and a small standing collar of Alencon lace. Her long, tight-fitting sleeves came to a point over her wrists, and her knee-length tulle veil was held in place by a Mary Queen of Scots lace headdress. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Walter Chapelle, wore a gown of hyacinth blue mousseline de soie, made on princess lines, with a three-tiered shoulder cape and matching single tier of frills at the hem of the skirt. She wore a matching horsehair hat and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Miss Janet Ayer was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. James McMillan Gibson, Mrs. Daniel Coltax Long, Miss Kathleen Knox and Miss Elizabeth Shouse. They wore gowns similar to that of the matron of honor, with matching horsehair hats and carried pink roses.

Mr. Huntington Thom was his brother's best man. The ushers were Mr. Joseph Morell, jr., Mr. Lawrence Pritchard, Mr. Gardner Cox and Mr. Nathanel Saltonstall, all classmates of the bridegroom at Harvard; Maj. Robert L. Walsh, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. James F. Mitchell, jr., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Mitchell, the bride's mother, wore a gown of hydrangea blue chiffon and a peach-colored horsehair hat, and Mrs. Thom, the bridegroom's mother, wore a frock of dubonnet marquisette and a matching straw hat.

The bride chose as her going-away costume a frock of navy blue and white sheer French crepe with a long navy blue coat with white reveres and a navy blue straw hat. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Thom will be at home at 4109 Forty-ninth street.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leigh Moyer, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey Watts, of New York, and Mr and Mrs. Frank Hyatt Wight, of Baltimore.

Polish Envoy Leaves to Sail For Homeland

Count Potocki to Take Ship From New York; Other Corps Activities.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will leave on Tuesday for Eaglesmere, Pa., where he has taken a cottage for the summer.

The Ambassador of Poland, Count Jerzy Potocki, has left for New York, and will sail Wednesday on the Queen Mary to spend the summer in Poland. He will return to this country in the fall, accompanied by his wife and children.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will entertain at a small informal dinner on Tuesday evening in the embassy.

The Ambassador of Russia and Mme. Troyanovsky and their son, Oleg, accompanied by the Counselor of Embassy, Mr. Constantine Oumansky, will attend the Democratic convention in Philadelphia. On their return the Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky will go to their summer place near Annapolis.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, is spending the week-end at Bruce Farm, in Bluemont, which he has rented for the season.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will sail from New York on the Columbus for Copenhagen. After a stay of several weeks in the Danish capital, they will go to Ireland.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, will have as her guest until tomorrow Mrs. Edward Conger, for whom she entertained at a tea recently at the legation.

The Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Edward Kulikowski, will sail early in August to spend a month in Poland.

Rita Lamkin Bride Of Carroll Miller

The marriage of Miss Rita Elizabeth Lamkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamkin, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. Carroll V. Miller, son of Mrs. V. M. Brown, of Silver Spring, took place Thursday evening in the Silver Spring Baptist Church, the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and lace worn by her aunt, Mrs. Rose Talbert, of Washington, at her wedding 30 years ago. The skirt was made on long full lines with a short train and the waist was tight fitting, with a high collar and long sleeves fitted to the wrist. She wore a picture hat of horsehair braid and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses.

Underwood & Underwood.

MR. AND MRS. CORCORAN THOM, JR., snapped as they are receiving congratulations following their wedding yesterday afternoon at Grasslands. Mrs. Thom is the former Miss Eliza H. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAM BAIRD McILLWAINE 3d, with her sisters, Miss Helen Halsey Cruikshank, her matron of honor, and Miss Lydia McLane Cruikshank, her flower girl. She is the former Miss Julia Wade Cruikshank, daughter of Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank, of Alexandria.

Miss Maloney Becomes Bride Of S. M. Ely, Jr.

Mrs. Leslie Jahn Matron of Honor at First Presbyterian Ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Abigail Gwynne Maloney, of Spring Lake, N. J., to Mr. Selden Marvin Ely, jr., of Washington, took place last evening at the First Presbyterian Church in Spring Lake, with the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. C. MacKie, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride, who is a daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. John Potter Maloney, of Boston, Mass., was given in marriage by her uncle, Frank N. Van Brunt. She wore a gown of white duchess lace over satin with a long train and tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Leslie Jahn acted as her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Joan Gallagher, Miss Helen Davis, and Miss Katherine Van Der Moor, all of New York and Spring Lake.

The best man was William E. McReynolds, and the ushers, Harry Dodge McReynolds, Pendleton Hogan and Donald Eiglehart, all of Washington.

The bride is a direct descendant of Capt. Robert Maloney, royal navy, one-time aid to Admiral Nelson, and of Capt. John Gwynn, one-time commander of the U. S. S. Constitution. She attended Ogontz School and Boston University.

Mr. Ely, who was graduated from Central High School, Washington, in 1924, and from Yale in 1928, is descended from an old colonial family. His father is district superintendent of schools in Washington.

Many prominent Washingtonians attended the wedding and the reception which followed at the Shoreham Hotel at Spring Lake. After a wedding trip to northern New York and Canada, the couple will make their home at Washington, where Mr. Ely is an executive with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Among the guests were Representative and Mrs. Tilman Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Marvin Ely, sr., Miss Mary Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard J. Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Belson Spottswood, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bischoff, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Schuetz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoy Turner and Mrs. William Everett McReynolds.

Mr. Francis Ricker Weds Miss Leckie

Nuptials Held at National Memorial Church.

Miss Jean McLellan Leckie, daughter of Mrs. James M. Leckie, was married Friday to Mr. Francis Galarneaux Ricker, son of Capt. Lawrence C. Ricker (retired) and Mrs. Ricker. The wedding was performed at National Memorial Universalist Church by the Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., and the Rev. Frederick W. Perkins.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Eleanor Bonner. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. E. L. Leckie, and wore a Chantille white lace dress and horsehair hat. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Duke DeCorsey was best man. Ushers were Mr. George Holman, Mr. Arthur Wiley, Mr. Hartwell Webb and Mr. Walter Meyer.

After a trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Ricker will spend the summer at Dover-Foxcroft, Me.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. CORCORAN THOM, JR.

Frances Dunlop Becomes Bride Of J. R. Heiskell

Ceremony Is Performed by Dean Gratton at Sacristy of St. Matthew's.

Only members of the two families and a few close friends were present at the wedding at 10 o'clock yesterday morning of Miss Frances Powell Dunlop, daughter of Mrs. James Freeland Dunlop, and the late Mr. Dunlop, and niece of Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., to Mr. James Richard Heiskell, son of Mrs. Raymond Heiskell and the late Mr. Heiskell. The simple ceremony was performed in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Church, the Rev. John Edward Gratton, dean of Georgetown University, officiating.

The bride, who wore a white linen tailored suit, a white hat, and a corsage of gardenias, had no attendants. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. James Freeland Dunlop, jr.

Mr. Raymond Heiskell was his brother's best man.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Heiskell will reside in Colonial Village, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and William C. Powell, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James Campion, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill Heiskell, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs, of Baltimore, and Miss Marian T. Powell, of Leesburg, Va.

Celebrates Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Witt entertained at a dinner party for 40 guests at the Shoreham Terrace last evening for their daughter, Miss Frances Witt, on the occasion of her sixteenth birthday and to celebrate her graduation from Roosevlet High School.

Leave for England.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment are leaving for New York today and will be at the Waldorf-Astoria until Wednesday, when Mr. Norment is sailing on the Queen Mary for England.

Julia Harris To Attend Kin At Marriage

Daughter of Late Senator to Be Maid of Honor at Buck Nuptials.

Miss Julia Wheeler Harris, daughter of Mrs. William J. Harris and the late Senator Harris, is in Pelham Manor, N. Y., where she will be maid of honor at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Lucy Wheeler Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Buck, on June 26. Miss Buck's marriage to Mr. John Q. LeGrand, of Wilmington, N. C., will take place in Christ's Episcopal Church there with the Rev. J. McVickar Haight, rector, officiating. Mrs. Harris also will go from Washington to be present at the wedding.

Both Miss Buck and Miss Harris are granddaughters of the late Gen. Joseph Wheeler. The paternal grandparents of the bride-to-be are Col. and Mrs. Samuel H. Buck, of Nachez, Miss. She was graduated from Miss Chapin's School in New York and from Vassar College and is active in the Junior League in New York City. She has frequently visited at the home of her aunt here and has many friends in the Capital.

Mr. LeGrand, who is the son of Mrs. George Spencer LeGrand and the late Mr. LeGrand, of Wilmington, was graduated from the University of North Carolina and is now associated in the law firm of Carr-James and LeGrand, of Wilmington.

Busy Week for Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross will attend the reception to be given tomorrow by the Mayor of Philadelphia in honor of Governors of the various States attending the convention. Mrs. Ross will return to the Mayflower Tuesday to address the ladies accompanying delegates to the Kiwanis International convention and will go back to Philadelphia the next day for the rest of the week. On Saturday, she will speak at a meeting of women attending the convention.

Stewart Camden Pratt Weds Mrs. Geraldine F. Graham

Wedding of Former Washington School Girl and Widow of Gregory Graham to Scion of Early Capital Residents, Is of Interest Here.

A wedding of interest to Washington society is that of Mrs. Geraldine Fleshman Graham, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Shirley Fleshman, of Winston-Salem, and Mr. Stewart Camden Pratt, which took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Jansen room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The ceremony was performed by Bishop John Kenneth Pfohl, of the Moravian Church.

The bride wore a Chanel mode of amona blossom lace with a net hat of the same shade, and orchids to match her costume. Her little daughter, Ann Leigh Graham, who was her only attendant, preceded the bridal couple to the altar. She wore a dress of pink chiffon with a chiffon hat to match and carried pink roses and pink and blue forget-me-nots.

The altar was decorated with pink roses, and at the back of it were large cedar trees and groups of cybotium ferns, with oleander trees on either side.

The bride was educated at Salem College and the Colonial School in Washington. She has traveled extensively and has spent much of her time in Europe since the death of her husband, Mr. Gregory Graham. She is a member of the Junior League, the Society of Colonial Wars, and has been active in the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is at present a regent of the Gen. Joseph Winston Chapter at Winston-Salem.

Her father, was the late Mr. Thomas Shirley Fleshman, of Winston-Salem, a direct descendant of William Shirley, first Colonial Governor of Massachusetts. Her mother, Mina Pepper, who is also from Winston-Salem, comes from one of the oldest families of North Carolina who first settled there in 1640.

The bridegroom's father, Mr. James Calcott, Pratt, was the son of Adam Scott Pratt, one of the early prominent residents of Washington, D. C. The bridegroom's mother, Margaret Stuart Johnston, is of an old Virginia family. Her great-great-grandfather was the rector of one of the first Episcopal churches of the Commonwealth.

The bridegroom is a vice president of The National City Bank of New York and the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., and is in charge of the corporate trust department of those institutions. He was originally connected with the law firm of Winthrop & Stimson, and subsequently was on the legal staff of the Lehigh Valley Railroad as its assistant general solicitor.

At the outbreak of the war he resigned from the Lehigh Valley and entered the Army in which he attained the rank of major. Shortly after the termination of the war he became associated with The Farmers Loan & Trust Co., which later became affiliated with The National City Bank. He is a member of The Hangar and Apawamis Clubs and a member of Squadron A Association.

The bridal couple sailed for Europe on the Europa last night and on their return will reside at 1107 Fifth avenue.

Miss Jennewine, Mr. Brown Wed

Miss Ellen Loretta Jennewine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Hill, were married yesterday at 4 o'clock to Mr. William Arthur Brown, of Washington. The ceremony took place in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, the Rev. John Compton Ball officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. George P. Fish, wore a gown of white lace over satin and a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Lenita Jennewine, sister of the bride, wore a frock of coral chiffon with matching accessories and carried talisman roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Doolan, cousin of the bride, and Miss Irene Stine, wore gowns of pale pink chiffon and carried bouquets of sweetheart roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Tracy Is Wed To Earl W. Clary

Couple to Live in Clarendon After Honeymoon.

Mrs. Lutie Farnsworth Tracy yesterday afternoon became the bride of Mr. Earl W. Clary at a simple ceremony performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Powell, 325 Emerson street. The Rev. Edwin Piepwell, of the Mount Vernier Lutheran Church, officiated.

The attendants were Mrs. Powell, matron of honor, and Mr. Edward Clary, brother of the bridegroom, who served as best man.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clary will return to reside at Clarendon, Va.

Among those present at the wedding were Mrs. Lavinia Farnsworth, mothe of the bride; Mrs. Virginia Hammedinger, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Orr, of New Rochelle, N. Y., cousins of the bride.

Alexandrian Pair United By Relative

Dr. William McIllwaine, Jr., Officiates for Son in St. Paul's.

Julia Cruickshank Wears Bridal Bouquet of Scotch Heather.

The Rev. Dr. William Baird McIllwaine, jr., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, assisted the Rev. Percy Foster Hall at the marriage of Miss Julia Ward Cruickshank to the former's son, Mr. William Baid McIllwaine 3rd. The wedding took place at 5 o'clock in St. Paul's Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Hall is rector. Miss Cruickshank is the daughter of Mrs. Harrison Cruickshank and the late Mr. Cruickshank, of Alexandria.

Heather, sent from Scotland, carrying out the old Scotch custom of giving heather as a token of everlasting friendship, was interwoven with roses and lilies of the valley in the bride's bouquet. Her gown was of white satin with a long train and trimming of rose point lace which many years ago was brought from Paris for the trousseau of her grandmother. Miss Cruickshank was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. H. Rozier Dulany, jr.

Her sister, Miss Helen Halsey Cruickshank, who served as her maid of honor, wore a frock of ruffled organdy embroidered in yellow roses, a yellow leghorn hat trimmed with blue ribbon and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Juliet Carter Dulany and Miss Cynthia Wetherill, wore gowns of yellow organdy, large leghorn hats and carried shower bouquets of blue delphinium.

Miss Lydia McLane Cruikshank, another sister, was flower girl. She wore a dress of white organdy embroidered in blue, a poke bonnet trimmed with pale blue ribbons and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. William McIlwaine Thompson, of Richmond, Va., was best man. The ushers were Mr. Dabney Maury Cruikshank, Mr. Francis Christie Elwell Jameson, Mr. Winthrop Davenport and Mr. Arthur Middleton Parker 3d.

A reception at the Alexandria home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony. On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McIlwaine will reside in Alexandria.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Chattin Wetherill and Miss Cynthia Wetherill, of Philadelphia; Miss Lucy McIllwaine, of Petersburg, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Taliaferro Thompson, of Richmond, and Mrs. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, Va.

Honored at Shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Green were given a surprise shower by the Halcyon Club of the College in Takoma Park at their home on Carroll avenue, in honor of their recent marriage at Berrien Springs, Mich., where Mrs. Green was a member of the faculty of Emmanuel Missionary College. Mr. Green is manager and treasurer of Washington Missionary College.

WHERE TO Dine IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

Ramons Features DINNER IN THE GARDEN (Open from 12 noon) Dinner—50c, 75c and $1.00 1341 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 9138

NO COVER · NO MINIMUM DIPLOMAT CAFE ENTERTAINMENT 9:00 P.M.—2:00 A.M. 606 9th. ST. N.W.

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Parole Denied Trio Convicted In Tax Plotting

District Board Refuses to Cut Terms Given in Carter Case.

The District of Columbia Parole Board last night announced that it had denied parole to John W. Hardgrove, Henning R. Nelson and Frank B. McElhill, who were convicted here on December 12 of conspiring to "fix" the 1932 income tax return of Thomas N. Carter, wealthy New Jersey public utility executive.

Hardgrove, former chief conferee of the Bureau of Internal Revenue; Nelson, an auditor for the bureau, and McElhill, an accountant specializing in income tax work in New York, were given sentences of four months to two years in jail. The decision of the parole board means they will have to serve the two years, with time off for good behavior.

In a statement announcing that parole had been denied, Wilbur La Roe, jr., Frank R. Jelleff and Emmett J. Scott, the members of the District Parole Board, said:

"In their appearance before the board seeking parole, all three applicants strenuously denied their guilt and contended that the relations between them were entirely natural and businesslike.

Sentence Light.

"The board has neither the right nor the inclination to go behind the conviction. Applicants pleaded not guilty and were given a jury trial which lasted approximately a week. They were represented by eminent counsel. The sentence imposed of four months to two years seems rather light in view of the nature of the conspiracy.

"The previous good record of the men undoubtedly was taken into consideration when sentence was imposed. They have 14 more months to serve. By reason of the deduction allowed by law for good behavior in the institution, their actual maximum sentence will be one year, seven month and six days, the allowance for good behavior being 144 days.

"In view of the fact that all three applicants are reported to have perfect records within the institution there is no reasonable doubt that they will earn this allowance for good behavior.

"It is the view of th eboard that this deduction of 144 days from the maximum sentence of two years represents sufficient leniency and that further leniency by this board would not be in the public interest. There is nothing moreimportant than preserving the honesty and integrity of our Government service and of insuring scrupulous honesty in dealings between Government officials and the public. Parole is denied.

Would Aid Hardgrove.

The statement added that Jelleff, while concurring in this conclusion as to McElhill and Nelson, was of the opinion that deferred parole should be granted to Hardgrove because of hsi long period of honorable service to the Government.

At the outset, the statement told haw Hardgrove, while a chief conferee of the Bureau if Internal Revenue, was in a position where it was his duty to pass on some of the more difficult tax cases. Nelson, an auditor in the bureau, was 'inntimate socially" with Hardgrove, the statement said, and they had known each other a number of years.

McElhill, the New York tax accountant, allegedly communicated with Thomas McCarter, New Jersay public utilities magnate, who was engaged in a dispute with the Government over his 1932 income tax.

"It is alleged," continued the statement of the Parole Board, "that McElhill agreed with McCarter to have the case against him dropped for payment of $10,000.

"McCarter immediately notified the Secretary of the Treasury of this offer, whereupon an investigation was instituted by special investigators of the Bureau of Internal Revenue who developed information which convinced the Government that the three men were jointly engaged in a conspiracy to have the matter decided in favor of McCarter.

"Nelson helped McElhill in the writing of briefs in tax cases and received compensation from McElhill for this work, which was plainly inconsistent with his duties as a servant of the Government."

A feature of Hardgrove's testimony at the trial was that his income of $81,000 was explained by ability to pick the winners in horse races.

Dr. Merrill Named To Head Chest Unit

Chairmanship of the office management committee of the Community Chest agency has been accepted by Dr. M. C. Merrill, of the Department of Agriculture, the president of the agency, Clarence Phelps Dodge announced yesterday.

The office management group corresponds to the board of directors of the other Chest agencies and checks on the Chest budget and methods of procedure in office management.

President Dodge also announced the membership of the executive committee, consisting of nine members elected by the board, nine members appointed by the president, and officers and unit chairmen, who serve in an ex officio capacity.

Members are Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Marcy L. Sperry, Corcoran Thom, jr., Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Lloyd B. Wilson, Bernard Wyckoff, H. Lawrence Choate, William J. Flather, jr., Miss Anne Carter Greene, Caesar Aiello, Marshal John P. Colpoys, Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, J. Austin Latimer, Mrs. Arthur Mullen, Newbold Noyes, Dean Lucy D. Slowe, John R. Pinkett and Dr. Hugh S. Cumming.

Dr. Weaver to Take Part In Church Dedication

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches, will take part in rededicatory services in Erickson Memorial Baptist Church, East Riverdale Heights, Md., today.

The Rev. Joseph T. Watts, D. D., executive secretary of the Maryland Baptist Union, will preach at 11 a. m. services and Dr. Weaver will speak tonight. The congregation is celebrating the completion of construction work on its church building.

As Masonic Units Performed in Benefit Show

Post Staff Photo.

Job's Daughters on parade at Griffith Stadium.

V. F. W. Posts, Here for Rally, To Join Parade

19 Units Will Be in Line of March on Fourteenth Street Tomorrow.

The District Veterans of Foreign Wars, in annual encampment, will join tomorrow night with other veterans' units and divisions of patriotic groups and citizens' organizations in a parade down Fourteenth street.

The marchers will form at Florida avenue and Fourteenth, and begin moving at 7:15 p. m., according to Capt. J. E. Bobo, grand marshal. The parade route will include Fourteenth street to I street northwest, east on I street and past a reviewing stand in Franklin Park.

The V. F. W. units will march in the first division. Nineteen posts will be represented, as will the Military Order of Cooties and the V. F. W. Ladies' Auxiliary. David B. Herman will be first division marshal.

Byron Carson, marshal of the second division, will lead all other veterans' organizations in the parade. Included will be American Legion posts, United Spanish War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Daughters of Job, Legion of Honor, Italian World War Veterans and Order of Purple Heart.

The Central Business Men's Association, which is co-operating with the parade plans, will form the third and last division. Hugh Keiser will be marshal. The Holy Comforter Boys Band will play and several floats, placed by business houses, will be in the line.

These V. F. W. posts will march: National Capitol, Equality-Walter Reed, Federal, Columbia, Potomac, Front Line, Follow Me, Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards, Advance Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Advance, Defense, Sons of Veterans, Washington, U. S. Treasury, H. I. Edmonds, Internal Revenue, McKimmie-Catterton and Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship.

A police escort will lead the parade down Fourteenth street.

Among other organizations in the parade will be the Democratic League of the District of Columbia.

Clubs Convention To Open June 28

For the first time in its history the Cosmopolitan International Clubs will conduct a convention in Washington this month. Delegates from all sections of the United States and Canada will arrive here June 28 for the opening session in the Mayflower Hotel.

Lawrence E. Rubel, club governor for this city, will have charge of an entertainment program arranged for Sunday night.

Commodore Gilbert R. Swink, of Norfolk, Va., international president, will speak at the first business meeting Monday morning. The convention will dajourn Wednesday morning, and delegates will leave for a post convention trip to Annapolis, Md., Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

D. C. Coal Merchants Will Picnic Wednesday

Washington coal merchants will have their eleventh outing Wednesday at Baur's Beach Club, Bay Ridge, Md. All members of the coal trade, their employes, families and friends are arranging to spend the day at the shore.

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, said yesterday an attendance exceeding the 400 at last year's picnic is expected.

A motor caravan will form at 10 a. m. between the Peace Monument and Third street in Pennsylvania avenue.

$10 Garbage

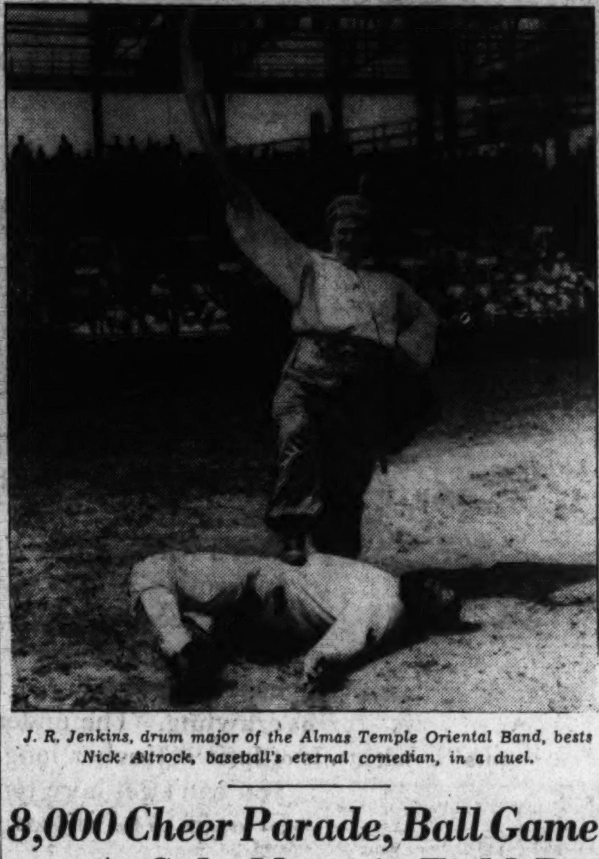
Farmer Takes It for Hogs; Fine Is Suspended.

A petty larceny charge was lodged against Eugene F. Guy, 19, of Capitol Heights, Md., after garbage valued at $10 was stolen from the rear of the Earle Restaurant, 1300 block E street northwest, yesterday.

Guy was arrested for taking the refuse when Raymond Luiba, an employe of the company, notified police. Value of the garbage was established and Guy was arraigned before Police Court Judge Walter J. Casey.

He pleaded guilty and his defense was that hogs like garbage, that he is a farmer and owns hogs, that he thought the garbage was worthless and took it to feed his porkers.

Judge Casey suspended a $10 fine.



J. R. Jenkins, drum major of the Almas Temple Oriental Band, bests Nick Altrock, baseball's eternal comedian, in a duel.

8,000 Cheer Parade, Ball Game At Gala Masonic Field Day

Jobs Daughters, Trim in Purple and White Uniforms, Take Drill Honors; Grotto Defeats Shrine in Benefit for Home for Aged.

While 8,000 spectators cheered them on from the shaded grandstands of Griffith Stadium yesterday, 600 members of Masonic organizations, including women of the Eastern Star, paraded and drilled in the hot sun for the sake of their Home for the Aged.

The procession, which looked like something out of the Arabian Nights, since the paraders were in the fanciful and elaborate robes of their orders, preceded a baseball game between the Shrine and Grotto teams.

Proceeds will be turned over to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The general chairmen, Robert B. Doing and Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis, had set their goal for this year at $20,000, almost double the amount raised last year.

Final reports on ticket sales had not been received last night, but it was believed the total would easily exceed $15,000, as hundreds of persons who bought tickets did not come to the stadium.

Cedars Fail to March.

Fewer drills than usual were held yesterday. Only the Almas Temple and Grotto Patrols and the Job's Daughters went through their paces. The Tall Cedars of Lebanon, scheduled on the program, failed to appear on the field, thus permitting the ball game to start promptly at 3:15.

Among the spectators were more than 200 orphans, guests of the Association of Worshipful Masters and the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1936. These same associations, composed of the heads of Masonic and Eastern Star Lodges in the District, had planned yesterday's program.

While the band played and the patrols wheeled and turned in complicated figures, members of the Eastern Star ran up and down the aisles, seeing that the orphan guests had plenty of chocolate milk and ice cream. Every orphanage in Washington had been invited to send its youngsters to the stadium for the afternoon.

Judging from the applause, the women spectators had come to see the parade and drills, the men to see the ball game. Only once did the latter become enthuisastic enough to do much applauding; that was when the Job's Daughters, trim young women in white and purple uniforms, marched onto the field with their drill master, J. C. McConnell.

Their performance was easily the hit of the afternoon. The drill by the Almas Temple patrol may have been more intricate, but the men's red fezes, bright blue coats and bloused red trousers seemed almost commonplace beside the flashing purple and white satin of the Job's Daughters.

Bands Join in Anthem.

Otto B. Roepke, grand master of Masons, welcomed the spectators and raised the flag while the bands of the Shrine, Grotto and Tall Cedars united in the national anthem.

Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star, also gave an address of welcome.

Clark C. Griffith gave to the general chairman, Robert B. Doing, the Clark Griffith trophy, which was later presented to the winning Grotto team.

Then Needham C. Turnage, United States commssioner and worthy grand patron of the O. E. S., handed to Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis, general chairman of the Eastern Star committee, a loving cup which will be awarded to the chapter which sold the most tickets.

Mrs. Julia N. Streater, president of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, was introduced to the crowd by Turnage and spoke briefly. Turnage also threw out the first ball for the game.

But before the teams trotted out on the diamond the spectators were entertained by the antics of J. R. Jenkins, leader of the Oriental Band, and Nick Altrock, clowning coach of the Senators.

Jenkins, wearing the most fantastic costume of all the dressed-up Shriners, looked like a successful sultan who had slipped away for the afternoon. Altrock was trimmed in false whiskers and smoked goggles. With oversized scimitars they put on a fencing match.

Groups which took part in the parade were: Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, Association of Worshipful Masters, 1936; Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Matrons and Patrons Association 1936, Potentate Allen Potts of Almas Temple and the Divan, Shrine Patrol, Legion of Honor, Oriental Band, Kallipolis Grotto, Grand Tall Cedars, and Job's Daughters.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries was grand marshal. Arch McDonald, radio sports commentator, was master of ceremonies.

10 Officers to Get Foreign Awards

Ten local army officers are included in a supplemental list to receive foreign decorations, previously awarded but withheld until the passage of the recent foreign decorations law.

The officers residing here and the awards:

Major Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn, Order of Military Merit from Mexico; Lieut. Cols. Clinton W. Russell, and Otis K. Sadtler, Order of the Star of Abdon Calderon from Ecuador; Brig. Gen. Alfred T. Smith, Order of the Crown of Italy; Lieut. Col. Hans R. W. Herwig, of Alexandria, Order of the Star of Abdon Calderon.

Officers stationed in the Washington area and their decorations: Lieut. Col. John E. Audrey, chief of staff, Order of the Star of Abdon Calderon; Lieut. Col. John A. Considine, Army War College, Medal of Merit and Fleur de Lis from Guatemala and Order of the Star of Abdon Calderon; Maj. Charles H. Corlett, chief of staff, Star of Abdon Calderon; Lieut. Col. Clemens W. McMillan, Fort Washington, French Legion of Honor; Lieut. Col. Lathe B. Row, Star of Abdon Calderon.

Speedy Action In '37 Pledged On Sisson Bill

Mrs. Norton Says Measure Will Be First Business at Next Session.

The Sisson bill to repeal the "red rider" will be the first order of District business when the next session of Congress convenes, Representative Mary T. Norton promised last night.

This promise, she said, is predicted on her re-election in January as chairman of the House District Committee.

In a prepared statement issued yesterday, Mrs. Norton explained why the red rider, which she termed a "far-flung threat to personal liberty and religious freedom," had not been repealed during the past session.

Cites Reasons for Failure.

She pointed out that action could not be taken on other than District days and that circumstances beyond the control of those in charge of the repeal measure blocked it on all District days after it was reported out of committee on May 11.

"The Capital City of the Nation," Mrs. Norton's statement read, "should lead in setting the standard for education for the country. Therefore, this ridiculous rider to the 1936 appropriation bill is of paramount importance to every sane, liberal American citizen.

"It has become a national issue and is regarded as such by the National Education Association.

"Congress Should Lead."

"The aim of every educational system in the country is to keep our schools out of politics and the Congress of the United States should take the lead in this objective.

"Therefore, when legislation aimed at dictatorship in our schools in Washington is permitted it would undoubtedly lead to a very serious breakdown in our much-desired freedom from political influence."

Mrs. Norton explained that she was issuing the statement to clarify the situation for the benefit of "the hundreds of parents and teachers who are supporting us faithfully in our efforts to expunge the malodorous red rider from the statute books of the Nation."

Boys Club Fund Reaches $70,256

Ray C. Thompson, director of the drive for funds for the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, reported yesterday that total contributions had reached $70,256 with a collection of $1,184 Friday.

Simultaneously, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, founder of the boys' clubs, issued this statement:

"Now that we have passed the $70,000 mark it gives us hope that construction, now started, upon our summer camp may proceed with the last phases of the drive, and that we may reach the capacity of 200 boys in encampment each week, anticipated for 1936.

"And we are just as hopeful and as determined that with continued and enthusiastic response from our citizens we will not fail to install an ideal police boys' club this summer in our No. 2 Precinct."

Outstanding in the report were returns from No. 2 Precinct. Sergt. John E. Scott turned in $630 for Capt. James E. Bobo, which was the highest for any one precinct during a single day.

Lange Gets Post Aboard Zeppelin

Lieut. Comdr. Karl Lange, director of Goodyear airship operations at Washington, has been assigned to a three weeks' tour of duty aboard the German dirigible Hindenburg.

Together with United States naval officer, Commander Lange will be an unofficial observer on the next two round trips of the new airship. Lange will sail on the Hindenburg June 24, and will be aboard, or on duty at Frankfort, Germany, or Lakehurst, N. J., until July 14.

The purpose of these assignments is to familiarize American lighter-than-air officers with all the details of operations of a ship of the Hindenburg's size.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Carter

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Tabler funeral home, 4219 Ninth street northwest, for Mrs. Virginia Hanks Carter, of Tallahassee, Fla., who died in Emergency Hospital Friday. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Carter was the wife of Lewis Connor Carter, engineer for the Florida State highway department. Mr. Carter arrived here half an hour after her death.

Mrs. Carter was visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Ada Carter Jordan, of the Park Central Hotel, and with Col. and Mrs. Allen Gullion, of the Brighton Hotel. Col. Gullion, on duty at the judge advocate general's office, is her first cousin.

Road Opened With Ceremonies

Post Staff Photo.

Amy Farr, 2½ years old, is shown cutting the ribbon at the formal opening of the road improvement on Kenilworth avenue last night. Others in the picture are, left to right, Patricia Norris, 9; Gladys Farr, 3, and William H. Webb, president of the Kenilworth Citizens' Association.

Catholic Group To Open Rally On Youth Here

Women Convene Institute Tomorrow; Discussions Are Scheduled.

Catholic youth leaders from various sections of the country will meet at the National Catholic School of Social Service in Washington this week for the second annual youth institute of the National Council of Catholic Women. The institute opens tomorrow morning.

Miss Katherine R. Williams, president of the council, will open the session at 9:30 a. m., and Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, national chairman of the youth committee, will give the address of welcome.

Discussions to be conducted through the week will concern such problems of youth as parent-education, employment, preparation for marriage and home-making, arts and crafts, study clubs, vocational guidance and recreational activities.

Classes in the various activities and panel discussions in which young people will take part will be included in the daily session. A feature during afternoons will be exhibits of books, crafts, housing, bulletins and pamphlets on subjects related to the topics of the conferences.

Speakers will include Jane Hooey, of the Social Security Board; Dr. Elizabeth Morrissey, of Notre Dame College, Baltimore; Dr. George Johnson, secretary of the American Council on Education; Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of the United States Office of Education, and Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration.

Holland and U. S. To Honor Erasmus

Plans for commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the death of Desiderius Erasmus, famous Dutch philosopher and reformer, were announced yesterday by Dr. Lester K. Born, chairman of the Washington Erasmus committee.

The date of the celebration is Sunday, July 12, and an international radio broadcast between Washington and Rotterdam, a special service at Washington Cathedral and an exhibition at the Library of Congress are included in the program.

"Erasmus was one of the principal architects of modern civilization," Dr. Born explained. "His contribution to the making of the modern mind was distinctively notable, and it is our purpose to pay the homage his memory deserves."

Pi Beta Psi Names Martha G. Klages

Martha Geisel Klages, Washington member of the Pi Beta Psi Sorority, was elected grand president yesterday at the organization's convention in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Virginia Seidensticker, of Chillicothe, Ohio, was elected vice president; Mary Lipscombe, of Washington, secretary; Eleanor Griede, Akron, Ohio, grand editress; Lorraine Watts, Springfield, Ohio, inspectress, and Martha Sigenthaler, Wheeling, W. Va., treasurer.

One hundred members of the sorority are attending the convention which ends today.

4-H Boys, Girls Entertained At Fete on Monument Grounds

The Department of Agriculture and the District Department of Playgrounds were joint hosts last night to the 150 4-H boys and girls, now in Washington for their annual encampment on the Washington Monument Grounds.

An evening of entertainment culminated the activities of another busy day for the farm boys and girls whose encampment is now in its fifth day.

Nearly an acre of the Washington Monument Grounds near Tidal Basin was roped off for the occasion. In a secluded section, gypsy fortune tellers—from the Playgrounds Department—told the future of the 4-H boys and girls and in the center of the entertainment area, the Department of Playground Players danced and sang and told stories for the benefit of the 150 guests.

After the entertainment was over, punch and cakes were served.

Earlier in the day, the boys and girls were addressed by Dr. C. B. Smith, assistant director of the extension service, and Harry S. Brunner, department of rural education, Pennsylvania State College.

Also on the day's program were tours of the Folger Library, Supreme Court Building and the Capitol.

The delegates today will go to Rock Creek Park for an outing. Groups will be organized for those who wish to attend church services.

Afternoon program calls for a tour—seventh of the present encampment. The 4-H delegates will visit Arlington National Cemetery and the Department of Agriculture's Experiment Farm at Arlington. Vesper services will be held at the encampment at night.

Street Opened; Roberts, Lodge Speak at Fete

Urge Kenilworth Citizens to Battle Proposed Fare Increases.

Speaking at Kenilworth Community Senter at the opening of Kenilworth avenue last night, Thomas Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and William A. Roberts, people's counsel, urged that the people of Washington protest the proposed increase in transportation rates.

Roberts, saying such proposals as higher tsreet car and bus fare are often settled by public opinion, asked the Kenilworth residents to protest through their delegates.

Kenilworth avenue has been closed for extensive improvements. It has been widened and paved with cement from Nash street to the District line.

Amy Farr, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Farr, of 1604 Kenilworth avenue northeast, began the celebration when she snipped a ribbon stretched across the avenue at Nash street.

Parade in Costumes.

As the ribbon fell, a long parade started, with floats and costumed marchers representing most of the enterprises of the community.

Led by the Police Boys Clubs Band, the parade went out Kenilworth avenue to the District line, then wound back to the Community Center on the avenue. Among the groups marching were the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Parent-Teacher Association, the Kenilworth Citizens Association, the Playground Department, the Kenilworth Police Boys Club baseball teams and the Community Council.

The rest of the program was held in a squared circle set up outside the Community Center. The speakers, besides Lodge and Roberts, were William H. Webb, president of the Kenilworth Citizens Association; H. K. Kent, chairman of the road opening committee, and Lieut. Walter H. Thomas, of the Police Department, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Kitchen Band Plays.

Maj. Brown's Harmonica Band and the Police Boys Clubs Hawaiian Guitar team provided music rivaled only by the Kenilworth Kitchen Band. The latter was composed of a group of young women of the community who managed to make melody from pots, pans and eggbeaters.

Then there was a series of boxing matches between members of the Police Coys Clubs. These saw Lee Showlaiter vs. Eddie Welsh in the 50-pound or "paperweight" class; Dannie Petre versus Charles Petre in the 60-pound class, and Joe Spithe 80-pound class. There were no decisions.

After a wrestling match between Kirk Miller, District of Columbia 160-pound champion and John Cavalere, Virginia CCC champioi in the same class, the celebration clotsd with community dancing on the new pavement.

Extortion Suspect Brought to D.C. Jail

Jesse Miller, Thurmont, Md., farmer, who was indicted last week on a charge of conspiring to extort money from a Department of Justice attorney by threats to kidnap his infant son, was brought to Washington yesterday and put in the District Jail.

Miller had been held in a Baltimore jail since last Saturday, following threats against the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McKevitt Farrand. Farrand, an attorney in the Department of Justice, received a demand for $5,000, according to Federal agents.

Miller was indicted within three days of the announcement of his arrest by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Eads Will Address Veterans' Session

National Commander Tom Eads, of the Military Order of the Serpent, comprised of veterans who served in the Philippines during the insurrection and in Cuba during the Spanish War, will be guest of honor at the organization's convention in Pythian Temple tomorrow.

The convention program will begin at 7 p. m.

A burlesque, starring Elvin M. Luskey, Frank W. Parrish, Robert Culin, William N. Barnes, Ernest Golz and William G. Stark, will be a feature of the night's program.

'Fare' Meeting Scope Widened To All Utilities

Roberts Urges Discussion of Power, Telephone and Gas Questions.

A program to solve all utilities troubles of the National Capital is to be begun at the meeting of civic leaders called for 8 p. m. June 29 in the District Building, William A. Roberts, people's counsel, said yesterday.

Called primarily to fight the proposal of the Capital Transit Co. to increase car and bus fares, the meeting will consider matters affecting the Potomac Electric Power Co., the Washington and Georgetown Gas companies and their subsidiaries and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Reborts said in a letter to citizens and civic organizations.

The Capital Transit Co. last week asked the Public Utilities Commission to approve a new rate schedule calling for 10 cents cash fare, universal free transfers, $1.25 weekly unlimited ride passes, and three takens for 25 cents. Passes now cost $1, token 4 for 30 cents. E. D. Merrill, vice president and general manager of the company, told the commission the increased cost to bus and car riders would be not more than $431,000 a year. Riders, he said, would have the advantage of uniform fares and universal free transfers.

Study Already Begun.

Riley E. Elgan, commission chairman, said the commission already had begun study of the street car fare problem but probably would not hold a public hearing before the middle of September. The commission wants to be sure its eventual decision will stand any court test, Elgan said.

Roberts said matters to be considered at the mass meeting include "ventilation of buses, further rerouting of buses and street cars, one-man cars, noisy and dirty equipment, and a new subject, the joint use of the lines and equipment of companies operating in nearby Virginia and Maryland so as to avoid unnecessary operation of buses in the congested area."

Agenda of Meeting.

Turning to each of the other utilities, Roberts set forth matters to be considered as follows:

"Electric Power: The principal questions are the pending application for issuance of $15,000,000 in bonds; the need for a revaluation of property; as you know, there has been no final valuation of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and its property account has increased under the sliding scale from 32,500,000 in 1935 to over 70,000,000 at the present time; the relation of the Potomac Electric Power Co. with nearby Associated Gas and Electric properties and with the street car company; adjustment of the maximul 3.9 rate which has not been changed for several years.

"Gas: The principal questions are the use of a single meter for house heating and other domestic purposes; the distribution of the reductions which may come from the August hearing of the new sliding scale; and, most important, consideration of the cost of natural gas and of pending Federal legislation for the control of the price of natural gas.

"Telephone: The principal questions are with respect to elimination of charges on hand sets and miscellaneous switching equipment; a reduction of general residential rate; and the general rate investigation which the Public Utilities Commission has indicated it will hold in the immediate future."

Tuberculosis Camp Picks 50 Children

Fifty children from a long list of applicants for enrollment in the Tuberculosis Association's summer camps, were selected yesterday, and notified to report at the health camp, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest, July 1.

Parents of the children were sent letters from Margaret Craig Marsh, superintendent of the school, instructing the young campers when to arrive and how to conduct themselves at the camps.

Dr. Alexander Leonardo, staff physician of the Tuberculosis Hospital, has been again named camp physician. A full staff of nurses, councillors, and helpers is being selected. Through the co-operation of the board of education, the association will use the building and equipment of the Allison Health School.

Tents for the accommodation of camp councillors are erected, and the grounds are ready for arrival of the children.

Ex-Officer Dies Listening to Fight

Paul Hendricks, 75-year-old retired policeman, died of a heart attack in his home, 752 Newton place northwest, while listening to a radio broadcast of the Louis-Schmeling fight. He will be buried Monday.

Hendricks was stationed at the White House during President Theodore Roosevelt's Administration, and he became a personal friend of "Teddy."

He was station clerk at the Second Precinct for a number of years before his retirement in 1930, after 37 years' service. He came to this country from Germany at the age of 9 and lived with his parents in Baltimore.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Barbara Hendricks; two sons, Edward D., this city, and Carl R. Hendricks of New York City, and two brothers, Frank and Robert Hendricks, of Baltimore.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

90,000 Tickets Sold For Roosevelt Rally

Ninety-thousand tickets to the Roosevelt Nominators Rally which will be held next Saturday night in Griffith Stadium have been sold, Roosevelt Nominators headquarters announced yesterday.

The sale of tickets means $90,000 in the coffers of the Democratic campaign fund, it was announced. The rally will be featured by a donkey baseball game, vaudeville, music, speech-making, a parade and fireworks.

Road Measure Passes House By Slim Margin

Bill Alloting $48,000,000 to Virginia, North Carolina Fought Bitterly.

Working fast and smoothly, a Democratic majority last night jammed through a reluctant House a $48,000,000 bill for the construction of a 477-mile sightseers' parkway through Virginia and North Carolina.

The bill, which grants Federal funds to the two States directly, to be matched by other States dollar for dollar, transfers the parkway area and construction under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department.

Secretary of Interior Ickes stood in the rear of the House, hanging over the brass rail to watch the action closely. He conferred repeatedly with members until he saw the action was going successfully, and then left.

Doughton Pushes Bill.

The bill, shoved along by Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat, North Carolina, under a suspension of House rules, only squeaked through to passage by the narrow margin of 145 to 131 votes. It had been killed earlier in the session, losing under the two-thirds rule, when it only amassed 175 ayes against 125 noes.

The measure allows the Government to allot areas along the Blue Ridge parkway, as it is termed, to hot dog stands and small hotels. The parkway will be 800 feet wide.

It was heatedly attacked by Republicans and some Democrats. Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (Republican), Michigan, said:

Bill Is Attacked.

"The $48,000,000 required is nearly one-haf the amount appropriated to all States for highways.

"You say you're in favor of relief, for balancing the budget, and that it isn't necessary to pass any more $800,000,000 tax bills. This is the most unjustified, unwarranted, and unjust proposition that ever was brought before this body.

"This money is for two States only—and yet there are millions in this country without proper food, without proper clothing and without an adequate roof over their heads."

Action in the Senate on the measure, however, appeared extremely dubious, as that body toiled toward adjournment.

Troops to Re-enact 'Capture' of Rome

Rome, June 20 (AP).—Italy's picturesque Bersaglieri troops will review 100 years of history and the taking of Rome tomorrow, when they trot from the Porta Pia to the Quirinal Gardens. They will honor the memory of King Carlo Alberto of Sardinia, symbol of Italian unity.

Premier Mussolini, one of the Bersaglieri in the World War, planned to lead them in their ceremony at the palace in placing a wreath on the king's tomb.

By marching from the Porta Pia, the Bersaglieri recall the stirring year of 1870, when their cock-plumed predecessors broke through the Roman wall at that gate to wrest the Eternal City from the popes, who went into 60 years of voluntary "imprisonment" in the Vatican as a result.

The Bersaglieri were formed in Turin as an infantry company by Gen. Alesansdro La Mammora in 1836. Gradulally they grew until in 1923 they were 12 regiments of two battalions each. They distinguished themselves in Libya in 1911 and on the Isonzo front in 1915.

British to Surpass Fleet of Il Duce

Rome, June 20 (AP).—The newspaper La Tribuna, in a London dispatch, today said Great Britain would increase her Mediterranean fleet permanently by 130,000 tons of heavy ships and construct a naval base at Cyprus.

The newspaper said the admiralty intended to institute an air and naval base at Cyprus to create a strategic triangle between Cyprus, Haifa and Alexandria in the Suez Canal zone.

It also reported the British would keep the battle cruisers Hood, Renown and Repulse permanently in the Mediterranean, with an escort of lighter ships to include four new cruisers of the Southampton class and many submarines.

The four Southampton class cruisers now are under construction, it was stated, the Southampton and Newcastle having been laid down in 1934. Each will displace 9,000 tons.

This fleet will give Britain superiority over Italy, said La Tribuna, even after Il Duce launches two new 35,000-ton warships.

Service Bands to Give Two Concerts at Park

Two service band concerts were announced for next week by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, yesterday.

The United States Army Band will play at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at West Potomac Park. The United States Marine Band will play at the same place Thursday night.

Texas Prison Fugitive Killed Resisting Posse

Eastham Prison Farm, Tex., June 20 (AP).—Jim Barrow, 64-year-old forger who escaped from Eastham Prison farm on a mule yesterday, was shot to death today in a cornfield near Midway, 6 miles from the farm. Capt. V. B. Monzingo, manager of the farm, said that when a posse ordered Barrow to halt the fugitive broke across the field.

Saved From Wreck Of Truck, Driver Dies

Cowenton, Md., June 20 (AP).—Charles Salisbury, 40, of Baltimore, died today a few hours after rescuers with hacksaws cut him from the cab of his wrecked truck. He suffered crushed legs and internal injuries.

The steering gear of Salisbury's truck and trailer became locked and the vehicles plunged into a stream. The trailer telescoped the cab and clamped the doors shut. Men with hacksaws stood knee-deep in the stream to cut Salisbury loose while he shouted encouragement.

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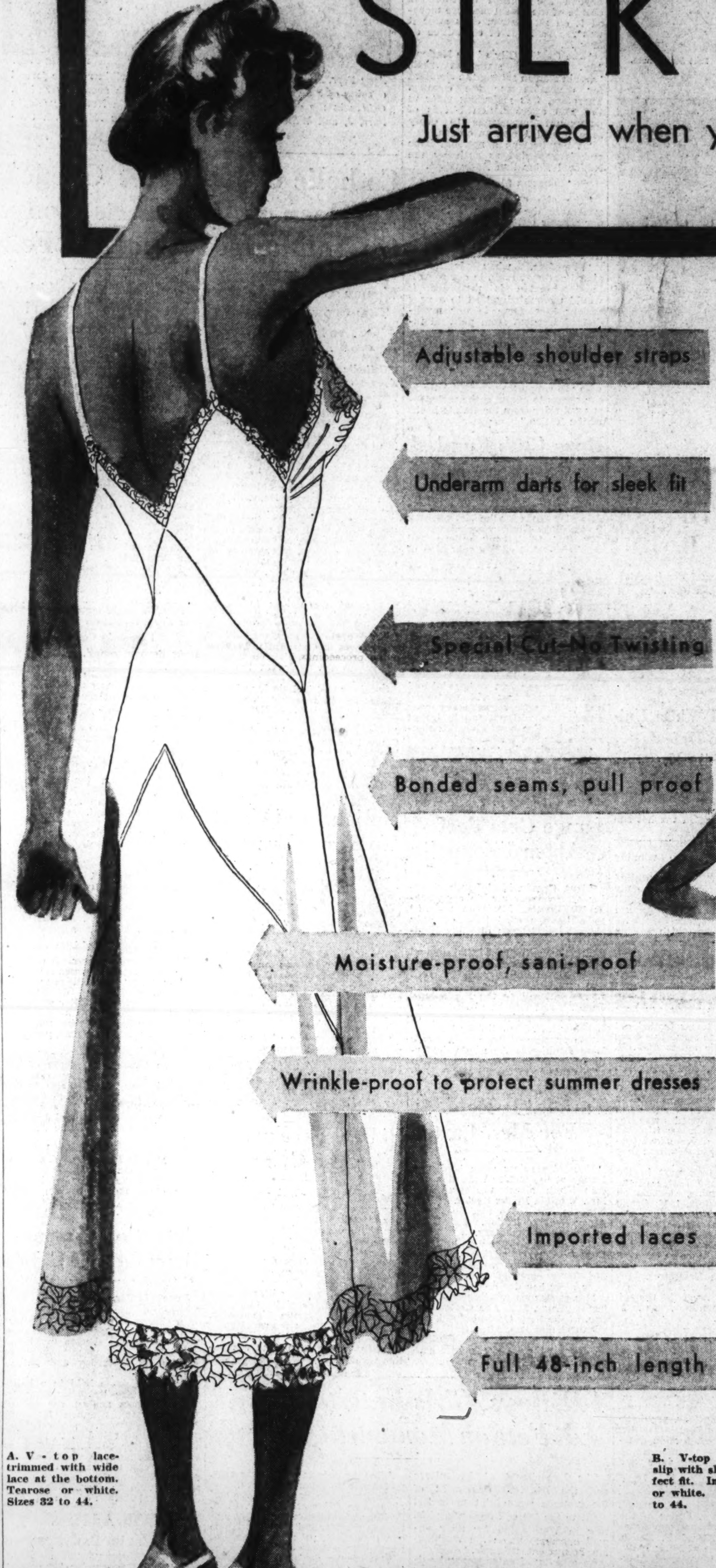
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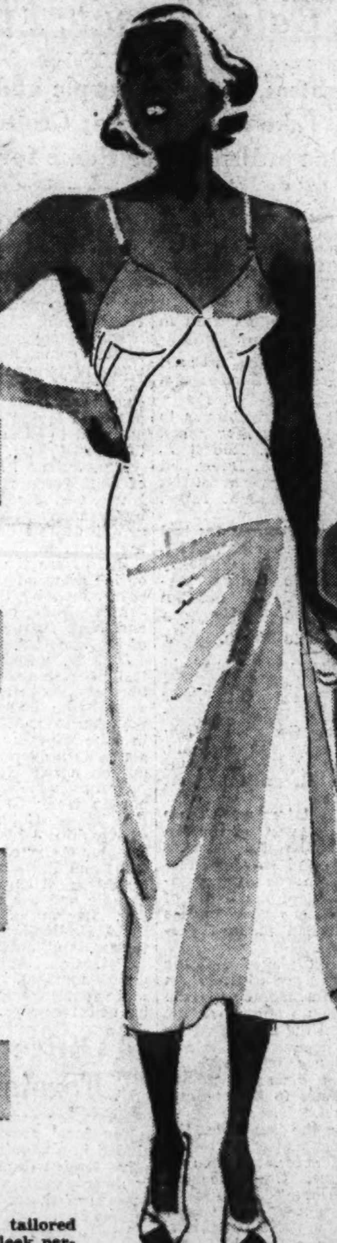

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The Washington Post
• Section II. Sports, News •

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1936 X

Schmeling's Knockout of Louis Will Make or Break Negro

Trojans Win U. S. Track Honors

Ohio State Second as Owen Makes Grand Slam of 4 Wins.

Negro Ties World Mark; Carpenter's Toss of Discus Is Record.

By the United Press.

Stagg Field, Chicago, June 20.—Running roughshod over a field of Olympic candidates, who smashed four world's records in two days, the University of Southern California rolled up 103 1-3 points today and literally ran away with one of the greatest national collegiate track and field meets ever held.

The amazing Trojans, whose expartly balanced squad could do no better than tie with Ohio State in a dual meet a week ago, landed only two firsts, but scored heavily in all but two events.

Ohio State was second with 73, Indiana third, with 42, and Stanford fourth, with 36.

Again it was Jesse Owen, the Ohio State brown man of the steel-spring legs and blinding speed, who towered above the field with another grand slam in four events.

No other athlete in the history of the N. C. A. A. championships equalled that feat, but today Owens defended every title he won in 1935 with such ease the crowd of 9,000 roared its approval and saluted him as America's No. 1 star of the coming Olympic games.

Owens won the 100 and 200 meter dashes, the broad jump and 220-yard low hurdles. His breath-taking time of 10.2 seconds for 100 meters shattered the world mark of 10.3 held by Ralph Metcalfe and Eddie Tolan (U. S.) and Percy Williams (Canada).

Ken Carpenter, U. S. C. weight star, set a new world mark for the discus, 173 feet. The discus sailed high over the white patches marking the Stagg Field, N. C. A. A., collegiate American, Olympic and world marks and thudded into the turf more than a foot beyond the mark of 171 feet 11¾ inches representing the world record set by Harald Andersson, of Sweden.

Owens tied the world record of 9.4 seconds for 100 yards as he ran his spectacular 100-meter race. Two world marks were broken and another was tied yesterday.

Another record-holder had all he could do to nose out his opponents. Forrest Towns, of Georgia, whose 14.1 seconds for the 110-meter high hurdles yesterday set a new world record, won the title with a terrific spurt after he'd cleared the final hurdle.

The only honors won by entrants from the Washington-Maryland-Virginia section were a fifth place in the 1,500-meter run by Ivan Motershead, of V. P. I., and a fourth

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pet.	G.B.
New York	40	19	.678	....
Boston	35	24	.593	5
WASHINGTON	31	30	.508	10
Cleveland	30	29	.508	10
Detroit	30	31	.492	11
Chicago	28	29	.491	11
Philadelphia	21	36	.368	18
St. Louis	19	36	.345	19

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 2; WASHINGTON, 1.
Detroit, 5; New York, 0.
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 5.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Cleveland, 3:15.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	37	22	.627	....
Chicago	34	21	.618	1
Pittsburgh	34	24	.586	2½
New York	31	26	.544	5
Cincinnati	29	29	.500	7½
Boston	28	33	.459	10
Philadelphia	21	39	350	.16½
Brooklyn	20	40	.333	17½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 7; St. Louis, 6.
Pittsburgh, 6-1; Philadelphia, 0-2.
Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 6.

Today's Games.

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

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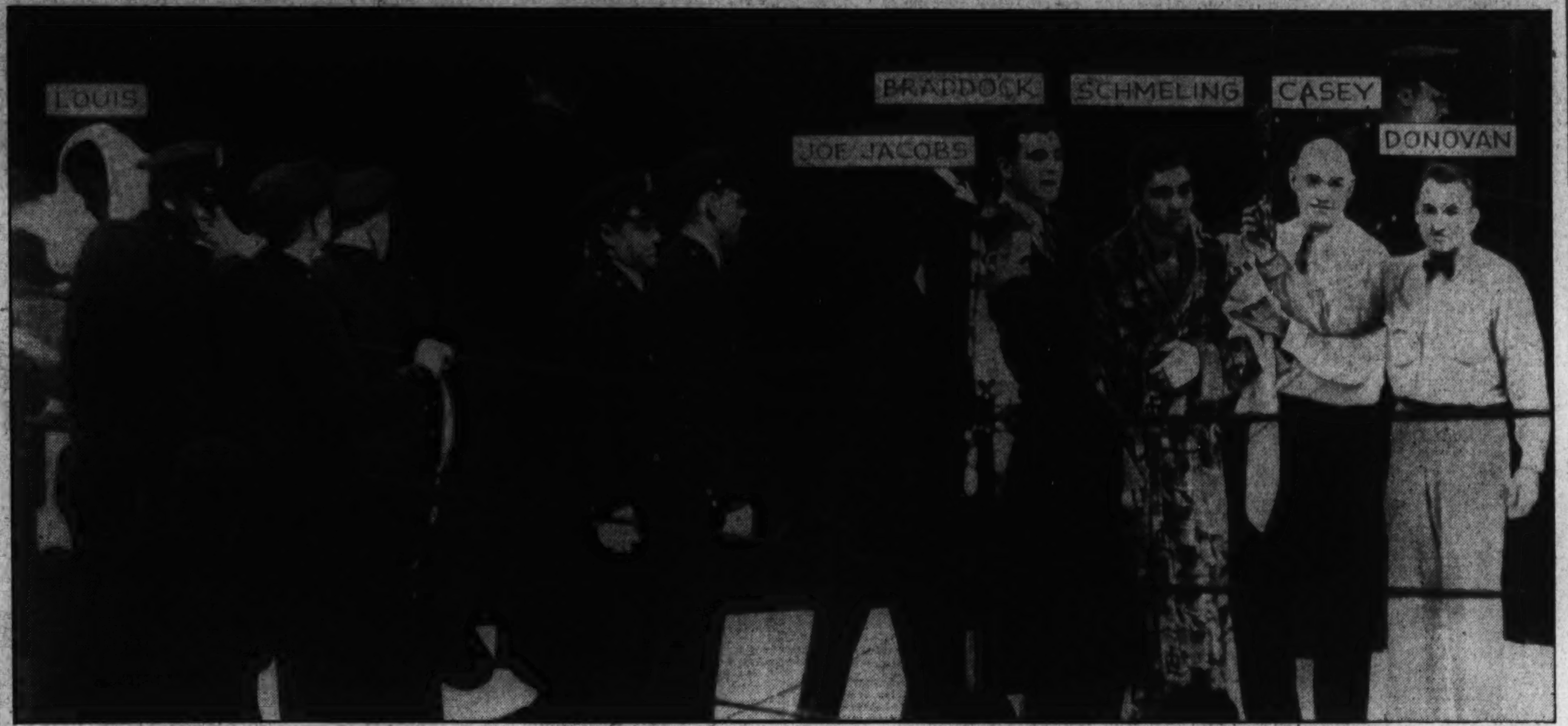
Max Schmeling Blinks in the Spotlight After Blasting Brown Bomber



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The adage that the world loves a winner is adequately demonstrated in this general view of the ring at Yankee Stadium immediately after Max Schmeling had disposed of Joe Louis in their sensational bout. While Louis, on the extreme left, quietly leaves the arena with a towel draped around his badly battered features, Schmeling occupies the spotlight in the center, speaking over teh radio. Grouped around the German are Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world, Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager; Doc Casey, his second; Arther Donovan, the referee, and a host of admiring coppers.

Mangrum's Amazing 133 Leads Western

By the United Press.

Davenport, Iowa, June 20.—Rangy Ray Mangrum, of Dayton, Ohio, backed up his spectacular introductory 66 with another par-smashing round of 67 today for an amazing 36-hole total of 133 to cling to the lead in the annual Western Open golf title battle at the halfway stage.

The hilly, sun-baked Davenport Country Club layout looked just the same today as it did yesterday as far as Mangrum was concerned, but it didn't look much tougher to Ralph Guldahl, raw-boned Los Angeles professional. Gulhahl matched the Dayton shotmaker's 67 to rocket into an extremely threatening second place at 135—just two strokes back.

A sizable distance back, but not out of the running for the $500 first prize money, with 139 strokes, came Horton Smith, lanky Chicago pro, who added a 1 under-par 70 to his 69 of yesterday; the veteran MacDonald Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., who stepped up his pace to a great 67 after an opening 72, and "Light Horse" Harry Cooper. Cooper pounded out a 69, 2 under even figures.

As in yesterday's round, Mangrum's irons carried most of the load. He was erratic off the tees, but once started on a hole, usually wound up shooting for a birdie. He bagged nine more birds, giving him the startling total of 16 for the 36 holes. On the 516-yard, par 5 thirteenth hole, a 20-foot putt for an eagle lipped the cup.

Lawson Little, of San Francisco and Chicago, the 1934 and 1935 American and British amateur titleholder, now in golf as a business, who finished second to Mangrum with a 67 yesterday, needed 73 strokes today and was tied with little Tony Penna, of Chicago, at 140. Penna matched his 70 of yesterday.

Deaths of Twelve Ascribed to Louis-Schmeling Battle

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 20.—Twelve deaths in the United States and Canada were ascribed today to excitement over the Louis-Schmeling fight.

In Halifax, N. S., two women died while listening to the fight broadcast. Mrs. Margaret Mara, 63, collapsed during the tenth round and died shortly afterward, and Mrs. Lois Turner, 36, suffered a fatal stroke.

Franklin James Lambert, 51, died at his Forest, Ontario, home after hearing four rounds. Death was due to heart seizure.

In New York's Harlem, Henry Saw, 61, fell dead at the radio. Josephine Tandy, 66-year-old Negro woman, died in Madison, Ind., listening to the blow-by-blow account. She was stricken with a heart attack when Louis was knocked out in the twelfth round.

One of the victims, Tom O'Rourke, aged promoter, collapsed at Schmeling's feet while talking to the boxer in his dressing room before the fight. He died shortly after of heart disease.

Pittsburgh physicians attributed the deaths of two persons there to fight excitement. Mrs. Catherine Weinbrenner, 75, native of Germany, collapsed and died of heart disease while the fight was on. Richard McGowan, 54, died after the knockout.

Robert Hunt Moore, 54, a Memphis telegrapher, succumbed to a heart attack while listening to a radio description of the battle, as did Charles A. Allen, 66, of Cassville, N. J.

Robert Gantt, 60, a Negro, collapsed and died of angina pectoris while standing with a group of partisans about a radio in Columbia, S. C.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto, 3-1; Montreal, 2-2 (second game, 7 innings).
Rochester, 15; Buffalo, 10.

Budge Wins 2 English Tennis Play Titles

By the Associated Press.

London, June 20.—Red-headed Don Budge, of Oakland, Calif., carried off the major share of the honors today in the final rounds of the Queens Club tennis tournament, boosting his stock as one of Fred Perry's chief challengers in the all-England championship starting Monday at Wimbledon.

Matched against David Jones, former Columbia University star, in the singles final, the lanky Californian had to put into play a lot of his wizardry to turn back his compatriot, 6—4, 6—3. He had great difficulty in handling Jones' powerful drives and achieved victory by breaking Jones' delivery in the final game of the first set and in the second game of the second set.

Budge teamed with Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, in administering a straight-set 6—3, 6—3 shellacking to the top-ranked American doubles pair of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn. The veteran Allison was badly off form and the youngsters concentrated their attack on the Texan.

Budge made it three straight in the mixed doubles finals. He and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., defeated Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland, and Charles E. Hare, of England. After getting off to a shaky start and dropping the first set, the Americans co-ordinated beautifully and won out, 3—6, 6—2, 6—0.

Cubs Win, 6-4, Run String to 14 in Row

O'Dea's Pinch Single in 9th Beats Dodgers; 1 Game Behind.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, June 20.—Young Ken O'Dea's pinch-single in the ninth with the bases loaded gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-to-4 victory over the Dodgers today, stretching the Cubs' winning streak to 14 straight.

Up to that time, Larry French and Tom Baker had engaged in a tight pitching duel, after relieving Bill Lee and Lefty Clark, respectively, in the second inning.

Frank Demaree's single, and walks to Woody English and Phil Cavaretta set the stage for O'Dea's win-producing blow off Baker.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	1	1	1	0
Jurges,ss	4	1	3	3
Herman,2b	2	0	3	3
Galan,cf	5	1	3	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	9	1
D'maree,rf	5	2	1	0
Allen,lf	4	2	0	0
C'retta,1b	3	1	7	0
E'lish,ss,3b	2	1	0	1
Lee,p	1	0	0	0
French,p	3	1	0	2
*O'Dea	1	1	0	0
Root,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	10

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Bord'y,cf	5	2	5	0
Watkins,rf	5	1	3	0
Bucher,3b	4	0	0	1
Hassett,1b	4	2	6	1
Taylor,lf	3	1	0	0
Frey,2b	4	1	4	0
Hudson,ss	3	0	4	4
Berres,c	3	2	5	2
Clark,p	0	0	0	1
Baker,p	3	1	0	2
Jeffcoat,p	0	0	0	0
†G'treaux	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	11

*Batted for French in ninth.
†Batted for Jeffcoat in ninth.

Chicago .... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—6
Brooklyn .... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Hack, Allen (2), Cavarretta (2), English, Bordagaray, Hudson, Berres, Baker. Error—Hassett. Runs batted in—Galan, English, Herman, Baker, Bordagaray, Hassett, O'Dea (2). Two-base hits—Hack, Allen, Baker. Stolen bases—Hassett, Demaree, Cavarretta, Allen (2). Sacrifices—Allen, Berres, Herman. Double plays—Baker to Berres to Hassett, Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta, Hudson to Frey. Left on bases—Chicago, 13; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Lee, 2; off Baker, 7. Struck out—By Lee, 1; by French, 7; by Baker, 3; by Root, 1. Hits—Off Lee, 5 in 1 inning; off French, 5 in 7 innings; off Root, 0 in 1 inning; off Clark, 5 in 1 inning; off Baker, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; off Jeffcoat, 0 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Baker (Cavarretta). Balk—Baker. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Baker. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 10; Columbus, 8.
Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 2.
Toledo, 9; Louisville, 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham, 12; Chattanooga, 3.
Knoxville, 7; Memphis, 6.
Nashville, 9; New Orleans, 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 4; San Diego, 2.
Missions, 8; Sacramento, 3.

Yanks Halted By Bridges' Arm, 5-0

Detroit Ace Fans 11 as Mates Get 13 Hits as Streak Ends.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, June 20.—Tommy Bridges just about knocked the New York Yankees' reputation as heavy hitters into a cocked hat today as he pitched the world's champion Tigers out of a seven-game losing streak with a 5 to 0 shutout over a very docile murderers' row.

The slim right-hander held the clouting league-leaders hitless for six frames, limited them to five safe blows altogether, handed them their first shutout since May 12, struck out 11 men, and snapped Lou Gehrig's consecutive game hitting streak at 18.

He failed, however, to cut the Yanks' American League edge from five games since the second-place Boston Red Sox also were defeated, but his win pulled the Tigers up from sixth to fifth place.

While the Yanks were being mowed down inning after inning, the Tigers found Johnny Broaca, the New York starting pitcher, more or less easy, touching him for all their runs and 13 hits in the seven innings he worked. Walter Brown, who relieved him, stopped the Tigers cold for two frames. It was Broaca's first defeat against three wins.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	2
Rolfe,3b	3	1	4	1
DiM'gio,lf	4	0	0	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	5	2
Dickey,c	4	1	3	1
Selkirk,rf	4	1	4	1
Powell,cf	3	1	3	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	3	1
Broaca,p	2	0	1	2
Brown,p	0	0	0	1
*Ruffing	1	0	0	0
†Hoag	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	11

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Burns,1b	4	4	5	0
Rogell,ss	4	2	3	4
G'inger,2b	4	1	0	1
Goslin,lf	3	0	1	0
Walker,rf	4	0	1	0
Si'mons,cf	2	0	3	0
Owen,3b	4	2	2	0
H'worth,c	4	2	12	1
Bridges,p	4	2	0	0
Totals	33	13	27	6

*Batted for Broaca in eighth.
†Ran for Dickey in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit .... 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Burns (2), Rogell (2), Gehringer. Errors—Lazzeri, Gehringer. Runs batted in—Rogell, Owen (2), Goslin, Walker. Two-base hits—Burns, Rogell, Bridges. Stolen base—Rolfe. Sacrifice—Rogell. Double plays—Rogell to Burns, Rolfe (unassisted). Left on bases—Detroit, 9; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 1; off Broaca, 3; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 11; by Broaca, 2. Hits—Off Broaca, 11 in 7 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Broaca. Umpires—Johnston, Summers and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

Indians Win 2-1 Duel; Nats Held to 5 Hits

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Cleveland, June 20.—Infielder Red Kress and Pitcher Joe Cascarella, despite their efforts, lost a 2-1 decision to the Cleveland ball club this afternoon. The other members of the Nats took virtually no part in the proceedings.

That was the trouble. The Nats made only five hits against the pitching of Mel Harder, and when a base hit could be translated into a run or two on six different occasions, there was no base hit forthcoming.

Cascarella met with a cruel fate in his first starting effort for Washington. Yielding only four hits after the first inning, when the Indians hopped into a 1-0 lead, he went down to defeat because Harder was rendering the Nats as helpless as a rigor mortis case.

Kress Gets 3 of Nats' 5 Hits.

Kress' solo efforts at the plate were insufficient. The redhead made exactly three-fifths of the Nats' five hits and scored one of the runs, but ten Nats languished on base as Ben Chapman, Buddy Lewis, Johnny Stone, Joe Kuhel and Ossie Bluege contributed a succession of zeros to the hit column.

Cascarella gave up four of the Indians' eight hits in that first inning, but escaped with only one run against him. With any luck, he would have emerged from the inning without damage, but that kind of luck was not forthcoming for the dapper little Italian today.

He pitched a single to Hughes to commence the inning and Hughes went out stealing. With two out, Averill singled through the box and Trosky slashed a double against the rightfield wall that put Averill on third. At this point Gleeson hit a high bounder to Kress and beat it out before the ball descended, and Averill crossed the plate. Cascarella was entitled to curse his luck, and probably did.

Cascarella In Tough Luck.

The Nats finally evened it up in the fifth when Kress began matters with his second straight hit, a single against the rightfield wall. Ossie Bluege drew a walk and the bases were filled with one out when the Indians missed a force-play on Cascarella's bunt. But the Nats got only one run out of the proceedings. That run scored after Chapman flied to Gleeson. In this emergency, Lewis flied out and Travis grounded to Trosky.

The Indians won the ball game in the sixth, after two were out. Cascarella gave up an innocent looking walk to Hale, but it took on an ominous aspect when Hale

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Welsh Captures New England Net Title

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 20.—Bernard (Barney) Welsh, Washington, D. C., law student, won the New England States singles championship here today by defeating Billy Reese, of Atlanta, Ga., 3—6, 7—5, 6—3, 1—6, 6—4.

The tourney was held in Hartford, Conn., but in order for the finalists to compete in the National Clay Courts tournament here, permission was given to play the New England final in Chicago. Both players displayed sparkling tennis.

An ankle injury in the fifth set almost cost Welsh the match. Reese won four straight games after the mishap before Welsh steadied to take the title. Welsh now holds the New England States, Pennsylvania State, West Virginia State, National Public Parks and District of Columbia championships.

Robert Riggs, of Los Angeles, who gained the finals of the National Clay Courts championship here today with a straight-set victory over Vernon John, of the University of California, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4, eliminated Welsh in the fourth round, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1, 8—6.

Riggs, seeded sixth in the field of 115 entrants, will play Frankie Parker, top-seeded star from Lawrenceville, N. J., for the championship tomorrow. Parker turned back the bid of John McDiarmid, of Chicago, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2, today.

Harder and Harder

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	5	0	0	3	0	1
Lewis, 3b	5	0	0	2	1	0
Travis, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Stone, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Bolton, c	4	0	1	2	2	0
Starr, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kress, ss	3	1	3	0	1	0
Bluege, 2b	2	0	0	2	4	0
Cascarella, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Miles	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	24	8	1

*Batted for Cascarella in ninth.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hughes, 2b	4	0	1	1	7	1
Knickerbocker, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Averill, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Gleeson, rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Galatzer, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hale, 3b	2	1	0	4	0	0
Vosmik, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Pytlak, c	3	0	2	1	0	0
Harder, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	8	27	11	2

WASHINGTON .... 000 010 000—1
Cleveland .... 100 001 00x—2

Runs batted in—Gleeson, Vosmik, Chapman. Two-base hit—Trosky. Stolen base—Hale. Sacrifices—Cascarella, Harder. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Harder, 4; off Cascarella, 2. Struck out—By Cascarella, 1; by Harder, 1. Umpires—Ormsby, McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Bewildered Experts Stick to Their Guns

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, June 20.—Many of the experts, who seized yards of loose rope and hanged themselves by forecasting Joe Louis could name his round and winning punch against Max Schmeling, stubbornly stuck by their judgment today as they dangled from their self-made nooses.

Others felt something like the condemned man who, en route to the electric chair, muttered: "This will be a lesson to me."

Back from their hotels, homes and newspaper offices, where they received an unmerciful "riding," the experts demonstrated their ability to "take it" by joining a luncheon party thrown in honor of the Black Uhlan, who executed his advertised executioneer before a bewildered throng last night at Yankee Stadium.

All congratulated Schmeling and laughingly joined the party held in a stuffy hotel parlor with turkey and beer as the main courses.

The inquiring reporter, who failed to discover one writer before the fight who seriously picked Schmeling to win, swung into action as the party progressed. Representative opinions heard were:

Joe Williams, New York World-Telegram: "How wrong everyone was! Schmeling's victory was no upset in actuality. He really figured to win."

Austen Lake, Boston American: "If I had it to do over again, I'd pick Louis."

Bill Henry, Los Angeles Times: "Anyone who could figure Schmeling had a chance to win either was crazy or kidding himself."

Caswell Adams, New York Herald-Tribune: "I'm still not certain Schmeling is the better man. I'd pick Louis again."

Sec Taylor, Des Moines Register: "I'm going to believe anything from now on, even if someone tells me Minnesota's football team won't score a point next fall."

Jack Miley, New York Daily News: "It was a typographical mistake. The printers at my paper, sore because I didn't give 'em fight tickets, changed names on me."

Alan Gould, Associated Press: "Schmeling turned in a performance as fine as it was unexpected, with all the odds against him. He proved anything can happen, but that still doesn't alter the fact he did not figure to win, by any known yardstick."

Tommy Laird, San Francisco News: "I still say Louis can lick any fighter alive. There was something wrong somewhere."

Clair Kelly, Chicago American: "We all make mistakes, but it still is hard to believe this one."

Hype Igoe, New York Evening Journal: "I picked Louis, but I'd pick Schmeling next time. He has just the right to counter the Bomber."

Heavyweight champion James J. Braddock had a big time for himself as he barged into the party without an invitation. Autograph seekers, who had ignored him for months as they read vivid tales of the brown bomber, besieged him until he raced for cover.

"I'm all out of practice," said Jimmy as he shooed away a autograph hunter in final desperation.

After a short talk with Schmeling, he left.

"So long, Max," said the champ. "See you in September."

"Oh, yah, good luck," replied the Uhlan, who came to the party wearing dark glasses to protect his shut left eye.

Harry Wills, the famous black panther of yesterday, drew a large crowd around him as he uttered his philosophy.

"It's the same ole story," said Big Harry, who was neat and prosperous looknig. "I fought 'em all for 20 years. Maybe they all were bums, but, mistah, they all could hit.

"I don't think Louis is through. Sure, he took an awful licking, but I was proud of that boy as he lay on that canvas. Yes, suh. He showed his heart was right. And when a man's heart is right, he can win. Didn't Mistah Schmeling prove that las' night?"

Just as the party broke up, Braddock stuck his head in the door to give the experts one last piece of advice.

"When Max and I fight, boys," he said, "why, just pick the referee."

GermanFinds Weaknesses By Study

Careful Research on the Part of Teuton First Revealed Faults.

He Pawed Rather Than Hit, Tired, Was Baffled by Bobbing Style.

By Bill McCormick,
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, June 20.—Max Schmeling's startling knockout of Joe Louis last night either will make the 22-year-old Negro from Detroit a better fighter than he ever was—or it will send him into fistic oblivion.

If Louis can—and will—correct the weaknesses that were so expertly taken advantage of by Schmeling, he will become a great fighter. If he cannot—or will not—iron out the flaws which Schmeling discovered in his style. He will go the way of all incapable flesh in the fight game.

The knockout which startled the fistic world was not a haphazard affair. It came about as the result of careful planning by the methodical Teuton who was expected to offer very little resistance to the highly-touted and impressive looking colored clouter.

Discovers Louis' Weakness.

Like Jimmy Braddock, who employed similar tactics in preparing to upheave Max Baer from the heavyweight throne, Schmeling first set about discovering his opponent's weaknesses. Although none was apparent to the majority of observers, Max and his board of strategy uncovered numerous flaws in the Brown Bomber's form.

First of all, in studying pictures of Louis' previous fights, Schmeling found that the saffron socker was too easy to hit with a right hand to the head. Then he set about finding out why.

The answer lay in the fact that the young Negro pawed, rather than hit, with his left. His pawing was effective enough to chop Max Baer to pieces, but only because the Livermore Lug was a more or less stationary target. A good, stiff straight left will keep an opponent off-balance so that he is not able to land an effective right-hand punch, but Joe did not have a good straight left.

Schmeling and his trainers also discovered that Louis was puzzled when an opponent weaved and bobbed—and even more puzzled when that opponent combined weaving and bobbing with a running-away mode of fighting.

Finds He Tires Soon.

Basing his opinion on Louis' fight with Natie Brown, in which the sensational Negro tired after the eighth round, Schmeling also surmised that Joe was strictly a six or eight-round fighter, who tired after that and dropped his guard.

Max also found out that Louis knew absolutely nothing about body-punching and might possibly be beaten if kept on playing a concerted tattoo to his midsection.

That was what Max discovered by watching the movies. Then he saw Louis fight Paolino—and what he saw in the flesh convinced him more than ever that the movies had not lied.

Tom O'Rourke, a close friend of Schmeling's, also noticed something else. He discovered that Louis always threw his left hands in pairs—tossing one after the other.

"Make Him Miss First."

"Make him miss the first left then cross a right before he can get over the second," counseled O'Rourke. "Never mind his right then. He always tosses the second left before letting his right go."

Tom was reminding Schmeling of this fact when he dropped dead in Max's arms a few minutes before the fight.

Max spent three rounds just coasting along, being very careful to take no punishment, and watching carefully to see if Joe still was making the mistakes they had uncovered. He found they were still being made and in the fourth started his carefully planned campaign to take advantage of these mistakes. The campaign worked so well that Louis was on the floor in that round and the issue was never very much in doubt thereafter.

Now that Schmeling has shown the way, practically any heavyweight pug in the world will be able to drill himself into a methodical manner of beating Louis—if Joe does not correct the faults.

Then, too, Joe has broken his winning streak, much of his confidence must be gone—and his opponents in the future will not regard him as a superman, but will be no more afraid of him than was Schmeling.

If Louis takes the kinks from his form, he will again dominate the fight situation. Whether he can remove the kinks depends largely upon his mental attitude. If the terrific beating he got from Schmeling makes him timorous and uncertain of himself, he is licked before he starts again.

Then, too, many a good fighter has been completely ruined by a whipping not half so masterful nor brutal as that administered by the relentless Schlager.

Harvard Beats Army For College Polo Title

New York, June 20 (AP).—F. Skiddy Von Stade, jr., led Harvard to an 8-7 victory over Army today as the Crimson captured the intercollegiate polo championship in a tightly contested game on Governors Island.

Charles Town Double Pays $2,284; Three Track Records Set

Wise Sister Cracks Mark In Feature

Energetic Lady, Brown Wren Also Hang Up New Standards.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 20.—Racing at this mountain track made some people happy this afternoon. Those with the chief reason to celebrate were James Veirs, who said he was a "Rockville, Md., bachelor," and an unidentified man who cashed his ticket and snaked off in the crowd.

They were the only persons present who had the winning daily double of $2,284.20 in cash. Veirs had "no particular reason" for playing the combination of Vanvolva and Towee, but he appeared to be at peace with the world as he counted the small fortune, stuck it deep in his pants pocket and headed for the hot dog stand, followed by an admiring, if not jealous, crowd.

Perhaps the next happiest man at the track was J. B. Belk, of Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Leslie B. Combs 2d presented a cup to the winner of the Myrtlewood Purse, the day's feature race, and Belk had his heart and soul set on winning it. He sent Wise Sister and Indian News to the post. They were first and last, but they brought joy to Belk's heart. Wise Sister was the important portion of the entry and she won by four lengths. McKell was always second and Flosilda closed some ground in the late stages to be third.

New Track Record.

When Belk saw the time of 1:25 2-5 hung up, bringing Wise Sister a new track record for seven furlongs, he took the cup, filled it with beer, and joined his friends in the celebration.

A majority of the customers shared in the Wise Sister victory. She was played and played and finally paid a $4.20 mutuel which, according to Belk, was "money in the bank."

Belk's rival, Bowes Bond, of the Baltimore Bonds, also had reason to smile. He saw his filly Energetic Lady win the fourth race and set a track record of 0:49 3-5 for the 4½-furlong course. Energetic Lady also was a popular bet with the crowd and she produced a return of $5.20 for the usual deuce.

Betting Amounts to $100,000.

The track officials were happy, too. The special train brought about 1,000 Washingtonians to the track and another army came over the mountains in cars bearing the familiar yellow and black tags. A fair estimate of the crowd was 8,000 and betting for the day was a shade under the $100,000 mark.

The concessionaire did not frown. The day was warm enough to stimulate the sale of beer and pop and the good customers were three deep at the rail all afternoon.

Jockey Lou Piker, who was a copyright on riding the winners of first races here, made it nine out of the last ten by scoring an easy victory with White Swets, a $3.40 favorite.

The day's third new track record came in the eighth race. Brown Wren, in charge of Palumbo, won by two lengths and ran the mile and eighth in 1:53 4-5 to clip a fifth off the mark held by Fusco.

Palumbo finished the day with a lead of two victories over Jockey Lou Pikor in the race for jockey honors at the meeting. Pikor tied Palumbo at 27-all earlier in the day. The standing is now Palumbo 29, Pikor 28.

Elite Giants Meet Philly Stars Today

Game May Decide Winner of Pennant for 1st Half.

Webster McDonald, former manager of the Washington Pilots, who now heads the league-leading Philadelphia Stars, will lead his team into a decisive battle with the Elite Giants this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Griffith Stadium.

The meeting will, in all probability, decide the pennant winner for the first half of the Negro National Leauge series. McDonald will bring with him two former Pilot stars, Jake Dunn, sensational shortstop, and Dewey Creacy, third baseman, and will also feature Bill Yancey and July Wilson, the latter, a Georgetown boy.

Aqueduct Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Devil's Pace, 110 (I.Hanf'd) 7-10 1-4 out
Sun Feathers, 115 (Coucci) 20-1 12-1
Celtic Legend, 115 (Corona) 4-5
Betty Vic, Proximity, Twosome, Lady Maryland, Black Sod, Church Parade, Tell Wick, Proprietary also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Lionheart Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
Ferryman, 137 (McKinney) .. 6-5 2-5 out
Escapade, 140 (Clements) ...... 6-5 out
National Anthem, 145 (Oxley) ...... out
Hurry Harry also ran. Time, 4:05 3-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Bonniberl, Class C, allowances; 3-year-olds.
Bonnie Lois, 100 (Reeve) .. 9-5 2-5 1-4
Redley, 110 (Stout) 4-5 1-3
Couleedam, 105 (Coffman) 1-3
Milk, Light, Gershwin, Mariato also ran. Time, 1:19.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Bonniberl, class C, second division; 3-year-olds.
Pluton, 108 (Gilbert) 6-5 2-5 1-5
Bootmaker, 108 (Reeve) 2-1 3-5
Maxine F, 108 (Westrope) 1-1
Brush Hook, Sir Quest also ran. Time, 1:19.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Dwyer Stakes; 3-year-olds.
Mr. Bones, 110 (Gilbert) .. 7-10 1-4 1-8
Pullman, 116 (Westrope) 3-1 4-5
Memory Book, 119 (Coucci) 2-1
Excite, Jean Bart, Gean Canach also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Belmere Handicap; Class B.
[illegible], 112 (Landolt) 11-5 1-1 1-2
[illegible], 113 (I. Hanford) 8-5 4-5
Whizzaway, 114 (Manifold) 2-1
Gallant Prince, Neap, Old Story, Ottie, Pompeys Pillar also ran. Time, 1:44.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Horse King Handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Abner, 113 (Merritt) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Treford, 113 (Gilbert) 1-2 1-4
Thorson, 110 (Westrope) 4-1
Thorson, 110 (Westrope) 4-1
Legionary, Scatter Brain, Black Caesar also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

Chart of Charles Town Races

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. Montani Semper Liber. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:36. Winner, Mrs. G. Hutchins' b. f. (2), by Wrack—Marshmallow. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
WHITE SWEETS	(Pikor)	111	2	3	1¹	1²	1⁴	0.70
MISS ADELINE	(Palumbo)	108	4	1	3½	2ʰ	2¹	4.60
TENERIFFE	(Shanks)	112	1	5	4½	3⁴	3½	11.80
LITTLE PERCY	(Simpson)	111	5	6	6⁴	6⁴	4¹	33.40
JUSTA GAL	(J. Hernandez)	108	6	2	5⁴	5½	5⁴	23.20
HENRY MAN	(Smith)	108	3	4	2ʰ	4½	6⁴	7.60
ALL FORGIVEN	(Myres)	110½	7	7	7	7	7	10.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE SWEETS, $3.40, $2.60, $2.40; MISS ADELINE, $3.20, $3.00; TENERIFFE, $3.80.

WHITE SWEETS had speed to go to the front at once, opened a commanding lead swinging for the stretch, and drew out at rider's will in the stretch to win easily. MISS ADELINE, away in the first flight, showed a good effort, but could not menace the winner. TENERIFFE improved his position slowly and was going well at the end. LITTLE PERCY closed with a belated rush on the inside, and probably needs a longer route. HENRY MAN raced greenly while showing early speed. ALL FORGIVEN dropped out of it at the beginning.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:09½. Off at 3:12. Winner, Leith brothers' b. m. (8), by Vandergrift—Canova. Trained by A. L. Leith. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VANVOLA	(Root)	104	6	1	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1³	76.00
CASTLE CLIFF	(Myres)	114	1	2	2ⁿᵏ	2¹½	2²	2⁴	2.30
JIMMY D.	(Pikor)	114	8	4	3³	3³	3⁴	3ʰ	1.40
SECOND STORY	(Shanks)	114	3	3	4⁴	4⁴	4⁴	4⁴	5.70
MISS PATCHES	(Feltner)	113	5	6	6⁴	5⁴	5⁴	5⁴	7.80
DOUBTLESS	(Smith)	109	4	8	8	8	8	6½	8.30
DONPA	(Grady)	114	2	5	5¹	6¹	6¹	7⁴	200.60
WHAT CHEER	(Terhune)	105	7	7	7¹	7¹	7¹	8	34.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VANVOLA, $154.00, $50.00, $10.20; CASTLE CLIFF, $4.20, $2.40; JIMMY D., $2.60.

VANVOLA, off winging, withstood early challenges from CASTLE CLIFF while saving ground and drew away gradually in the stretch run. CASTLE CLIFF pressed the pace all the way, was held safe, but was second best. JIMMY D. ran lapped on the outside of SECOND STORY all the way and showed a good effort. SECOND STORY went evenly. MISS PATCHES could not reach contention at any stage.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:46½. Winner, H. Januska's br. g. (7), by Harpenden—Blue Grass Belle. Trained by C. Januska. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOWEE	(Pikor)	114	7	4	1ʰ	1¹	1¹	1¹½	3.80
MISS TRYCOM	(Cusimano)	109	1	2	3¹	2¹	2¹½	2¹½	10.80
CROSSING OVER	(Hernandez)	109	8	1	2¹½	3¹½	3²	3¹	2.00
ROYAL SPLENDOR	(Garrett)	109	6	6	6¹	6¹	4¹½	4½	41.30
LADY CIREK	(Smith)	109	2	3	4¹	5¹	6½	5¹	3.60
HAYMULUS	(Smock)	109	4	7	8	8¹	5½	6¹	4.30
FULL FLAVOUR	(Shanks)	114	3	5	7½	8	8	7¹	29.30
NUBILUM	(Berg)	109	5	8	5¹	7¹½	7½	8	31.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOWEE, $9.60, $6.60, $3.60; MISS TRYCOM, $12.80, $5.40; CROSSING OVER, $2.60.

TOWEE, hard ridden to take command in the first furlong, shook off MISS TRYCOM along the backstretch and continued gamely to the end. MISS TRYCOM was rushed without a breathing spell and closed willingly. CROSSING OVER was within striking distance all the way, but failed to rally when put to a drive. ROYAL SPLENDOR gained sharply along the backstretch, but hung. LADY CIREK could not reach contention.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $2,284.20.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. The Jennings Randolph. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:18. Winner, Mrs. M. N. Bond's ch. f. (3), by Stimulus—Fair Monica. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:49 3-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
ENERGETIC LADY	(Palumbo)	108	5	1	1ʰ	1¹	1¹½	1.60
BLIND TALK	(Berg)	108	4	5	3½	3¹	2¹	8.10
TIMBERNET	(Simpson)	105	1	2	2²	2¹½	3¹	88.30
BROWN HAT	(Hernandez)	106	6	3	3¹½	4½	4ʰ	3.10
NAHALLAC	(Terhune)	105	3	4	6¹	5¹	5¹	2.00
BLACK SWEEP	(Shanks)	113	7	7	8	8	6¹½	15.50
IRISH CIRCLE	(Root)	101	8	6	7¹	7¹½	7¹	91.70
MARY E.	(Pikor)	109	2	8	4¹	6¹	8	19.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ENERGETIC LADY, $5.20, $3.40, $3.00; BLIND TALK, $6.40, $5.40; TIMBERNET, $14.20.

ENERGETIC LADY, quickest to begin, ran TIMBERNET into defeat and then had speed to hold BLIND TALK safe in the final stages. The latter, within striking distance from the start, saved much ground entering the stretch, closed gamely, but was unable to threaten. TIMBERNET tired slowly after running with the winner to the stretch turn. BROWN HAT closed willingly from a sluggish beginning.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. The Stonewall Jackson. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:46½. Off at 4:48. Winner, Mrs. C. E. Wilson's b. m. (7), by Royal Canopy—Super Ray. Trained by C. E. Wilson. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RADIAL	(Terhune)	105	1	1	1¹½	1¹	1¹½	1½	10.90
KEPI	(Smock)	110	2	2	5¹	4¹	3ʰ	2¹	20.90
CLEAR KNIGHT	(Hernandez)	112	7	6	3¹½	2¹½	2¹	3¹	1.60
PUKKA HEAVEN	(Pikor)	109	3	4	7¹	7¹	6¹	4¹½	4.10
MISS SYMPHONY	(Garrett)	100	4	3	2ʰ	3ʰ	4¹½	5ʰ	42.20
JACK LOW	(Feltner)	113	6	7	4ʰ	5¹	5¹	6¹½	5.90
SCHLEY B.	(Shanks)	112	5	5	6¹	6ʰ	7¹	7¹	13.30
WHISKORA	(Palumbo)	116	8	8	8	8	8	8	5.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RADIAL, $23.80, $9.40, $4.60; KEPI, $16.40, $7.60; CLEAR KNIGHT, $3.20.

RADIAL, first away, withstood challenges from CLEAR KNIGHT to the stretch while saving ground at every turn and lasted to stave off bid of KEPI while under pressure. KEPI, dropped back going to the first turn, improved his position steadily thereafter and was going fastest at the end. CLEAR KNIGHT broke tardily, was hard used while swinging wide at the first turn to reach contention and tired slowly in the last quarter. PUKKA HEAVEN gained ground in the last half.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500. The Myrtlewood. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:16½. Off at 5:21. Winner, J. B. Belk's ch. f. (4), by Wise Counsellor—Aranza. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25 2-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE SISTER	(Berg)	111	2	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1⁴	†1.10
McKELL	(Myres)	116	7	3	2¹½	2½	2½	2ʰ	5.50
FLOSILDA	(Palumbo)	108	6	4	4ʰ	5¹	4½	3¹½	3.80
ROQUEPINE	(Simpson)	105	3	5	7	7	6¹	4¹	18.40
HARD CHASE	(Pikor)	111	4	1	3½	3½	3¹	5¹	9.40
POSTPONEMENT	(Hilley)	114	5	7	5¹	4¹	5¹	6¹	5.70
INDIAN NEWS	(Smith)	111	1	6	6¹	6½	7	7	†

†J. B. Belk's entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE SISTER (entry), $4.20, $3.00, $2.20; McKELL, $4.40, $3.00; FLOSILDA, $2.80.

WISE SISTER was sprinted to the front after breaking from outside the gates, drew out to a commanding lead going into the backstretch, and was ridden out despite safe margin in stretch. McKELL, off well and closest to the pace, tired slightly in the closing furlong and just lasted for the place. FLOSILDA was pocketed several times during the first furlongs and then came gamely with good speed in the final test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. The Charles Town. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:51. Off at 5:53. Winner, Claud Feltner's ch. g. (4), by Sedgefield—Charlotte O. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOBAKHETA	(Feltner)	113	3	2	4¹	5¹	4½	2½	1½	1.20
NO MISTAKE	(Root)	106	1	1	1¹	1¹	1½	1½	2½	7.00
PENANG	(Smith)	113	2	3	6¹	6¹	6¹	3ʰ	3¹	3.60
BAY WRACK	(Palumbo)	111	7	7	8	8	8	5ʰ	4¹	19.90
PASSING SUN	(Hernandez)	113	5	8	7½	7¹	7¹	7¹	5¹	6.40
GOANTELL	(Terhune)	106	6	4	2¹	2¹	2¹	4½	6¹½	16.60
SKIMALONG	(Cusimano)	111	8	6	3½	3¹	3¹	6¹	7¹	20.30
MORE PEP	(Shanks)	112	4	5	5¹	4¹	5½	8	8	21.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOBAKHETA, $4.40, $3.40, $2.40; NO MISTAKE, $4.80, $3.00; PENANG, $2.80.

JOBAKHETA, steadied along within striking distance of the leaders from the beginning, rallied sharply when put to a drive, circled horses entering the stretch and was going away at the end. NO MISTAKE away alertly, was rushed along in front and just failed to last after saving ground. PENANG, allowed to settle into stride, loomed menacingly entering the stretch, but hung in the last sixteenth. BAY WRACK closed with a belated rush. PASSING SUN appeared lame going to the post. GOANTELL quit after pressing the pace of NO MISTAKE.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:24. Off at 6:24½. Winner, Mrs. D. G. Herring's br. m. (8), by Brown Bud—Bignonia. Trained by M. J. Hanton. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:53 4-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROWN WREN	(Palumbo)	108	5	6	6¹	5¹	3¹	3¹	1²	2.50
KESWICK	(Hernandez)	106	1	1	2¹	2¹	1ʰ	2¹	2¹	29.70
LITTLE HURD	(Smith)	109	2	2	1¹	1¹	2¹½	1ʰ	3½	23.70
MISS CATALAN	(Root)	102	4	3	3¹	3¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	2.60
PRINCE PETTIE	(Berg)	112	3	4	5¹	4½	5¹	5¹	5¹	3.40
COVENTRY QUEEN	(Pikor)	109	6	7	7	7	6¹	6¹	6¹	3.30
SIEMPRE	(Myres)	110	7	5	4¹	6½	7	7	7	31.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWN WREN, $7.00, $4.80, $3.40; KESWICK, $14.80, $6.60; LITTLE HURD, $6.60.

BROWN WREN, allowed to settle into stride, began gaining along the backstretch and withstood a long drive to win going away. KESWICK raced along with LITTLE HURD after a quarter and finished willingly, but unable to resist the winner. LITTLE HURD, first away, was steadied along in front and tired slightly in the final stages. MISS CATALAN appeared sore going to the post and went evenly.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Prophetic, 114 (Hardy) .. 5.60 5.60 3.40
Purple Wing, 109 (G. Smith) .. 21.60 9.00
Dasaki, 109 (Mojena) 3.80
Coltman, Hourless Queen, Indian Lace, Miss Patriot, Honky Tonk, Peterex and Mary Ellen. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Walter Watts; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Baydrop, 112 (McTague) 11.40 5.60 4.20
Volomite, 120 (Vercher) 11.00 5.60
Ladino, 116 (G. Smith) 3.60
Wigrose, As Always, Modesto, Le Miserable, American Red and King Bonny also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Seven Up, 111 (Meloche) .. 7.40 4.80 3.40
Alwintour, 107 (Guymon) 5.00 4.40
Bonynge, 112 (Hardy) 3.80
Marition, Red Garter, Hogan's Fox, Pelawake, Grey Man and Vanda Cerulea also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
White Ginger, 114 (Hardy) 7.40 4.00 3.20
Ilchester, 110 (Turner) 4.40 3.40
Poop Deck, 112 (Thornton) 6.20
Almarine, Judge Kavanagh and Fanfern also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Moslem Temple Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Miss Dolphin, 110 (Parvin) 6.00 4.80 3.80
Coramine, 113 (Richardson) 18.20 6.20
‡Manager Mike, 113 (Stevenson) 3.80
Little Upset, †Nation's Taste, †Reaping Reward, Flanstold, Yellow Tulip, ‡Mata's Brother and Rebecca Lee also ran. Time, 1:05 (equals track record).
†Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Dixiana entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Judge Merriam Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Billy Bee, 116 (Bryson) 9.80 5.00 3.80
Fraidy Cat, 108 (Steffen) 4.20 3.80
Grand Rock, 102 (Stevenson) 5.60
Fast Stride, Sabin, Woodlander and Silverette also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Inferno Lad, 115 (Hardy) 4.60 3.00 2.80
Wise Advocate, 111 (Meloche) .. 3.20 2.60
Lady Flinders, 106 (Stevenson) 7.40
Homer L., Almaha, Pan Toy, Contrast also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Brown Hilda, 104 (Porter) .. 5.20 3.00 2.60
Bud Broom, 109 (Thornton) 3.40 2.80
Tragaat, 108 (Haritos) 3.20
Minnie Greenock, Masked Clown, Earth Shaker and Temple Hill also ran.

Latonia Results.

By the United Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Novette, 103 (Fernandez) .. 5.20 3.20 2.80
Widow Star, 100 (Roberts) 8.40 5.80
Lawyer Brigade, 111 (Schutte) 3.00
Deerwood, Jaz Ace, Lynvette, Flighlette, Girl Haste, Cavalry Cal also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; the Rambler; maiden 2-year-olds.
Paris Prince, 115 (Hanka) .. 5.80 3.00 2.40
Bohannon, 115 (Cowley) 2.60 2.20
Job Printer, 115 (Garner) 4.40
The Mayor, Moandmo, Executrix, Guadalajara, Rhinez also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Lizzie, 103 (Cowley) .. 18.20 7.20 5.60
Emmie R., 100 (South) 4.00 3.60
Batman, 100 (Dickinson) 15.20
Royal Hunter, House Baby, Bona Hortensia, Poll Parrot, Boston Sound, Abby B., Pierre Andre also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack W., 100 (Swain) 4.60 3.00 2.20
Yenoc, 112 (Schutte) 3.60 3.00
Gamaliel, 118 (Fernandez) 3.00
Greenock Queen, Red Basil, Airwave, Noma F., Colas, Guatemala also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Melody, 108 (South) .. 7.20 4.60 3.20
Pairisk, 100 (Roberts) 15.00 5.60
Camp Cook, 126 (Schutte) 3.80
French Princess, Forewarned, Down In Front also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000; the Cincinnati Trophy; 2-year-old colts and geldings.
Chiere, 119 (Gower) 28.60 19.40 11.40
Josh, 119 (Fernandes) 17.20 8.60
*Sweepalot, 117 (Fisher) 3.80
†Delor, *Lee Hastings, Midas, Dr. Menendez, Ginocchio, Kermay, *Good Catch, †Proph. Carl S. also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Dixiana entry. †J. M. Parrish entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
L. Confucius, 104 (Schutte) 6.00 3.40 2.80
Wegoway, 109 (Pool) 5.20 4.20
As You Were, 107 (Finnerty) 3.80
Blackthorn, Midlanda, Sir Boston, Adolf also ran. Time, 1:43.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Butter Beans, 105 (Hanka) 35.60 9.00 6.40
Lady Genie, 111 (South) 4.00 3.80
Social Boy, 110 (Roberts) 8.20
Double R, Fair Cynthia, Velias Choice, Ste. Iris, Military Lass also ran. Time, 1:46.

Charles Town Entries.

By the United Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $300; maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Lew Dunlin (Tryon)	115	10-1
9	Iuka (Myres)	112	8-1
10	Sea Dove (Grady)	115	10-1
11	†Worshipful (Shanks)	112	4-1
2	†Good Worth (Hilley)	115	4-1
1	Sun Belle (Palumbo)	112	3-1
3	‡Justa Jimmie (J. Hern'dez)	115	5-2
4	Night Glass (Smith)	112	8-1
5	Tuleyries Ruby (Feltner)	112	10-1
6	‡Justa Gal (J. Hernandez)	112	5-2
7	Isle o' Joy (Berg)	112	20-1

†M. C. Hazen entry.
‡Waugh & Falconer entry.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
11	Holland (Pikor)	113	6-1
12	Rob Roy (Smock)	115	20-1
13	Hoearty (Glorioso)	113	8-1
14	Bromide (Smith)	115	6-1
1	*Gee Sharp (Merola)	108	20-1
2	*Mount Daisy (Hawkins)	108	20-1
3	Dono (J. Hernandez)	115	10-1
4	Grand Baker (Steinmeier)	110	10-1
5	*Princess Wrack (Garrett)	105	10-1
6	Abtibi (Terhune)	110	8-1
7	Midnight Show (Berg)	110	20-1
8	Warned Off (Pikor)	110	20-1
9	Small Chance (Palumbo)	115	4-1
10	Trylubria (Shanks)	115	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; the Briggs; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Ada Cruz (Slagle)	100	20-1
11	Brown Torch (Smith)	111	20-1
12	Larry M. (Simpson)	105	20-1
13	Scottys Pride (Pikor)	110	10-1
14	Fashion Queen (Pikor)	105	12-1
1	Cliftons Agnes (Shanks)	110	6-1
2	Miss Fern (Tryon)	105	8-1
3	Cliftons Nell (Tryon)	100	6-1
4	Parade On (O. Hernandez)	114	6-1
5	Bright Girl (Root)	111	8-1
6	Harmoak (Hilley)	100	10-1
7	Mint Bud (Smith)	108	20-1
8	Famous Clarion (Shanks)	116	10-1
9	Flying Carpet (Palumbo)	110	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Dolly Tour (Myres)	105	12-1
9	Star Special (Pikor)	116	4-1
1	Truthfully (J. Hernandez)	107	12-1
7	Nahallac (Terhune)	105	5-2
2	Lady Windsor (Tryon)	107	6-1
3	Cantide (Smith)	110	6-1
6	Cheraw Rose (Wisner)	109	20-1
4	Povel (Palumbo)	110	8-1
5	Energetic Lady (Palumbo)	110	5-1

FIFTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $400; the Rappahannock; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Loch London (Tryon)	108	10-1
7	Barnstormer (Feltner)	112	3-1
8	Idle Worker (Pikor)	121	6-1
1	Gay Bride (Hilley)	103	20-1
2	Adriatic (Smock)	113	10-1
3	Titian Kiddie (Smith)	112	5-1
9	King Rock (J. Hernandez)	110	20-1
4	Wise Money (Shanks)	117	4-1
5	*Twenty Three (Slagle)	100	20-1
6	Ada Wan (Palumbo)	112	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	La Marquise (J. Hern'dez)	100	20-1
9	Exclusive (Myres)	111	6-1
10	*Staked Plains (O. Hern'dez)	106	8-1
1	*Bo Dean (Root)	100	20-1
2	*Black Boo (Merola)	102	8-1
3	*Barney Sexton (Berg)	111	8-1
4	*Daffy (Garrett)	106	8-1
5	Plain Ace (Smith)	113	4-1
7	Monedy (Palumbo)	108	6-1
6	Lady Glasgow (Pikor)	108	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; the Stephenson; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Never Idol (Berg)	108	8-1
11	Fair Sun (Smith)	108	12-1
12	Huppy (Davis)	113	10-1
13	Vennie H. (Myres)	113	20-1
14	*Kenridge (Simpson)	113	20-1
2	Golden Sandals (Myres)	108	4-1
1	Newaygo (Sargent)	113	20-1
3	*Night Vintage (Garrett)	108	10-1
4	McDonald H. (Palumbo)	113	6-1
6	*Redivivus (Root)	108	8-1
5	Rubans Pet (Smock)	108	20-1
7	Little Hurd (Terhune)	113	20-1
8	Doubtless (J. Hernandez)	108	12-1
9	*Keswick (Slagle)	108	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Latonia Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Bolo	115	4 Sky o' Blue	105
2 Lookabout	105	5 Raymond	107
3 Just Frank	108	6 Toni	107

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Ballah	109	11 Jancke	109
2 Gay T'badour	109	12 Georgia M'den	106
3 Head to Head	109	13 Pats Daughter	106
4 Whiz	109	14 Just Ahead	112
5 *Ch'nut Qu'n	101	15 Busy Girl	112
6 Katchican	106	16 Threems	112
7 *Sojourn	101	17 Derby Eve	109
8 Sw'p Hastily	109	18 Good Selka	106
9 Old State	109	19 Gabriel	109
10 Lockstep	106		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; Eastern Avenue; purse, $600; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 *Cacarina	105	9 Morts Pal	115
2 *Dazzling	105	10 Polite Ann	110
3 Valley Vale	110	11 Peggy Torch	110
4 Saparoo	115	12 †Busy Anna	110
5 What a Qu'tion	110	13 Brown Man	115
6 Lady Comrade	110	14 Parrish Roach	110
7 Indian Head	115	15 †Royal Hunter	110
8 New Brighton	115	16 *Audrey L.	105

†Gaynes Brothers and Wilt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the East Hill; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Arabs Arrow	112	4 S'thland Beau	109
2 Jackemma	106	5 Pansy	106
3 Black Noah	107	6 Log	109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; Western Hills Knot Hole Association; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 *Cr'ning Glory	116	4 Kingsbury	108
2 Manners Man	116	5 *Hatcheck	105
3 Ottoman	105	6 *My Blaze	113

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Golden Nut	113	5 First Try	111
2 Judge Barkley	116	6 Hazy Autumn	107
3 Iceberg	106	7 John Tio	103
4 Little Edith	101		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Tiger Claw	113	7 *Prince Fluz	108
2 Social Boy	113	8 Queens Best	108
3 Fair Delight	113	9 *Lit. Connelly	103
4 *Chalkeye	111	10 Arios	108
5 Gold Meter	111	11 Our Lilly	108
6 Umbriere	105		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 *Adze W.	100	7 Brillwin	113
2 Cain	113	8 Darling Dollie	100
3 *King Cicero	108	9 *Enola	100
4 Grasswrack	113	10 Gold Forest	113
5 Raparree	105	11 Cool	113
6 Upon	113	12 Darkie	108

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowances claimed.

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 *Debate	108	7 Keep Going	107
2 Sensational	110	8 Masker	110
3 *Eliz. Parley	102	9 Alahad	110
4 Schoolmom	107	10 Flagstick	110
5 Gumption	110	11 *High Mabel	105
6 *May Music	102	12 Spicy	107

SECOND RACE—About one and one-half miles over hurdles; purse, $900; selling; the Madrigal Hurdles; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 ‡Shasta Negra	140	6 ‡Cr'ked Lane	142
2 Meredith	143	7 ‡Stingum	139
3 ‡Rebel Yell	142	8 ‡Qu'k Verdict	145
4 Blue Vision	138	9 Buck & Wing	155
5 Little Woman	144	10 ‡Clonard	142

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Flying Falcon	111	7 Lake Placid	106
2 Waterset	106	8 She Knows	106
3 †Ch'f Mourner	117	9 Portden	123
4 †Single Ragan	114	10 Claimant	106
5 Pompeius	120	11 Chirac	119
6 *Elwawa	118		

†J. D. Norris-Mrs. R. Graham entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; the Artvis; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 †Lausanne	107	4 Knights Plume	110
2 †*Miquelon	105	5 Regal Lily	110
3 *Handle Cross	110	6 Rebellion	110

†Sanford Stud Farms entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Shining Sun	107	6 *Polywhisk	112
2 Whichaway	107	7 Bright Emerald	107
3 Waster	107	8 *Judges V'rdict	110
4 Chance Light	107	9 Speed	117
5 Kearsarge	112		

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Seamyth	115	8 Chief Yeoman	115
2 Mariato	115	9 Snow Fox	115
3 Gershwin	115	10 The Swagman	115
4 Bravado	115	11 Vigilance	115
5 Ironbound	115	12 Qu'n Elizabeth	110
6 Fly's Centaur	115	13 *Night Raven	110
7 *Capitol Hill	110		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Fervid	112	6 Thundertone	110
2 *O'ing Duchess	100	7 Lansuorous	110
3 †*S'dlers Dr'm	112	8 *Espinaca	105
4 Distracting	112	9 Yonkel	110
5 †Clientele	112		

†W. N. Adrians-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	*Prince Danny (Ramsey)	106	4-1
7	A. O'Connell (Nertney)	108	20-1
9	Makeit (Dabson)	107	20-1
10	*Cash Book (Cooper)	98	10-1
11	Busby (Elston)	115	20-1
12	Society Column (Hightshoe)	103	20-1
13	*Notice Me (Barba)	100	5-1
1	Harry Bernard (Hooper)	106	20-1
2	*Presy (Eye)	106	6-1
3	*Forced Landing (Jolley)	106	10-1
4	*Lady Carrots (McCombs)	102	20-1
5	*Narise (Anderson)	102	3-1
6	Thistle Air (C. Hanford)	111	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	Mallow (Dabson)	103	20-1
10	*Jack Snipe (Eye)	108	3-1
1	*Swap (Jeakle)	107	20-1
2	Toney Boy (Longden)	113	12-1
3	Byrdex (Luther)	111	12-1
4	*Kai Harri (Jolley)	105	8-1
5	Waxwing (Thompson)	113	6-1
6	*Paul Junior (C. Kamar)	111	15-1
7	*Spittenimage (Hightshoe)	106	4-1
8	*Sylvia G. (Anderson)	103	10-1

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
12	Dorwrack (Knott)	112	8-1
13	Smoke Maid (C. Hanford)	109	20-1
14	Geologist (Luther)	112	10-1
15	Queen Full (Longden)	113	4-1
16	Claspine (Hooper)	112	20-1
1	*Springs Here (Hightshoe)	104	3-1
2	*Fuzo (Cooper)	104	15-1
3	Cherry Can (Knapp)	109	10-1
4	Our Major (Catrone)	115	12-1
5	Jeanne Wetzke (Luther)	109	8-1
6	*Tintoretto (Eye)	110	6-1
7	Dusky Miss (Howell)	109	10-1
8	Molasses Bob (Lynch)	112	8-1
9	*Rielthing (Jaskle)	104	12-1
10	*Toothpick (Grigg)	104	10-1
11	*Direct (LeBlanc)	107	5-2

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Blue Day (Longden)	120	2-1
4	*The Bailiff (Eye)	110	6-1
6	Character (May)	115	10-1
7	*Dean Swift (Jolley)	112	15-1
8	Marmara (Dabson)	110	10-1
9	*Chance King (Hightshoe)	110	15-1
1	Dyak (Luther)	115	3-1
2	Bockminster (Morrison)	112	15-1
3	Golden Way (C. Hanford)	115	8-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,400; the Swampscott Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Bob's Boys (Cooper)	97	5-1
6	†Happy Helen (Haines)	116	3-1
1	Ebony Lady (Luther)	107	8-5
2	Easy Sailing (Thompson)	105	10-1
3	Miss Careful (LeBlanc)	97	3-2
4	†Swamp Angel (Greer)	99	3-1

†H. H. Brown entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	Jubilee Jim (Luther)	113	4-1
10	*Good Omen (Hightshoe)	105	6-1
3	*Capuche (Eye)	105	10-1
2	*Balcony (McCombs)	102	6-1
1	My Kin (Dabson)	110	20-1
4	*Col. Bixer (Greer)	110	20-1
5	Traumint (Catrone)	105	15-1
6	Calaveras (Thornton)	118	20-1
7	*Masked Gal (Anderson)	102	6-1
8	*Millimeter (LeBlanc)	108	7-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	*My Purchase (Anderson)	105	3-1
5	*Wandrel (Eye)	108	3-1
1	Geneva Cross (Luther)	112	6-1
2	*El Puma (Anderson)	107	5-2
3	Xandra (C. Meyer)	107	5-1
4	Sand Baby (Knott)	110	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Miss Jones (C. Hanford)	105	10-1
7	Hats Off (Catrone)	107	8-1
1	Pocketpiece (Mann)	109	4-1
2	*Sandy Boy (Anderson)	105	6-1
3	Droll Story (Reid)	115	5-1
4	*Discourse (McCombs)	107	4-1
5	Undulate (Luther)	115	2-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hawthorne Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Dark Friend, 105 (James) .. 4.00 3.60 2.60
Tryanhurry, 107 (Albrecht) .. 9.80 5.60
Arthur B., 103 (Dotter) 4.60
Evilo, *Boots Greenock, Charwitch, *Frank C., Black Timber, Colonel's Miss, Scotland Topsy and Countess Marie also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Surprise, 114 (Nolan) .. 5.80 3.60 2.60
Board Trade, 111 (Arcaro) 5.00 3.20
Rickey Roo, 112 (James) 3.40
Jirasol II, Tomye, Bonnie Dream, Flying Justice and Greystreak also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gov. Laffoon, 115 (Haas) .. 9.40 5.00 4.40
Slipknot, 113 (Arcaro) 11.40 8.00
Coral Reef, Jr., 105 (Fermin) 15.80
Koley Bey, Supreme Tip, Shady Girl, Anapola, Copper Tube, Flight of Gold and Chief Geronimo also ran. Time, 1:20 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tracker, 110 (James) 15.80 7.20 4.00
Kleva, 109 (Hauer) 5.20 3.00
Emigrante, 101 (Shelhamer) 6.40
Euryalus, Bushmaster, Morning Mail, Gold Thorn and Chimney Top also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Columbia Broadcasting Co.; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marica, 91 (Dotter) 9.40 5.00 3.40
Salaam, 120 (Arcaro) 4.00 3.40
Buck Langhorne, 109 (Nolan) 4.40
Fire Advance, Caliban, Pomposity and Brown Feathers also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $15,000 added; the Chicago Derby; for 3-year-olds.
‡Hollyrood, 121 (Saunders) 7.80 4.60 3.00
Carvola, 113 (Arcaro) 15.00 8.40
Holl Image, 118 (Nolan) 9.00
Tugboat Frank, Sir Jim James, †Bow and Arrow, Dnieper, Rushaway, †Baby Talk, ‡Sparta, Tatterdemalion and Doran also ran. Time, 2:05.
†E. R. Bradley entry.
‡Hal Price Headley entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Illinois Owners; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Span. Lad, 112 (Callahan) 10.20 6.00 5.40
Wagwood, 113 (Hauer) 7.00 4.40
Miss Flip, 108 (James) 4.80
Dark Mist, Rose Thatcher, First Pigeon and Ricciardo also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wayaloft, 103 (Wall) 9.00 4.80 3.40
Damascene, 117 (Calvert) 3.80 2.80
Battling Girl, 107 (Dotter) 4.00
Mouse Trap, Red Rose, Surcouf, Sorcery and Sky Haven also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Suffolk Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.
Old Comrade, 112 (Luther) 4.80 4.20 3.20
Balapin, 118 (F. A. Smith) 25.40 12.80
Black Toreador, 112 (Knapp) 5.20
†Introductory, Yankee Prince, Golden Steps, Fagot, †Melody Maid, Babwrack, Mix Well, Beau Thor and Office Boy also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.
†W. H. Laboyteaux entry.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.
Panther Creek, 115 (Knott) 6.60 4.00 3.20
Molasses Bob, 115 (Lynch) 5.80 4.00
Holluschickie, 115 (Luther) 4.40
Rollicker, Osmuck, Moonburn, Marfeu and Scotch Boy also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Miss Subway, 107 (Stafford) 9.20 5.20 3.60
Paul Junior, 110 (Kamar) 10.40 5.40
Parva Stella, 102 (McCombs) 4.00
Gallopine, Gold Clip, Supreme Maiden, Sprucedale, Thistle Star, Bernardine W., Trujillo, Tugboat and Golden Duchess also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Outbound, 113 (Kamar) 4.60 3.40 3.00
American Prince, 112 (C. Hanford) 5.20 3.00
Cynwyd, 113 (Anderson) 2.60
Fortunate Youth, Scotch Pepper, General Parley, Lady Hockberger and Yap also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Mayflower; for 2-year-olds.
Airflame, 123 (S. Renick) .. 3.00 2.60 2.20
†Rockwood, 111 (Litzenberger) .. 2.80 2.40
Yodel, 111 (Reid) 3.00
Early Settler, †Maedic and Talked About also ran. Time, 0:59 2-5. (New track record.)
†Maemere Farm entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Gruen Curve Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dreel, 115 (Hightshoe) 7.80 4.80 3.00
Home Loan, 115 (C. Hanford) ... 23.80 6.00
†Candy Maid, 117 (A. Cooper) 2.40
†Candy Prince, Hopetodo, Sun Antioch, Pickle Chance and All Forlorn also ran. Time, 1:12.
†H. T. Archibald entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Madwind, 109 (C. Kamar) .. 16.20 9.00 5.00
Sassafras, 109 (A. Cooper) 10.80 5.80
Flaxen, 104 (Anderson) 3.20
Bull Market, Marfree, Eddie Wrack and Early Call also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
†Pass Shot, 114 (Nertney) 4.40 4.40 3.40
†Mt. Hood, 114 (Dabson) 4.40 3.40
Dancing Boy, 107 (Hightshoe) 5.00
Pocket, Peedeeque, Ramus, Thatch also ran. Time, 1:59 1-5.
†Dead heat for first.

America Keeps Polo Cup by Winning, 8-6

By the Associated Press.

London, June 20.—Slowed down by a spongy turf but clicking magically when it counted most, America's youthful "Big Four" successfully defended the International Polo Cup today, winning the second and deciding match, 8 to 6, on the famous Hurlingham Club field.

Replying with two first-period goals after Kesketh Hughes, England's sharpshooting No. 1, had electrified the crowd of 12,000 by scoring on a pass from Gerald Balding in the first 25 seconds of play, the Americans—Eric Pedley, Michael Phipps, Stewart Iglehart and Winston Guest—never were headed thereafter.

The victory was the United States' tenth consecutive cup match triumph since 1914, and enabled the Americans to defend the trophy for the fourth consecutive time.

A third and final game will be played Wednesday to complete the series, but it will be only an exhibition. The big silver cup was presented to Guest, captain and back, by the Duchess of Gloucester. He took it to the dressing room, where it was filled with champagne by Bobby Strawbridge, chairman of the United States Polo Association, and the rival players sipped it dry.

Sultry heat and a field drenched by last night's downpour greatly retarded the players and their mounts, and the match fell far short in excitement of the opener, won by the Americans, 10 to 9, on June 10. Under these conditions the English were slight favorites.

The one flaming point of the struggle broke in the closing seconds of the sixth chukker after Capt. H. P. Guinness scored to pull England up to six goals to seven for America.

The crowd lifted a crescendo of groans as Eric Tyrrell-Martin's drive hit the goal post and nestled there at the base of the post. Guinness and then Tyrrell-Martin made frantic lunges at the white-gleaming ball sitting up there like an ostrich egg. The ball rested there with just an inch or two needed to tie the count. Guest finally charged in and rocketed the ball far afield and ended the tension.

Hollyrood Wins $15,000 Derby At Chicago

Carvola Takes $3,000 Second Money; Holl Image Is Third.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 20.—Showing a fine burst of speed as the field headed into the stretch, Hollyrood, the speedy thoroughbred from Hal Price Headley's stable, captured the $15,000 added Chicago Derby before 20,000 spectators at Hawthorne today.

Second choice to A. G. Tarn's Rushaway in the betting, the Headley colt, with Jockey Willie Saunders up, won the mile and one quarter feature by three-quarters of a length from Carvola, owned by E. K. Bryson, of Baltimore. Holl Image, from the Superior Stable and only Chicago-owned horse in the stake, trailed Carvola by a neck for third money.

The net value to the winner was $13,000, the race grossing $18,520. Second money was $3,000, third $1,500 and fourth, $750, taken down by Doran, owned by A. Pelleteri, of New Orleans.

Sparta, the winner's running mate, set the early pace and the stage for its more illustrious stablemate. Doran held second place with Hollyrood third most of the way around and within a quarter of a mile from the finish, the jockey who piloted Omaha to victory in the Kentucky Derby last year quickly shot his mount out in front, catching Sparta and Doran without much trouble. Carvola finished fast for second and Holl Image came from well back to grab show money.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Imperial Polly	112	6 O'Nan	112
2 *Don Grafton	110	7 Sales Tax	112
3 Hi Sweet	115	8 Pansy Ann	112
4 Bell Metal	112	9 Masked Bud	115
5 Gaul	115	10 Take Me	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3 and 4-year-old maidens.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Spanish Art	110	7 *Pharlera	110
2 Kitty Kover	105	8 Imperial Lu	105
3 *Miss Shirley	100	9 *Rich Jane	100
4 Photograph	110	10 Windshield	115
5 *Aukai	110	11 Little Peggy	105
6 *Verde Grey	105	12 Miss Aline	105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Storm Angel	114	7 Chance F'vour	109
2 *I King	99	8 Jackknife	114
3 Rain or Shine	114	9 Sh'p Thoughts	114
4 Big Torch	114	10 Campdore	114
5 Heavy Sugar	114	11 *Gypsie Chief	109
6 Whizz James	118	12 Ree	109

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Jadva	105	6 Denbigh	109
2 Bonicon	109	7 Ben Sweep	108
3 *Bantam	106	8 Virnock	118
4 *Star Cluster	104	9 Eruption	105
5 Old Fondo	112		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Kate Gr'naway	97	7 Royal Charm	102
2 Albuquerque	112	8 †Sarahmond	111
3 High Torque	111	9 Sw't Mem'ries	111
4 Crazy Jane	115	10 Witson	98
5 Imperial Ebee	93	11 Squeezer	108
6 †Ch'se Emp'ss	107		

†W. A. Mikel entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the National Shoe Finders Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Grand Rock	108	5 Pokeaway	103
2 Mamas Ch'ce	106	6 Arson	106
3 Gilbert Elston	102	7 Fast Stride	101
4 Woodlander	113	8 †Biography	102

†B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Idle Flirt	105	6 Muriellynn	92
2 Bichloride	106	7 All Rowes	109
3 Imperial Bill	101	8 Flower Day	109
4 Morris R.	114	9 Trahison	110
5 Sad Knight	110	10 Accorder	114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 *Catch Fly	104	7 *Mad Bull	109
2 I. Novotny	109	8 Joan D.	99
3 Dunfern	114	9 Dunsprite	114
4 Dependent	114	10 Lollies	99
5 *Pawn Ticket	109	11 *Peeper	109
6 *Gannonnic	109	12 Divide	114

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Schmeling-Louis Fight Movies at Bethesda

The first blow-by-blow moving picture of the epochal fight between Max Schmeling and Joe Louis to be shown in the Washington area will go on the screen at 2 p. m. today at the Bethesda State Theater, in Bethesda, Md.

The fight may be seen every hour on the hour from 2 p. m. to midnight.

Goode Cleaners Win.

Goode.	AB	H	O	A	Taft.	AB	H	O	A
Foss,ss.	4	2	4	2	Dove,lf.	5	0	0	0
H'berg,3b.	5	2	0	3	W.F'lds,c.	5	1	7	2
Quikley,2b	5	2	0	1	Newby,cf.	2	1	2	1
Puryear,c.	1	0	3	1	Ga'non,3b.	4	2	2	3
G'ziana,rf.	4	0	1	0	Pet'sen,1b.	2	0	10	0
Smith,cf.	4	0	0	0	Newsom,ss	4	2	1	1
C'pbell,cf.	0	0	0	0	McD'ald,2b	2	0	5	1
Mullins,1b.	4	1	9	2	Bryant,rf.	4	0	0	0
DiStasio,lf	4	3	4	0	J.Fields,p.	4	0	0	2
White,p.c.	4	1	3	0					
Dilly	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	6	27	10
Totals	36	11	24	10					

Goode Cleaners .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 1—5
Taft .... 1 4 0 1 0 0 2 0 x—8

Runs—Foss, Mullins, Di Stasio (3), Dove, W. Fields (2), Newby, Gannon, Petersen, McDonald, J. Fields. Errors—Mullins, Smith (2), Foss, Puryear. Two-base hits—Newby, W. Fields. Three-base hits—Quigley, Di Stasio (2).

Georgetown Booking.

The Georgetown nine is seeking a game for today with any unlimited team. Call Crampton at West 2908-W.

Mr. Bones Wins Dwyer Stakes With Ease

Pullman, 10-1 Shot, Second; Memory Book Takes 3d Place.

New York, June 20.—Mr. Bones had no Granville with which to contend today with the result it was an easy matter for the John Hay Whitney's representative to win the forty-eighth Dwyer Stakes from five lesser lights of the 3-year-old division at Aqueduct.

Favorite at 7 to 10 on the strength of his photo-finish defeat by Granville in the Belmont Stakes, the brown son of Royal Minstrel never was seriously menaced throughout the mile and an eighth. He set the pace and at the end held a length and a half margin over H. W. Sage's Pullman, a 10 to 1 shot.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's sluggish starting Memory Book was a like distance to the rear to take third money in front of Excite, Gean Canach and Jean Bart, which finished in that order. The victory, Marking Mr. Bones' third in six starts this year, was worth $8,500 to the colt's owner.

Racing Selections

For Monday, June 22.
Detroit.
(For fast track.)
1—Gaul, Masked Bud, Take Me.
2—Pharlera, Photography, Kitty Kover.
3—Whizz James, Sharp Thoughts, Rain or Shine.
4—Virnock, Denbigh, Old Fondo.
5—Crazy Jane, Sarahmond, Kate Greenaway.
6—Pokeaway, Woodlander, Gilbert Elston.
7—Flower Day, All Rowes, Accorder.
8—Joan D., Peeper, Mad Bull.
Best bet—Virnock.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct.
(For fast track.)
1—Gumption, High Mabel, Masker.
2—No selections.
3—Pompeius, Portden, Waterset.
4—Rebellion, Knight's Plume, Handle Cross.
5—Judge's Verdict, Speed, Bright Emerald.
6—Capitol Hill, Flying Centaur, Vigilance.
7—Distracting, Soldier's Dream, Fervid.
Best bet—Rebellion.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk.
(For fast track.)
1—Prince Danny, Presy, Narise.
2—Kai Harri, Jack Snipe, Waxing.
3—Queen Full, Direct, Jeanne Wetzke.
4—Blue Day, The Bailiff, Character.
5—Brown entry, Miss Careful, Ebony Lady.
6—Millimeter, Balcony, Capuche.
7—El Puma, Geneva Cross, Xandra.
8—Unduate, Sandy Boy, Discourse.
Best bet—Blue Day.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Latonia.
(For fast track.)
1—Bolo, Toni, Raymond.
2—Matchlean, Threems, Just Ahead.
3—Mort's Pal, Busy Anna, Brown Man.
4—Arab's Arrow, Log, Southland Beau.
5—Kingsbury, Crowning Glory, Manner's Mann.
6—First Try, Judge Barkley, Golden Nut.
7—Chalkeye, Arios, Tiger Claw.
8—King Cicero, Upon, Cool.
Best bet—Mort's pal.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne.
(For fast track.)
1—Gosum, Valdina entry, Mt. Sard.
2—Transport, Golden X, Moretide.
3—Whiskarita, Petty Taw, Attauquechee.
4—Irish Wake, Shirley B., Prince John.
5—Capt. Cal, Shandon entry, Poyot.
6—Bally Wise, Black River, Julia Grant.
7—Spicson, Two Sons, White Legs.
8—Uncommon Gold, Cablegram, Hour Zev.
Best bet—Transport.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Woodberry	118	6 Mt. Sard	118
2 Conrad Mann	118	7 Gerald	118
3 Prum	118	8 †Nedporte	118
4 Gosum	118	9 †Viajero	118
5 Judge Hasten	118	10 Siam	118

†Valdina Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Wee Lukie	112	7 Polly E.	107
2 Pomparagon	112	8 Batting Eye	106
3 Hip Boots	112	9 Moretide	106
4 Transport	116	10 Tornillo	110
5 Mars Palatine	112	11 Golden X	116
6 Preferred	112		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Prince Plato	112	7 Bank Me	108
2 Spickeen	106	8 Night Flower	107
3 Pompous Genie	112	9 Com. Kennedy	112
4 Petty Taw	107	10 Attauquechee	110
5 Bar Play	112	11 Skid	112
6 Whiskarita	105	12 Ogee	116

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 *Irish Wake	117	6 *Eve's Gown	108
2 Peggys Peggy	111	7 *Prince John	115
3 Joan Macaw	94	8 Shirley B.	111
4 *Santerno	113	9 Centennial	116
5 *Miss Flip	106		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Elmhurst; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Reminiscent	105	6 †Cealiaish	105
2 Transfun	105	7 Pharosay	110
3 Capt. Cal	110	8 Poyot	110
4 French Boy	110	9 †Sandstone	105
5 Illeanna	112	10 Margaret G.	100

†Shandon Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Brookfield; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Black Peter	112	6 Black River	112
2 *Bally Wise	109	7 *Lady Federal	104
3 Lee Laffoon	107	8 *Julia Grant	104
4 Booms Pal	112	9 Miss Saxon	108
5 *Mad Frump	107	10 *Wagwood	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Highman	113	6 *Show Boy	112
2 *Our Prince	112	7 Two Sons	117
3 White Legs	113	8 *Spicson	108
4 My Gem	103	9 *Mr. Joe	108
5 *Cerveza	112		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
1 Strophe	102	6 *Jolyon	112
2 Hour Zev	117	7 Cablegram	103
3 *Mr. Marvel	102	8 Donau	113
4 Port o' Play	117	9 *Trevallion	112
5 Miss Twinkle	98	10 *Unc'on Gold	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Mays Is Victor In 100-Mile Auto Race

Average Is 76.4 M. P. H. Wilbur Shaw Second in Goshen Event.

By the Associated Press.

Goshen, N. Y., June 20.—Rex Mays, Glendale, Calif., the boy who was forced to give up a late lead in the Indianapolis Speedway race because of engine trouble, won the national championship 100-mile auto race in 1:18:31.47 over the Goshen triangular mile dirt track today.

He took the lead on the first lap and was never headed, though at no time during the race did he hold more than a half-mile lead. His average for 100 miles was 76.409 miles per hour.

Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, who started in fifth place and drove a great race all the way, finished second, a third of a mile behind. He was only three car-lengths in front of George (Doc) Mackenzie, Eddington, Pa., the clown of this mechanical madness, who trains a flowing beard from his 25-year-old chin.

Floyd Roberts, who was right at Mays' rear wheels through the first 40 miles of the race, dropped away to fourth when the pace sped up in the last half of the race. Billy Winn, Detroit, was fifth, and Mauri Rose, Dayton, Ohio, finished sixth.

Trojans Capture U. S. Track Title

Continued from Page 1.

in the 220-yard low hurdles by Joe Patterson, of Navy.

(10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 1 Point Score.)

100-meter dash—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio State); second, Foy Draper (Southern California); third, Sam Stoller (Michigan); fourth, George Boone (Southern California); fifth, Charles Tolley (Southern California); sixth, Harvey Wallender (Texas). Time, 10.2 seconds. (Betters the accepted world's record of 10.3 seconds held by Percy Williams, Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe and equaling Metcalfe's N. C. A. A. record.)

Broad jump—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio State), 25 feet 10⅞ inches; second, Kermit King (Pittsburg, Kans., State Teachers), 24 feet 2⅜ inches; third, George Boone (Southern California), 24 feet 3¾ inches; fourth, Donald Skinner (Southern California), 24 feet 5⅛ inches; fifth, Clark Crane (Southern California), 24 feet 2⅛ inches; sixth, Richard Brunton (Illinois), 24 feet 1⅝ inches.

400-meter run (around 2 turns)—Won by Archie Williams (California); second, Alfred Fitch (Southern California); third, Robert Smallwood (Southern California); fourth, Jack Weiershauser (Stanford); fifth, Raymond Ellinwood (Chicago); sixth, James Cassin (Southern California). Time, 47 seconds.

Shot put—Won by James Reynolds (Stanford), 50 feet 5½ inches; second, Sam Francis (Nebraska), 49 feet 8⅛ inches; third, George Mackey (California), 49 feet 4⅝ inches; fourth, Irvin Rubow (Wisconsin), 48 feet 1⅝ inches; fifth, Donald Elser (Notre Dame), 47 feet 1½ inches; sixth, Clarence Schleimer (Southern California), 46 feet 8½ inches.

400-meter hurdles—Won by Robert Osgood (Michigan); second, Herman Nelson (Oklahoma); third, Jack Patterson (Rice); fourth, Loren Benke (Washington State); fifth, B. Stout (Ball, Ind., State Teachers); sixth, Dell Fishback (California). Time, 53.4 seconds.

1,500-meter run—Won by Archie San Romani (Emporia, Kans., State Teachers); second, Charles Fenske (Wisconsin); third, Donald Lash (Indiana); fourth, Clayton Brailsford (Michigan); fifth, Ivan Mothershead (Virginia Polytechnic); sixth, Thomas Sexton (Ohio State). Time, 3:53. (Betters the N. C. A. A. record of 3:53.1 established by Glenn Cunningham, Kansas, in 1932.)

5,000-meter run—Won by Donald Lash (Indiana); second, Thomas Deckard (Indiana); third, Kenneth Waite (Michigan State); fourth, James Smith (Indiana); fifth, Paul Benner (Ohio State); sixth, William Lanta (Southern California). Time, 14:58.5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio State); second, Don Elser (Notre Dame); third, Ben Willis (Kentucky); fourth, Joseph Patterson (Navy); fifth, Richard Kearns (Colorado); sixth, Leland LaFond (Southern California). Time, 23.1 seconds.

Pole vault—Tied for first, Earle Meadows (Southern California) and William Sefton (Southern California). Height, 14 ft. 1¾ in.; tied for third, David Weichert (Rice) and Albert Haller (Wisconsin), 13 ft. 10¾ in.; tied for fifth, Loring Day (Southern California) and John Hooker (Southern California), 13 ft. 6½ in.

Discus throw—Won by Kenneth Carpenter (Southern California) 173 feet; second, Philip Levy (Stanford), 170 ft. 11¼ in.; third, Paul Halleck (Ohio University) 167 ft.; fourth, J. C. Petty (Rice), 161 ft. 1½ in.; fifth, E. W. Etchells (Michigan), 154 ft. 7¼ in.; sixth, John Townsend (Michigan), 149 ft. 11¾ in.) Carpenter's throw betters the accepted world's record of 171 feet 11¾ inches established by Harald Andersson, Sweden, in 1934.)

800-meter run—Won by Charles Beetham (Ohio State); second, Ross Bush (Southern California); third, Marmaduke Hobbs (Indiana); fourth, Joseph McGrath (Notre Dame); fifth, George O'Brien (Ohio State); sixth, Louis Brothers (Rice). Time, 1 minute 53 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Alton Terry (Hardin-Simmons), 226 feet 2¾ inches; second, Ward Cuff (Marquette), 209 feet 4 inches; third, Jack Thornley (Utah), 206 feet 4 inches; fourth, Donald Johnson (Idaho), 201 feet 3 inches; fifth, Tex Milner (Southern California), 197 feet 1½ inches; sixth, Lawrence Minsky (Iowa State), 196 feet 3 inches. (Terry's throw betters his own applied for American and collegiate record of 222 feet 8.8 inches, and the N. C. A. A. record of 211 feet 3⅛ inches set by Charles Gongloff, Pittsburgh, in 1935.)

200-meter dash—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio State); second, Harvey Wallender (Texas); third, Foy Draper (Southern California); fourth, Jack Weiershauser (Stanford); fifth, Herschel Neil (Northwest (Mo.) State Teachers); sixth, Clark Orane (Southern California). Time, 21.3 seconds.

100-meter dash—Won by Jesse Owens (Ohio State); second, Foy Draper (Southern California); third, Sam Stoller (Michigan); fourth, Charles Talley (Southern California); fifth, Harvey Wallender (Texas); sixth, George Boone (Southern California). Time, 10.2 seconds. (Betters accepted world's record of 10.3 held by Percy Williams, Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe and equaling Metcalf's N. C. A. A. record.)

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Mary Cootes Upsets Edith Clarke, Winning District Tennis Title

Victor Wins Crown 2d Time

Alexandrian Rallies to Avenge Earlier Loss, 6—2 and 6—2.

After a wobbly week in which she wavered shakily through three matches to get to the final round, Mary Cootes, the Army colonel's daughter, decisively upset favored Edith Clarke, the Marine colonel's daughter, yesterday, 6—2, 6—2, at Columbia Country Club to win the women's District tennis championship for the second straight year.

Miss Carke, the No. 1 seeded player, salvaged some measure of success out of the afternoon, however, by pairing with Mrs. Margaret Carstecken Robinson to win the doubles titles from Miss Cootes and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, 6—2, 6—1. Miss Cootes was also defending her championship in the team event.

Miss Clarke had gained the finals without the loss of a set, losing but seven games in five matches. Miss Cootes, on the other hand, had been taken to three hard sets by Mrs. Dorette Miller and won hard-fought matches from unseeded Eleanor Craven, 7—5, 8—6, and from Sara Moore, 9—7, 10—8.

The black-haired champion went about avenging a previous defeat at the hands of Miss Clarke with convincing dispatch. Miss Cootes lost her Old Dominion championship to the sun-tanned young lady from Haiti in straight sets, 6—4, 7—5, a few weeks ago in Richmond and the memory of the occasion was possibly fresh in her mind.

At any rate, she all but brushed her hard-driving adversary off the court, only two of her 12 games being carried to deuce. The champion rolled up 59 points to 39 for her blonde rival.

At the finish of the match, Col. Harry N. Cootes, father of the youthful, hard-swinging titleholder, rushed out on the court scarcely before the girls had shaken hands and greeted the defeated Miss Clarke.

"I never," said the colonel, "saw Mary play so well."

"No," replied Edith, "I never did, either."

Assuming that possibly Miss Clarke was not at the peak of her game, her best would scarcely have been sufficient to stop Mary the way she was hitting yesterday. Fewer errors came off her racquet than is usually the case even in a championship match. She was hitting severely off either side and particularly concentrating on the corners, usually the narrow corner and not the wide corner, thereby tying Miss Clarke up no end by catching her out of position.

The doubles match found games going 2—2 in the first set before Miss Clarke and Mrs. Robinson, City of Washington champions, forged ahead. The task of carrying her partner was too much for Miss Cootes and the issue was never in doubt. Mrs. Richardson's sparkling net play stood out conspicuously.

Six Marks Fall In New York A.A.U. Meet

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 20.—Six meet records fell today as track and field athletes representing the New York Athletic Club monopolized the metropolitan senior A. A. U. championships, which also served as district qualifying events for the Olympic team.

Four of the six record breakers were New York A. C. teammates, led by Bill Bonthron, former Princeton ace, who captured the 1,500-meter run after a sensational sprint. The others were Robert Rodenkirchen, in the 200-meter dash; Horace P. Odell, in the javelin, and James Hucker, in the 400-meter hurdles. The other records were hung up by Eino Pentti, of the Millrose A. A. in the 10,000-meter run, and Martin Glickman, Syracuse University freshman, running for the Grand Street Boys Association, in the 100-meter dash.

Bonthron's spectacular victory in the 1,500-meter run, the first of his comeback campaign, came after he had hung back in the thick of the 11-man field for three-quarters of the race, which was paced by Joe McCluskey, former steeplechase champion. The former Princeton star flashed into action half way on the final lap and won by about ten yards from Ernest Federoff, of the Millrose A. C., who was second. Bonthron's time, 4:0.1, was one-tenth of a second facter than registered last June by Joe Mangan.

Bonthron did not fare so well in the 800-meter run, where he got off to slow start and uncorked his sprint just a bit too late. Although he worked his way through the field to gain second place, Howard Borck, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., 1935 champion, had about 5 yards to spare and retained his crown. Borck's time was 1:58.2.

The oldest record to go was the javelin mark, set in 1930 by Dave Myers, of New York University, at 202 feet 11 inches. Odell, former Manhattan College intercollegiate champion, created a new standard of 204 feet 11¾ inches.

'Y' Junior Athletes In Telegraphic Meet

Results in the first National Y. M. C. A. junior telegraphic track meet yesterday at Central Stadium follow:

Midgets.

50-yard dash—Winner, Rose; second, Moore; third, Pant. 75-yard—Rose, Pant and Moore. Six-pound shot—Rose, Moore and Phillips. High jump—Moore and Rose, tied; Tillinghast and Phillips. Running broad jump—Rose, Phillips and Pant. Standing jump—Rose, Moore and Pant. Baseball throw—Rose and Moore.

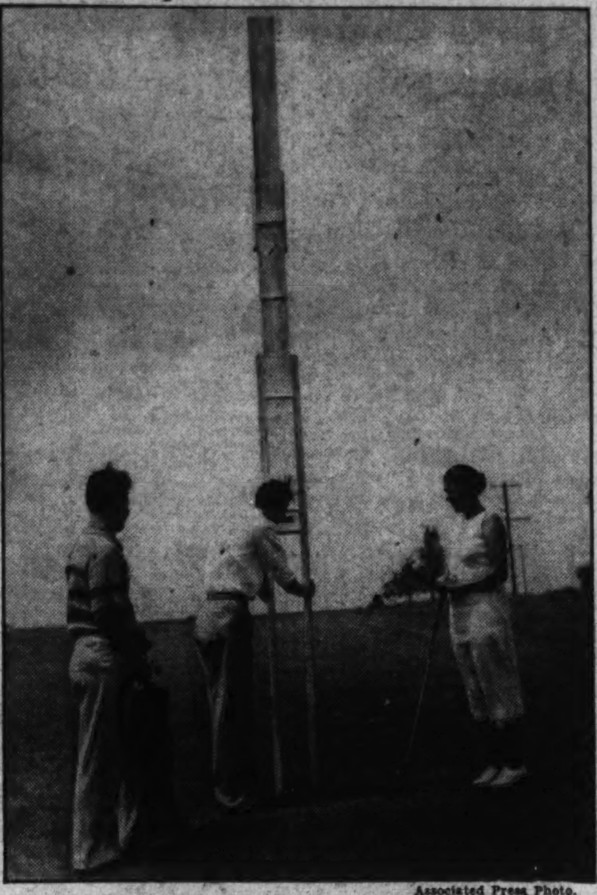
Juniors.

50-yard—Durrett, Hallon and Pritchard. 100-yard—Durrett, Hallon and Pritchard. Six-pound shot—Durrett, Pritchard and Hallon. High jump—Durrett, Pritchard and Hallon. Running broad jump—Durrett, Hallon and Pritchard. Standing jump—Durrett, Hallon and Pritchard. Baseball throw—Durrett, Pritchard and Vermillion.

Seniors.

100-yard—O. Ferguson, Stringfellow and Hunter. 200-yard—Ferguson, Stringfellow. Eight-pound shot—O'Farrell, Ferguson and Hunter. High jump—Ferguson, Stringfellow and H. Davis. Running broad jump—Ferguson, Stringfellow and Davis. Standing jump—Ferguson and Stringfellow. Baseball throw—O'Farrell, Ferguson and Stringfellow.

Periscope Aids in "Blind" Shot



Associated Press Photo.

This queer looking device is a periscope on the blind thirteenth of the Riverview Golf Club in St. Paul. Through it Frank Musel, of St. Paul, is looking to see whether the fairway and green are cleared of players before Lorraine Fisher, City women's champion, drives off.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

If you know anything about Middle Atlantic golf, then you are acquainted with Bill Scott, red-faced veteran professional at Baltimore Country Club.

HERMAN.

Recently Bill was host to the Middle Atlantic amateur championship at his famous Five Farms links. During the course of the tournament it was our pleasure to spend considerable time with the Carnoustie-born Scot, who hails from MacSmith's native heath.

His competitive days over, Scott keeps abreast of the day's golfing news—and with the keenest of interest. The National Open at Baltusrol was discussed.

"How well I remember the Open at that course in 1915," Scott declared. "I can't forget old Jerry Travers and his driving iron, which he used off the tee the last 15 holes, with remarkable results. That driving iron won the Open for him."

Scott, whose Scotch brogue would make you believe Wee Bobby Cruickshank was doing the talking, thinks the U. S. G. A. should do something for the professionals who make up the Open show.

Says Scotty:

"They made plenty of dough on this year's Open. I understand around $40,000. From now on they'll make money on Opens. Why shouldn't first prize be raised to either $2,500 or $5,000?

"I think the golfers who qualify in the sectional trials should come in for some money. Certainly the medalist in each section should get at least $300 or $400. Give the boys a break. They put on the show. They work hard to win a place."

Scott is opposed to this business of having the first 30 low scorers qualify automatically for the following year's Open.

"It's a bloody shame. I'm all for having only the defending champion and all former Open champions as automatic qualifiers. Make the 29 or 33 others who finished behind the winner go out and qualify with the rest of the gang."

Now it's your move, Freddy.

* * * *

Mrs. David Clark, of Army and Navy Country Club, one of the best feminine golfers ever to hit this town, no longer is a District player. Mrs. Clark's husband, Lieut. Clark, has been transferred to Annapolis, and for the next four years the former Middle Atlantic queen will do her golfing on the Annapolis Roads course hard by Severn.

Before she left Mrs. Clark had been playing great golf at Army and Navy. She did not compete in the District championship. She told her friends, however, that she might play in the Middle Atlantic at Suburban Country Club in October.

With Mrs. Clark gone, Mrs. Charlotte Stern, who shot a nifty 81 in a match with a team from Richmond recently, and last week carried Mrs. Jean Jones, Richmond champion, to the seventeenth green before losing in the Virginia championship at Newport News, promises to step in as the No. 1 service golfer.

* * * *

This boy, Claude Rippy, is a golfer—a ripper, right.

Just the other day the District municipal champion scored a brace of 29s playing A course at Rock Creek twice. This 58 is a score not everyone can manufacture.

During the round Rippy ripped off 15 3s, two 4s and a 5. He started with a 4 and finished with a 4. His 5 came on the seventh hole of the first nine-hole journey. Rest were 3s. That's shooting, mister.

In about 11 days Rippy begins the defense of his District public links crown. He set a new record for the 72-hole joust last season. It will be hard to beat him at medal play this year.

There's another public links star who's twinkling, too. We refer to Andy (Chubby) Oliveri, whose 67 at the National Women's course last week was truly perfect golf.

* * * *

When the name of Marian Brown, of Manor, flashed across the bunkered horizon there were those who were skeptical. But Marian Brown, like Helen Dettweiler, has proven she is a good golfer.

Now there is another young lady at Manor who bears all the golf marks of a future star. We refer to Fredna Trewitt, a tall, husky lady of 19, whose golf career is just a year old.

* * * *

Being a left-handed golfer is a distinct advantage in many cases. Merle Thorpe, jr., whose dad is a member at Burning Tree, thanked his lucky stars he was a southpaw when he walked up to play his second shot on the seventh hole, a dog-leg, at Five Farms during the recent Middle Atlantic.

Thorpe's drive rested one inch in front of a tree, but the shot was made to order for a left-hander. A right-handed swinger was lost, as it was necessary to pitch high over trees and deep traps guarding the green. Young Thorpe played the shot like a champion, and got his par 4.

Which reminds us that many of the big-time pros carry a few left-handed sticks for just such occasions. Horton Smith and Tommy Armour, for example.

Young Thorpe is a sophomore at Yale. Quite a golfer. Nice form, nice temperament.

* * * *

Some Putt-Putts.

Donald Walkefield Smith, of the Beaver Dam Smiths, missed an ace by an inch on the fifth at Beaver Dam the other day . . . He said it wasn't a good shot . . . Bill Hackman, the long-legged, bespectacled Beaver Dam slugger, gave Russ Brown the battle of his life in a special "grudge" match . . . John Haney almost drove the sixteenth "Punch Bowl" hole at Kenwood recently . . . His ball perched atop the bank . . . Fred McLeod, who was present the final day of the National Open, says the pin on the eighteenth was in exactly the same spot it was in the Open at Baltusrol 21 years ago . . . Among those who followed Ky Laffoon at Baltusrol were Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz; Fred Waring, King of Syncopation, and Wayne King, the King of Waltz . . . All three are golf bugs . . . They had money on Ky . . . Or did they?

Norma Taubele Moves Into Clay Court Final

Montclair, N. J., June 20 (AP).—Norma Taubele, top-seeded contestant in the Easter clay courts women's singles tennis championships, won her way to the finals today with a victory over Helen Germaine, of New York. The score was 6—2, 6—2.

Edith Moore, of Montclair, who was seeded third, defeated Grace Surber, of Jackson Heights, L. I., seeded second, in the other semifinal match. The score was 8—6, 6—2.

Misses Taubele and Moore will meet tomorrow in the finals.

George Dunlap Captures Metropolitan Amateur

Long Beach, N. Y., June 20 (AP).—George Dunlap, jr., former national amateur king, defeated Ray Billows, 22-year-old Poughkeepsie clerk, one up, in the 36-hole final round of the Metropolitan Amateur Golf Championship, played at the Lido Country Club.

Peewees Beat Ice Cream.

The Buddy Lewis Peewees defeated the Arundel Ice Cream Co. nine, 15 to 6 yesterday on the Fairlawn diamond. Lefty Silverman held the losers to five hits and got three hits personally.

Municipal Golf Play Dates Are Set

Qualifying Trials and Title Play at Rock Creek, Potomac Courses.

By Dave Herman.

July 1 and 2 yesterday were set as the dates for the National Public Links qualifying trials and District municipal golf championship.

This 72-hole tournament, which has a twofold purpose, will be played at Rock Creek and East Potomac courses.

The first 36 holes will take place at Rock Creek's hilly layout and the final 36 at East Potomac's flat links.

Four men will make up the personnel of the District Harding Cup team, which will compete in the National proper at the beautiful new Bethpage State Park course, Farmingdale, Long Island, July 20-25, inclusive.

S. G. Leoffler, local public links concessionaire, will send the first four low scorers to the National championship.

Entries Close Saturday.

Entries for the Public Links Trials Championship will close next Saturday, July 27. Ed Burns will handle the entries at Rock Creek and B. Harry Graham at East Potomac.

There is no entrance fee, but contestants must fill out special entry blanks, which are subject to approval by the United States Golf Association Public Links committee, of which R. Arthur Wood, of Chicago, is president. Dave Herman is the local representative of the U. S. G. A. committee.

Claude Rippey, who last year reached the fourth round of the National at Indianapolis, is the defending District champion. He will be around to defend his title, while George Malloy, Brad Burrows and Bobby Burton, who qualified with Rippy in 1935, also will compete.

The committee, which yesterday set dates for the most gruelling of all municipal tournaments, predicted that more than 100 would participate next month.

9:00—Dick Gentry, H. W. McReynolds, Elmer Panoley; 9:05—G. S. Underwood, F. S. Ward, E. L. Hogan; 9:10—C. C. Ward, Frank Clark, J. F. Fry, jr.; 9:15—A. W. Mertz, Leo Cullinane, Bymum Hinton; 9:20—I. Brent, Harold Bowers, V. F. Smith.

9:25—H. C. York, W. C. Barges, G. Willes; 9:30—Mack Woodward, Al Gordon, Bill Baroni; 9:35—Charles Alexander, L. D. Byers, Edd Lightbougle; 9:40—W. H. Harrison, M. A. Dent and Milford Stein; 9:45—Joe Pearce, George Gibbs and P. E. Rosendall.

9:50—Bill Leapley, Russ Sullivan, Ross Smith; 9:55—George Winkler, Ben Kong and Charlie Williams; 10:00—R. H. Kirchmeyer, Herman Allen and Al Miller; 10:05—Horace Jenkins; 10:10—Ed Burns, Dave Herman, Earl C. Jameson.

10:15—Julian Murphy, John Bae, jr., and Lafe Franklin; 10:20—B. K. Baer, Don Sullivan, Bob Green; 10:25—Claude Rippy, Andrew Oliveri, Bob Leapley; 10:30—Joe Rodgers, Harry Yates, Pat Axtell; 10:35—Bobby Suit, J. P. Stanton, C. L. Wolford.

10:40—Barney Welsh, Charlie Picco, Serge Folk; 10:45—C. B. Miller, Bobby Bowers and Jim Leach; 10:50—Jim Morris, Jim Faust and Eddie Stolark; 10:55—Wilbur Seay, Bob Gabriel and Ralph Bennie; 11:00—A. S. French, W. Eaton and E. E. Grimes.

Cruickshank's 68, 70 Lead State Golf

By the Associated Press.

Newport News, Va., June 20.—Bobby Cruickshank, wee Richmond Scot, shot two blistering rounds of 68 and 70 today to take the lead at the halfway mark of the 72-hole Virginia State Open golf championship.

Scores:

*A. B. Connor, Hampton	79	74—153
Jack Isaacs, Newport News	73	71—144
*M. McCarthy, Va. Beach	76	71—147
*Ray Lang, Charlottesville	79	70—149
Tommy Ryan, Alexandria	78	75—153
*R. F. Loving, Charlottesville	85	no card
*W. F. Souder, Charlottesville		no card
*Chas. Pegram, Petersburg	82	72—154
*J. M. Henderson, Ch'ttesville	78	80—158
Alan Brodie, Richmond	76	81—157
Dugan Aycock, Martinsville	71	75—146
*Clark Lea, jr., Richmond	74	75—149
E. L. Carroll, Petersburg	76	77—153
Benny Loving, Charlottesville	73	72—145
Johnny Kelly, Ocean View	68	75—143
Clyde Johnson, Staunton	75	74—149
Rut Coffey, Winchester	76	74—150
Sam Baker, Fredericksburg	74	73—147
Dorsey Meade, Danville	75	76—151
Nelson Long, Hot Springs	72	73—145
Tom Galloway, Richmond	84	79—163
Darrell Napier, Richmond	70	70—140
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond	68	70—138
Ch'dler Harper, Portsmouth	71	70—141
Al Houghton, Virginia Beach	73	68—141
*L. Worsham, Newport News	83	79—162
*Ralph Lang, Charlottesville	81	80—161
*W. Cushman, Charlottesville	78	79—157

*Denotes amateur.

K. C. Horse Show Due This Week-end

Well known local exhibitors will enter topnotch equines in the Columbus Horse Show, which the Forest Glen Council of the Knights of Columbus will sponsor next Saturday and Sunday at Bradley Farms.

The 1935 champion, Governor, owned by U. S. Randle, is among the entrants, as is a stablemate, Claws.

Other prominent exhibitors and their entries follow:

Mrs. D. M. Lee with Miner Bard, Scout and Glory Rose; Marrian Curran, with his fast improving filly, Spinster; Miss Margaret Cotters, with Roxie; Miss Betty Couzens, with Repulsion, and Bean Beatte and Fred J. Hughes, jr., with Catilan Blue and Black Caddy.

There will be 32 classes, including the horsemanship championship; open jumping, saddle horse and hunter championship.

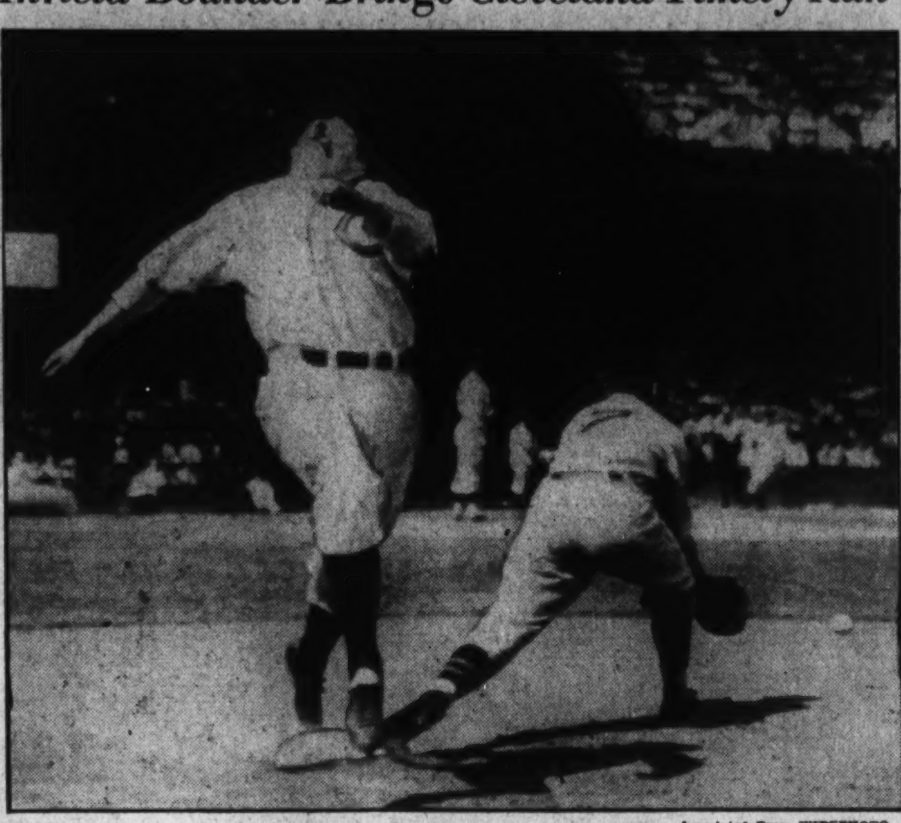
American Polo Team For Olympics Sought

Hurlingham, England, June 20 (U.P.)—Robert E. Strawbridge, of the victorious United States polo team, announced today that he was attempting to organize and enter an American polo team in the Berlin Olympic games.

Munger Wins Southern Amateur Links Crown

Mephis, Country Club, Memphis, Tenn., June 20 (U.P.)—Jack Munger, Dallas, Tex., youth, won the 1936 Southern Amateur golf championship today by defeating Freddie Haas, 20-year-old Baton Rouge, La., youth, 3 and 2.

Infield Bounder Brings Cleveland Timely Run



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Gleeson, of the Indians, is pictured reaching first safely on a bounder to Kress in the first inning of yesterday's game, which the Nats lost at Cleveland, 2-1. Averill scored on the play, as Kress made a difficult stop, but was off balance for the delayed throw to Kuhel at first.

Changes in Ring Laws Help Virginia Boxing

By Charles Hamilton,
a Special Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., June 20.—Virginia's changes in ring regulations have just become law, following the required period from the action of the last General Assembly, and as a result several creaking joints in the State's ring machinery will be quieted.

The Old Dominion took the District of Columbia laws two years ago and adopted them with hardly the change of a word. Touted as almost perfect, the rules did not quite live up to expectations and the State commission submitted a number of recommendations to the General Assembly.

Changes were made in connection with the length of fights, individually and collectively; in regard to the amateurs, the referees, foes and sums paid back to communities.

Secretary Joe Bauers, a retired chief petty officer in the Navy, has done splendid work as the guiding spirit of the three-man commission. Charles Fenwick, of Falls Church, and a Washington attorney, is chairman.

"We just found out that a lot of the regulations wouldnt' work," said Bauers. "For instance, we had a rule which said a referee had to be a resident of the State. We found out, right off, that we didn't have a qualified wrestling referee in the State of Virginia."

The rule has been changed to require all referees to be residents, with the commission reserving the right to grant outsiders permission to work single contests.

Gouging in Some Cities.

Virginia has also had hopes of staging a world's title fight but regulations calling for ten-round bouts offered a handicap at the outset. The new law sets the limit at 15 rounds for a contest and a card may contain as high as 45 rounds.

There was considerable gouging by the cities when the sport was first legalized. Certain cities, particularly Norfolk, charged heavy fees for promoting shows. So the new regulations do away with city licenses; the commission rightfully figures that a city makes enough, since it shares fifty-fifty in the tax levied on the gate.

There is also a catch in the way the fifty-fifty business is allocated. In the past the cities were given their half of the "take" and the State took its half, paying all costs of administration, too. Now they are to split the net, which the commission holds is nothing more than fair. The commission will pay all costs and then divide the remainder.

24 D. C. Golfers Seek Amateur Title in Md.

Two dozen District golfers, headed by District Champion Roger Peacock and Middle Atlantic Champion Levi Yoder, will shove off this week for Hillendale Country Club near Baltimore to battle in the sixteenth annual Maryland State Amateur Championship.

Peacock, winner in 1933-34, hopes to regain his lost laurels, while Yoder hopes to complete a "little slam" for this section with the addition of the Maryland crown.

Among other Washingtonians who will enter are Volney Burnett, of Indian Spring, Middle Atlantic semifinalist; Lou Fuchs, of Indian Spring; Harry Pitt, Hickman Greene and Bobby Brownell, of Manor; Russ Hollebaugh and Bernie Hallock, of Kenwood; Harvey Johnson, of Columbia; Billy Dettweiler and M. Parker Nolan, of Congressional; John R. Miller, Martin F. McCarthy and Max Taylor, of Beaver Dam, and Merle Thorpe, jr., of Burning Tree.

Entries close tomorrow night with Emmet Gary, secretary, at 16 McClelland place, Baltimore.

Mrs. R. N. Sutton scored 97—17—80 yesterday to win the play-off for the Tschiffely Cup at Washington Golf and Country Club. She defeated Mrs. C. L. Valle, who tallied 104—17—87. Mrs. G. C. Roney, with 99, 102—201, won the medal prize.

Several hundred are expected to follow today's exhibition match in which Cliff Spencer, and his big brudder, Glenn, of Baltimore, will meet Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, and Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional, at Beaver Dam's course. Tee time is 2 p. m.

Bernie Hallock, the big Kenwood slugger with the John Boles mustache and hair, clicked to the tune of a 68, two under par, tying the unofficial amateur course mark. It was Hallock's second 68 in the last two weeks. Hallock rifled four birdies on the back nine, which he covered in 32. Gene Pittman, who shot a 72; Buddy Tew and Dick Weaver were treated to this subpar splurge.

His card:

Out .... 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 5 4—36
In ...... 3 4 4 5 3 4 3 2 4—32—68

Three eagles were scored yesterday on the same hole at Washington Golf and Country Club's course. The hole—the fourth, a dog-leg 472-yarder. The players, C. B. Cagle, one-armed golfer, whose eagle was the most remarkable; Charlie Bishop and Paul Carey, the latter a visitor from Beaver Dam. Carey laid a four iron 4 feet from the pin for his three; Bishop holed a 10-footer, and Cagle chipped in from the edge of the green.

Little Bobby Brownell fell a victim of Russell Jewell's blazing clubs, and lost, 4 and 3, in the second round of the Tribal Bowl tournament at Indian Spring. Jewell shot a 73 to record his upset. Volney Burnett eliminated Tom Belshe, 2 and 1, to advance to the semifinals.

Joe Walsmith, veteran Post proof reader, shot an 89 at Rock Creek, breaking 90 for the first time in his life . . . Jim Dillon, a son-in-law from New York; Al Nelson, and George Seischnaydre played with him . . . Billy Dettweiler had a form-fitting 70 at Congressional . . . A. T. Hester, with 35-40—75; broke 80 for the first time at Washington Golf and Country Club . . . R. L. Ley, R. N. Leedy and Charlie Bishop were along . . . Little Bobby Burton, locker custodian at East Potomac, won his first important tournament, defeating Dave Parsonage in the West Potomac finals.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi.	Av.
Hill	38	119	23	36	8	2	5	5	14	.303
Ch'pm'n	4	25	2	8	1	0	0	3	6	.302
Lewis	56	243	32	76	9	6	2	2	25	.331
Travis	58	227	29	66	14	5	2	2	39	.291
Stone	45	149	33	45	8	4	6	1	30	.302
Kuhel	61	223	32	66	8	5	7	2	45	.296
Bolton	44	142	20	38	9	3	1	0	19	.268
Kress	41	146	20	44	8	2	2	2	14	.301
Bluege	21	71	12	19	2	0	0	3	7	.268
C'sc'rella	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Miles	21	49	7	13	1	1	0	0	3	.265
R'nolds	39	135	14	39	8	1	2	4	23	.289
Millies	26	80	9	26	6	1	0	0	12	.325
Ap'eton	15	35	4	9	0	0	0	0	4	.257
Weaver	12	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Newsom	19	46	5	9	0	0	0	0	3	.196
Myer	38	131	29	35	4	2	0	7	13	.267
DeSho'g	12	28	5	4	0	1	0	1	2	.143
White'll	8	20	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	.100
Russell	17	13	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Records.

	G.	H.	Bb.	So.	IP.	Gs.	Gc.	W.	L.
Cascarella	2	10	3	5	12	1	1	1	1
DeShong	12	77	37	31	86⅓	11	7	8	3
Newsom	19	121	64	61	127	17	9	8	8
Russell	17	55	22	6	41⅓	5	1	3	2
Weaver	11	26	12	4	22⅔	1	0	1	1
Whitehill	8	72	18	15	58⅓	8	2	4	3
Appleton	15	101	41	33	92⅔	10	5	5	3
Weaver	12	27	13	4	25⅓	1	0	1	1

Bokina lost 2; Marberry lost 2; Russell won 3, lost 2; Linke won 1, lost 5.

Rollfast Bicycles
SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
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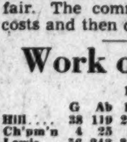

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Nats Lose, 2-1, To Indians In Duel

Kress and Cascarella Star as Harder Limits Griffs to Five Hits.

Continued from Page 1.

promptly stole second. It was converted into the Indians' winning margin when Vosmik singled to center.

That was too bad, because Hale, who scored, was the only Indian to advance beyond second base against Cascarella in those last eight innings.

Nats Now Tied for Third.

Back in the first inning, Johnny Stone had left Travis stranded on second base and, in the second, Kress languished on base while Bluege flied out. The middle of the Nats' batting order couldn't push Travis beyond second after he led off the fourth with a walk and further frustration was encountered in that fifth when they scored only one run after filling the bases with none out.

They left three on base in the sixth, too, and then muffed their last chance to tie the ball game in the eighth. That was when Bolton singled with two out and Kress' third hit put Bolton on third. But Ossie Bluege hit into a force play and the Nats were a beaten ball club.

In an effort to halt the Nats' two-game losing streak, Manager Bucky Harris will send Earl Whitehill to the mound against the Indians tomorrow in the series final.

Whitehill will find as his pitching opponent either the right-handed George Blaeholder or the equally right-handed Dennis Galehouse. Undisputed possession of third place is at stake.

Home Run Standings.

By the Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Clift, Browns	2
West, Browns	1
Foxx, Red Sox	1
Cooke, Red Sox	1
Johnson, Athletics	1
S. Martin, Cardinals	1

THE LEADERS.

Foxx, Red Sox	18
Gehrig, Yanks	16
Trosky, Indians	16
Dickey, Yanks	12
Ott, Giants	12

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	294
National	244
Total	538

The Little Taverns Win.

The Little Tavern Pewees defeated the Trojan A. C., 15 to 3. Tip Lansdale allowed the losers only three hits.

286 to Compete In British Golf Open Play

Gene Sarazen Leads Unit of 10 Americans in Field Tomorrow.

By the United Press.

Hoylake, England, June 20.—Final practice rounds were held today for the British Open golf championship, starting Monday over the adjoining Hoylake and Wallasey courses. The field of 286 includes 10 Americans, led by swash-buckling Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn.

Sarazen warmed up on the Hoylake course today, and shot a 35-36—71, three strokes under par.

"I am putting well for a change," commented Gene, "I just hope I can keep my touch throughout the tournament."

Other Americans who played practice rounds were Ted Turner, Pine Valley, N. J.; Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex.; Frank Ball, Tannerville, N. Y.; Errie Ball, Mobile, Ala.; Wilie Goggin, San Bruno, Calif.; Denny Boardman, Chicago, and Robert Sweeney, an American who resides in England. Hugh Shippin, Long Island, and James McCoy, unattached, did not practice today.

Sarazen's fine practice round today caused bookmakers to make him fourth choice at 12-1 in the betting. Alf Padgham, who finished second to Alfred Perry last year and who has won four straight major tournaments this year, is quoted as the betting favorite at 6-1.

G. W. Team Still Tops Women's Net League

Winning seven out of nine matches last week the George Washington team continued to hold its lead in the Women's Tennis League as the fifth week of play came to a close. Gretchen Feiker, of G. W., won four of her team's matches.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
George Washington	16	5	.762
Bureau of Standards	12	8	.608
Chevy Chase	5	4	.556
Army-Navy	7	6	.538
Nationals	9	9	.500
Rock Creek	7	8	.467
Wardman	8	13	.381
Racqueters	5	9	.357
Mount Pleasant	3	10	.231

Summaries.

Willie O'Steen (R.) defeated Mary Poppe (G. W.), 8—6, 6—4; Mary Poppe (G. W.) defeated Hilda Levy (W.), 6—3, 2—6, 6—1; Alison Claflin (G. W.) defeated Elizabeth Chickering (R.), 6—0, 6—1; Willie O'Steen (R.) defeated Helen Feldman (C. C.), 6—4, 6—2; Christine Gawne (C. C.) defeated Virginia Athey (M. P.), 3—6, 6—4, 6—4; Mary Louise Braselton (N.) defeated Margaret Penn (A. N.), 3—6, 6—0, 7—5; Gretchen Feiker (G. W.) defeated Eleanor Sturvis (M. P.), 6—1, 6—1; Gretchen Feiker (G. W.) defeated Bea Eynon (W.), 6—3, 6—3; Gretchen Feiker (G. W.) defeated Elizabeth Robertson (R.), 6—1, 8—6; Gretchen Feiker (G. W.) defeated Ansley Spalding (A. N.), 6—4, 6—3; Mary Poppe (G. W.) defeated Joanna Zettlmeier (B. S.), 6—1, 6—4; Dorothy Wyeth (C. C.) defeated Frances Carter (R.), 6—0, 6—2; Virginia Dillman (C. C.) defeated Christine Sills (W.), 6—3, 6—1; Wilma Dinowitzer (W.) defeated Martha Clark (R. C.), 6—2, 6—0; Hester Brooks (W.) defeated Mary Ewin (G. W.), 10—8, 6—3.

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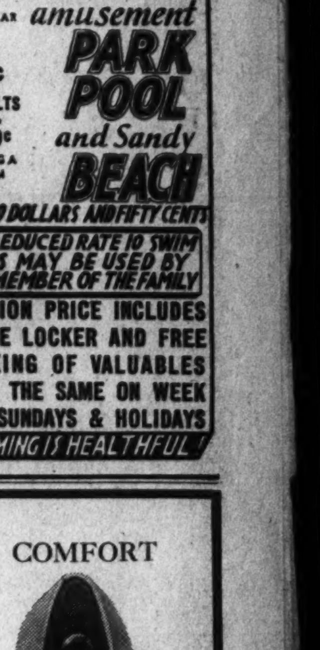

Grotto Nine Captures Annual Battle With Shriners, 6 to 2

New High Set For Quality Of Game

Investigation Reveals 2 Sandlot Teams Are Doing Battle.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The cream of Washington's sandlot talent, disguised in Shrine and Grotto uniforms, played themselves a baseball game yesterday at Griffith Stadium and the immediate results were:

(A) A 6-2 victory for Grotto—its first in several years, and,

(B) A new all-time mark for good baseball in the annual battle between the Masonic rivals.

Investigation of contestants on the Shriners' bench revealed the side to be represented by the Government Printing Office nine, intact, one of the city's smoothest and oldest baseball clubs. The team could not be indicted as a ringer, however, for Manager Walter Shomo is a bona fide Shriner and coached at third base, fez and all, from start to finish.

Over on the opposite bench reposed the eventual winners, a picked group of sandlot diamond devotees who could give Mister Clark Griffith's hired hands trouble any afternoon in the week and twice on Sunday. But this side, too, had its official member in Manager Glenn Jones, who neglected to wear his fez but did a good job of running the club nevertheless.

Grottos Rally.

Needham C. Turnage, United States commissioner and worthy grand patron, Order of Eastern Star, tossed out the first ball officially starting play. A throng of about 8,000 fans, including orphans and war veterans who were guests, witnessed the hostilities.

It started out to be a private pitching duel, with Bob Lyons curving them over for the Shrine and Walter James for Grotto. Along about the fourth inning, however, the boys tired of this business and rose in open rebellion. Old Al Schneider, veteran G. P. O. catcher, exploded the biggest and loudest bomb of all, a home run to centerfield that scored Mosedale ahead of him and gave his side a 2-0 lead.

Those two runs looked mighty big until Lyons' effectiveness melted in the seventh and the Grottos all but drove him into retirement with a six-run rally that clinched the decision.

Freschi Drives in Pair.

Briefly, the round went like this: Lefty Jewett singled to center and was safe at second when Gartland muffed Eddie Cinotti's grounder. Edwards dumped a bunt down the third-base line and all hands were safe when Lyons tried to nip Jewett at third. "Smilling Milly" Reigleman scored two runs with a Texas-leaguer to right, Edwards going to third and Reigleman to second on the throw-in.

Keyser grounded out, but Joe Freschi scored both with a lusty triple to deep center. The latter scored on Barry's fly, but this did not end the scoring, for "Brother" Love came up with a single, moved around to second when Steven's roller went through "Smokey" Wilner's legs and scored on a passed ball.

Love turned in the best fielding play of the afternoon, scooping up Sole's ground ball at third base and converting an almost sure hit into a brilliant put-out.

Immediately after the game Robert B. Doing, general chairman of the program, presented the Clark C. Griffith Trophy to Glenn Jones. The cup must be won three times for permanent possession.

Shriners.	AB	H	O	A	Grotto.	AB	H	O	A
Homan,rf.	5	1	2	0	B'ry,lf,cf.	4	1	3	0
Willner,2b	5	1	1	2	Love,3b.	4	1	1	3
Sole,lf,c.	4	0	4	0	St'ens,rf,p.	4	0	0	0
G'land,ss.	4	1	2	4	J'ett,cf,rf.	4	2	1	0
H'ding1b.	4	1	10	1	Gauzza,lf.	1	0	0	0
B'ford3b.	3	2	0	1	Cinotti,ss.	3	0	4	3
M'dalecf.	4	0	3	0	E'rds,2b,ss	4	0	2	4
Loveless'lf	1	0	0	0	R'man,1b.	3	2	10	1
Schn'derc.	2	1	1	0	Keyser,c.	4	0	5	1
Lyons,p.	2	1	1	3	James,p.	1	0	0	0
Printz,p.	1	1	0	1	F'hi,lf,2b,p	2	1	1	0
Totals..35	9	24	11		Totals..34	7	27	12	

Shriners 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Grotto 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 x—6

Runs—Mosedale, Schneider, Love Jewett, Cinotti, Edwards, Reigleman, Freschi. Errors—Willner (2), Gartland. Two-base hit—Jewett. Three-base hit—Freschi. Home run—Schneider. Stolen bases—Love, Jewett, Reigleman. Sacrifice—Lyons. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 1; off Printz, 1; off James, 1; off Stevens, 2. Hits—Off Lyons, 7 in 7 innings; off Printz, 0 in 1 inning; off James, 6 in 4 innings; off Stevens, 3 in 4 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Lyons, 7; by Printz, 1; by James, 3; by Stevens, 3. Wild pitch—Stevens. Passed ball—Sole. Winning pitcher—Stevens. Losing pitcher—Lyons.

Naval Air Stations Wins Over Receiving Ship

Naval Air Station trounced Receiving Ship, 12 to 3, yesterday on the Air Station Field in an Army and Navy League game of the Post Sandlot Association. The winners collected 15 hits while Nalden was holdinf the sailors to

Naval Air	AB	H	O	A	Rec. Sh.	AB	H	O	A
Suggs,ss.	4	3	3	1	Heald,2b.	3	0	3	4
B'ham,1b.	5	2	9	1	Bieri,ss.	4	0	2	0
Scott,3b.	5	0	4	3	Lucas,lf.	3	0	2	0
Botzko,lf.	5	2	3	0	Lang,rf.	2	0	0	1
Michner,cf	4	3	2	0	Orzech,1b.	3	1	11	1
Cardwell,c	5	1	1	0	McR'ds,3b.	4	1	2	2
Goan,2b.	5	2	1	1	T'linski,cf.	4	0	1	0
Owens,rf.	4	0	1	0	Sweeney,c.	4	2	1	2
R'berry,p.	3	0	1	5	Rickel,p.	2	1	1	4
Yalden,p.	1	0	0	1	McPeters,rf	2	1	0	0
Hall,rf.	1	1	0	0	Perry	1	0	0	0
Schwamp.	1	1	0	0					
Totals..43	15	25	12		oTtals..32	6	23	14	

Naval Air Station 0 5 1 0 0 1 0 1 4—12
Receiving Ship 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Runs—Suggs, Scott (2), Botzko (2), Michner (2), Cardwell (2), Goan, Rosenbery, King, Orszech, Tegliski, Sweeney. Errors—Orszech (2), McReynolds. Two-base hit—Michner. Three-base hit—Orszech. Home run—Suggs.

Regent Pastry Wins.

Regent.	AB	H	O	A	Home Th.	AB	H	O	A
Stiener,2b.	5	3	2	2	B.L'hy,ss.	5	0	2	2
McC'ck,ss.	3	2	1	7	J.L'hy,1b.	5	0	14	0
H'gson,1b.	4	2	13	0	York,2b,3b	5	2	3	4
Sunier,3b.	5	3	2	3	T'dway,c.	4	1	2	0
Henry,rf.	4	0	1	0	T'on,3b,2b.	3	0	2	6
Zim'an,lf.	5	3	1	0	Hyatt,cf.	5	1	0	0
Treg'an,c.	5	2	3	0	Mackie,p.	4	0	0	0
Kassel,cf.	4	1	2	0	Riggs,rf.	5	0	1	0
Crocker,p.	4	0	2	3	Reidy,lf.	4	0	0	0
Totals..39	16	27	15		Totals..40	4	24	12	

Home Theater 4 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1—9
Regent Pastry 0 2 2 0 0 0 3 4 x—11

Runs—Stiener (2), McCormick (3), Hodgson, Sunier (3), Zimmerman, Crocker, B. Leahy (2), York (2), Treadway (3), Tunson, Mackie. Errors—McCormick (5), Sunier, Hodgson, Tunson (4). Two-base hits—Zimmerman (2), Sunier. Home run—Sunior.

Costellos Play.

The Costello Post Midgets will oppose the Mount Rainier Juniors today at 3 p. m. on the No. 2 diamond at the Monument Lots.

To the Victors—the Clark Griffith Trophy

Post Staff Photo.

Glenn Jones, manager of the Grotto baseball team, which defeated the Shrine in their annual game at Griffith Stadium, receives the victors' award, a handsome silver trophy donated by Clark Griffith. Robert B. Doing, general chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, is presenting the cup, while Cyrus F. Armiger, Monarch of Kallipolis Grotto, looks on.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	58	2117	419	656	141	42	71	24	394	.310
WASHINGTON	60	2098	322	601	102	41	24	43	280	.287
Chicago	56	1971	316	560	102	17	33	23	302	.284
Boston	58	1997	330	563	113	28	34	17	298	.282
Cleveland	58	2062	320	577	112	32	44	21	286	.279
St. Louis	54	1923	285	534	117	31	21	16	268	.278
Detroit	60	2129	344	586	116	28	34	22	313	.275
Philadelphia	56	1942	263	504	80	29	27	14	238	.259

First Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	58	228	73	90	17	4	16	1	51	.395
Greenberg, Detroit	12	46	10	16	7	2	1	1	15	.348
Foxx, Boston	58	209	49	71	10	1	17	4	58	.340
Trosky, Cleveland	55	225	47	70	14	4	16	2	55	.311
Bonura, Chicago	51	205	35	63	11	1	6	1	47	.307
KUHEL, WASH.	60	219	32	66	8	5	7	2	45	.301
Bottomley, St. Louis	51	205	32	55	18	5	3	0	33	.268
Burns, Detroit	55	187	24	48	9	0	2	1	22	.253
Finney, Phila.	54	233	38	72	9	5	1	2	13	.216

Second Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	60	248	58	90	22	9	2	1	44	.363
Lazzeri, New York	58	209	35	64	13	3	9	4	50	3.06
Carey, St. Louis	54	216	28	64	14	4	0	2	22	.296
Piet, Chicago	56	209	46	58	10	1	1	11	29	.278
BLUEGE, WASH.	20	69	12	19	2	0	1	1	7	.275
MYER, WASH.	38	131	29	35	4	2	0	7	13	.267
Hughes, Cleveland	56	228	37	60	12	4	0	4	23	.263
Warstler, Phila.	56	203	22	51	6	5	1	0	22	.251
Melillo, Boston	46	150	24	33	9	3	0	0	18	.220

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
LEWIS, WASH.	55	238	32	76	9	6	2	2	25	.319
Werber, Boston	57	203	36	62	7	5	3	9	32	.305
Dykes, Chicago	51	181	29	54	9	1	3	0	20	.298
Owen, Detroit	60	231	26	67	8	1	5	5	43	.290
Clift, St. Louis	53	216	48	62	16	8	5	4	25	.287
Hale, Cleveland	56	227	47	65	16	3	6	4	26	.286
Higgins, Phila.	58	179	30	50	7	2	3	3	23	.279
Rolfe, New York	58	258	52	71	21	4	4	1	30	.276
Peters, Phila.	30	80	9	18	1	2	2	1	12	.225

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Appling, Chicago	41	154	25	55	8	2	2	1	31	.357
Crosetti, New York	58	238	54	78	14	3	7	7	32	.328
Cronin, Boston	18	60	8	19	6	0	1	0	11	.317
M. Hayes, Chicago	20	60	7	18	4	1	1	0	12	.300
KRESS, WASH.	40	143	19	41	8	2	2	2	14	.287
McNair, Boston	57	221	38	63	17	2	2	0	31	.285
Lary, St. Louis	54	224	38	62	7	1	1	6	23	.277
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	58	247	24	68	14	2	1	5	21	.275
Newsome, Phila.	43	156	12	35	4	1	0	3	14	.224
Rogell, Detroit	55	232	27	49	9	3	1	4	26	.211

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sullivan, Cleveland	40	138	18	52	13	4	2	1	22	.377
Dickey, New York	41	167	43	61	12	6	12	0	56	.365
MILLIES, WASH.	26	80	9	26	6	1	0	0	12	.325
Hemsley, St. Louis	47	159	19	48	14	2	1	1	20	.308
R. Ferrell, Boston	49	172	27	53	10	1	6	0	26	.308
Pytlak, Cleveland	35	105	14	29	5	2	0	1	11	.276
Cochrane, Detroit	39	120	22	32	8	0	2	1	16	.267
BOULTON, WASH.	43	139	20	37	9	3	1	0	19	.266
Sewell, Chicago	47	158	24	40	10	1	3	3	26	.253
Hayes, Philadelphia	48	157	16	31	5	1	2	0	12	.197

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Radcliff, Chicago	42	165	32	59	7	4	5	0	32	.358
Di Maggio, New York	41	194	43	69	19	6	5	2	46	.356
Bell, St. Louis	54	211	30	75	15	2	2	1	40	.341
Puccinelli, Phila.	56	211	40	69	17	3	5	1	43	.327
Goslin, Detroit	50	243	50	79	12	3	10	4	58	.325
Averill, Cleveland	56	223	38	72	14	6	8	0	46	.323
Moses, Philadelphia	56	226	42	71	11	6	5	2	29	.314
Cooke, Boston	50	179	34	56	14	2	3	1	18	.313
Selkirk, New York	52	198	45	62	14	4	8	3	45	.313
STONE, WASH.	44	145	33	45	8	4	6	1	30	.310
HILL, WASH.	38	119	23	36	8	2	0	5	14	.303
Coleman, St. Louis	37	74	8	22	4	2	2	0	20	.297
Walker, Chicago	22	81	14	24	2	2	1	2	16	.296
Haas, Chicago	55	216	35	64	15	2	0	1	25	.296
TRAVIS, WASH.	57	224	29	65	14	5	2	2	29	.290
REYNOLDS, WASH.	39	135	14	39	8	1	2	4	22	.289
B. Johnson, Phila.	56	204	31	59	8	4	8	2	39	.289
Manush, Boston	46	190	27	55	11	5	0	1	30	.289
Walker, Detroit	40	135	23	39	10	4	2	2	20	.289
Almada, Boston	32	94	15	27	4	1	0	0	8	.287
Powell, New York	58	231	44	66	12	6	1	12	31	.286
CHAP'N, N. Y.-WASH.	40	159	21	45	15	3	1	4	26	.283
Simmons, Detroit	44	227	34	64	13	2	5	1	37	.282
Kreevich, Chicago	56	231	39	65	14	4	5	4	32	.282
Hoag, New York	26	96	10	27	7	2	2	0	21	.281
Fox, Detroit	42	151	38	42	8	0	3	1	13	.278
MILES, WASH.	20	48	7	13	1	1	0	0	3	.271
Vosmik, Cleveland	54	178	36	47	9	4	4	1	33	.264
Galatzer, Cleveland	29	87	11	23	4	2	0	1	5	.264
Gleeson, Cleveland	36	123	24	32	8	2	4	1	11	.260
Solters, St. Louis	51	204	31	52	15	3	5	1	42	.255
Cramer, Boston	57	240	43	61	12	1	0	2	13	.254
West, St. Louis	52	170	26	42	4	2	0	1	14	.247

Pitchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ruffing, New York	19	54	7	20	2	0	3	0	8	.370
WEAVER, WASH.	12	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Wilson, Boston	16	19	3	6	2	0	0	0	2	.316
Auker, Detroit	12	23	2	7	0	0	0	0	6	.304
Pearson, New York	11	40	5	11	1	0	0	0	12	.275
APPLETON, WASH.	15	35	4	9	0	0	0	0	2	.257
Ostermueller, Boston	18	24	1	6	2	1	0	0	4	.250
W. Ferrell, Boston	25	53	8	13	2	0	1	0	9	.245
Kennedy, Chicago	13	39	0	9	3	0	0	0	3	.231
L. Brown, Cleveland	14	22	1	5	0	0	0	0	5	.227
Sullivan, Detroit	12	18	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.222
Allen, Cleveland	13	29	5	6	0	0	0	0	7	.207
Rhodes, Philadelphia	13	35	2	7	0	0	0	0	3	.200
NEWSOM, WASH.	19	46	3	9	0	0	0	0	3	.196
Broaca, New York	13	22	4	4	1	0	0	0	1	.182
Grove, Boston	14	34	3	6	3	0	0	0	4	.176
Hildebrand, Cleveland	12	29	3	5	0	0	0	0	5	.172
Cain, Chicago	13	25	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.160
Marcum, Boston	18	26	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	.154
DE SHONG, WASH.	12	28	5	4	0	1	0	1	2	.143
Bridges, Detroit	14	40	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	.125
Gomez, New York	13	33	0	4	1	0	0	0	3	.121
Dietrich, Philadelphia	19	27	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	.111
Kelley, Phila.	15	36	4	4	2	0	0	0	3	.111
C'RELLA, BOS.-WASH.	11	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
WHITEHILL, WASH.	8	20	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	.100

Pitching Averages.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Broaca, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	WEAVER, WASH.	1	1	.500
C. Brown, Chicago	2	0	1.000	Kleinhans, N. Y.	1	1	.500
Galehouse, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	Phillips, Detroit	2	2	.500
Henry, Boston	3	0	1.000	Auker, Detroit	5	6	.455
Malone, N. Y.	5	1	.833	Hildebrand, Cleve.	5	6	.455
Sorrell, Detroit	5	1	.833	Allen, Cleve.	5	6	.455
Grove, Boston	9	2	.818	Kelley, Phila.	5	6	.455
Hadley, N. Y.	4	1	.800	Dietrich, Phila.	4	5	.444
Blaeholder, Cleve.	6	2	.750	Ostermueller, Boston	4	5	.444
Pearson, N. Y.	6	2	.750	L. Brown, Cleve.	4	6	.400
Wilson, Boston	3	1	.750	Caldwell, St. L.	2	3	.400
DeSHONG, WASH.	8	3	.727	Mahaffey, St. L.	2	3	.400
Gomez, N. Y.	7	3	.700	Ross, Phila.	2	3	.400
Ferrell, Boston	9	5	.643	Rhodes, Phila.	5	8	.385
Kennedy, Chicago	7	4	.636	CASCAR'LA, Bos.-W.	1	2	.333
Ruffing, N. Y.	8	5	.615	M. Brown, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Russell, Boston	3	2	.600	Lee, Cleve.	1	2	.333
Tietje, St. L.	3	2	.600	Lyons, Chicago	3	6	.333
NEWSOM, WASH.	8	6	.571	A. Thomas, St. L.	2	4	.333
WHITEHILL, WSH.	4	3	.571	Wilshere, Phila	1	2	.333
Hogsett, St. L.	4	3	.571	Knott, St. L.	3	7	.300
Phelps, Chicago	4	3	.571	Stratton, Chicago	2	5	.286
Cain, Chicago	5	4	.556	Walberg, Boston	1	3	.250
Rowe, Detroit	5	4	.556	Sullivan, Detroit	1	4	.200
Harder, Cleve.	7	6	.538	Turbeville, Phila.	1	4	.200
APPLETON, WASH.	2	2	.500	Van Atta, St. L.	1	5	.167
Pink, Phila.	2	2	.500	Andrews, St. L.	0	5	.000
Crowder, Detroit	3	3	.500	Evans, Chicago	0	3	.000
Bridges, Detroit	5	5	.500	Hudlin, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Kimsey, Detroit	2	2	.500	Lawson, Detroit	0	3	.000
Marcum, Boston	4	4	.500	Upchurch, Phila.	0	2	.000
Murphy, N. Y.	2	2	.500				
Whitehead, Chicago	6	6	.500				

National League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Chicago	54	1906	305	563	110	17	31	22	276	.295
Pittsburgh	57	2059	322	599	116	25	30	12	291	.291
St. Louis	58	2049	321	591	140	28	36	30	297	.288
Philadelphia	58	2088	294	590	100	23	43	19	279	.282
Boston	62	2216	275	612	100	22	25	11	260	.276
New York	56	1975	275	543	93	22	32	10	254	.275
Cincinnati	57	2028	298	556	82	35	35	33	275	.274
Brooklyn	60	2116	227	551	98	17	11	19	204	.260

First Basemen.

Players and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	31	81	16	30	5	2	0	0	14	.370
Jordan, Boston	62	254	40	91	16	2	2	2	33	.358
Suhr, Pittsburgh	57	213	47	76	10	3	7	1	49	.357
Camilli, Phila.	58	213	41	74	15	8	7	4	42	.348
Collins, St. Louis	37	119	21	39	6	2	7	0	19	.328
Leslie, New York	46	165	30	52	8	3	5	0	24	.315
Hassett, Brooklyn	60	244	27	76	13	4	1	1	32	.311
Scarsella, Cin.	18	79	10	23	2	4	1	3	14	.291
Cavarretta, Chicago	44	165	20	46	7	1	4	1	24	.279
Grimm, Chicago	17	63	10	19	3	0	0	0	9	.203

Second Basemen.

Players and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
S. Martin, St. Louis	48	167	41	63	14	3	4	9	26	.377
W. Herman, Chicago	54	231	42	78	26	4	2	2	40	.329
Cuccinello, Boston	56	210	30	65	9	1	1	0	31	.310
Haslin, Boston	36	122	16	36	2	3	0	0	13	.294
Kampouris, Cin.	41	114	20	33	3	2	1	0	22	.289
Bucher, Brooklyn	57	209	29	57	8	6	1	3	21	.273
Whitehead, New York	56	231	41	62	13	1	1	6	16	.268
Young, Pittsburgh	37	144	18	38	9	2	4	2	26	.264
Thevenow, Cin.	27	69	5	13	1	0	0	0	8	.188
Gomes, Phila.	36	101	7	17	3	1	0	0	5	.168

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Brubaker, Pittsburgh	46	183	25	58	12	2	3	3	41	.317
Lavagetto, Pitts.	32	128	18	38	14	2	1	0	25	.297
Whitney, Phila.	53	207	26	57	8	2	5	0	40	.275
Stripp, Brooklyn	34	138	13	37	7	1	0	2	17	.268
Hack, Chicago	53	199	37	53	8	2	3	8	28	.266
Riggs, Cin.	51	202	27	52	9	7	2	3	28	.257
Coscarart, Boston	45	172	12	40	5	1	1	0	24	.233
Jackson, New York	46	165	16	35	3	0	0	0	13	.212
Frisch, St. Louis	34	110	10	23	5	0	1	0	10	.209
Gelbert, St. Louis	43	148	20	29	8	2	2	0	13	.196

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Durocher, St. Louis	47	169	17	55	9	2	0	1	19	.325
Meyeres, Cin.	56	183	29	55	7	6	3	5	15	.301
Norris, Phila.	58	221	24	64	9	2	5	0	38	.290
Vaughan, Pitts.	57	217	49	63	11	2	5	2	25	.290
Urbanski, Boston	62	280	35	75	11	2	0	1	16	.268
Bartell, New York	48	165	23	44	12	1	2	1	13	.267
English, Chicago	36	109	15	29	8	0	0	0	12	.266
Frey, Brooklyn	57	198	21	48	9	1	3	2	18	.247
Jordan, Brooklyn	37	121	5	24	4	0	0	0	9	.198
Geraghty, Brooklyn	42	124	10	24	4	0	0	3	7	.194

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cincinnati	46	153	18	49	12	0	5	0	25	.320
Hartnett, Chicago	43	159	18	50	10	3	4	0	33	.314
V. Davis, St. Louis	41	140	8	41	14	1	1	0	24	.286
Phelps, Brooklyn	39	75	4	21	4	0	1	0	13	.280
Mancuso, New York	51	178	12	48	6	0	3	0	26	.270
Todd, Pittsburgh	32	116	15	31	4	3	1	0	13	.267
Lopez, Boston	61	208	24	55	8	4	4	1	33	.265
Ogrodowski, St. Louis	33	84	15	22	8	1	1	0	8	.262
Campbell, Cincinnati	34	85	16	22	4	0	1	0	16	.259
Berres, Brooklyn	51	152	10	37	10	0	0	1	8	.243
Grace, Philadelphia	36	87	10	21	5	0	3	0	16	.241
Wilson, Philadelphia	41	138	12	33	10	0	1	2	14	.232
Padden, Pittsburgh	30	104	9	19	2	0	0	0	8	.183

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
John Moore, Phila.	43	172	38	62	13	1	9	1	31	.360
Schulte, Pittsburgh	26	93	11	33	4	1	1	0	9	.355
Medwick, St. Louis	58	235	36	83	20	2	7	2	63	.353
Demaree, Chicago	54	222	35	77	12	1	7	0	33	.347
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	50	199	36	67	17	3	2	3	28	.337
Joe Moore, New York	52	244	40	81	15	6	2	1	18	.332
Chapman, Cincinnati	40	110	18	35	4	2	1	4	11	.318
Klein, Philadelphia	50	199	38	63	10	1	9	0	40	.317
Allen, Chicago	53	222	30	70	8	2	1	6	22	.315
J. Martin, St. Louis	55	219	52	69	16	6	2	11	32	.315
Cuyler, Cincinnati	54	220	40	69	14	2	6	7	30	.314
Ott, New York	55	194	40	59	7	2	12	1	51	.304
E. Moore, Boston	53	240	38	73	13	3	7	2	29	.304
Mize, St. Louis	44	145	26	44	11	4	7	1	34	.303
D. Taylor, Brooklyn	38	106	12	32	5	0	2	2	15	.302
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	46	146	26	44	11	1	2	2	8	.301
Lee, Boston	59	219	25	66	16	4	2	4	34	.301
Leiber, New York	52	197	20	57	9	4	3	1	43	.289
Galan, Chicago	54	222	40	64	11	2	4	8	28	.288
Jensen, Pittsburgh	57	267	33	77	13	5	1	1	24	.288
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	29	101	16	29	5	1	0	0	5	.287
Watkins, Brooklyn	43	151	22	43	13	2	2	3	14	.285
Saulik, Philadelphia	38	121	21	35	1	4	4	0	15	.285
Berger, Boston	57	220	32	60	14	2	7	0	26	.273
Goodman, Cincinnai	50	177	32	38	3	7	5	3	23	.271
Chiozza, Philadelphia	54	209	37	56	14	1	0	4	12	.268
Cooney, Brooklyn	40	145	20	38	6	2	0	0	14	.262
Thompson, Boston	37	89	12	23	3	0	0	1	9	.258
T. Moore, St. Louis	56	236	41	59	16	0	3	3	20	.250
P. Herman, Cincinnatti	49	176	26	43	9	1	5	2	55	.244
Hafey, Pittsburgh	28	105	21	24	6	1	4	0	13	.229

Pitchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bowman, Phila.	16	22	3	7	0	0	0	0	1	.318
Lucas, Pitts.	19	33	8	10	2	0	0	0	7	.303
Birkhofer, Pitts.	13	20	2	6	1	0	0	0	1	.300
Swift, Pitts.	16	37	2	11	3	0	1	0	8	.297
Clark, Brooklyn	11	22	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	.273
Brandt, Brooklyn	15	34	2	9	0	0	0	0	2	.265
Gumbert, N. Y.	17	19	2	5	1	0	0	0	4	.263
Schumacher, N. Y.	17	39	3	10	3	0	0	0	7	.256
Earnshaw, Bklyn.	16	28	3	7	2	0	0	0	2	.250
Reis, Boston	12	29	2	7	1	0	0	0	2	.241
Johnson, Phila.	18	21	0	5	1	0	0	0	2	.238
Castleman, N. Y.	10	18	2	4	0	0	1	0	3	.222
Blanton, Pitts.	19	29	2	6	1	0	0	0	3	.207
Chaplin, Boston	16	30	1	6	1	0	0	0	5	.200
Derringer, Cin.	19	35	2	7	1	0	0	0	4	.200
Hubbell, New York	16	44	4	8	0	0	0	0	1	.182
Mungo, Brooklyn	20	45	5	8	1	0	0	0	2	.178
Jorgens, Phila.	15	30	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.167
MacFayden, Boston	17	33	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.152

Pitching Averages.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Butcher, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Grissom, Cinn.	1	1	.500
Frey, Cinn.	1	0	1.000	Heusser, St. L.	1	1	.500
R. Smith, Boston	2	0	1.000	Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	1	1	.500
J. Dean, St. L.	13	2	.867	Davis, Chicago	5	6	.455
French, Chicago	4	1	.800	Schott, Cinn.	4	5	.444
Lucas, Pitts.	4	1	.800	Hallahan, Cinn.	2	3	.400
Carleton, Chicago	7	2	.778	Mungo, Bklyn.	6	9	.400
Brennan, Cinn.	3	1	.750	Coffman, N. Y.	2	3	.400
M. Brown, Pitts.	3	1	.750	Brandt, Bklyn.	3	5	.375
Warneke, Chicago	8	3	.727	Jorgens, Phila.	3	5	.375
Gumbert, N. Y.	5	2	.714	Bryant, Chicago	1	2	.333
Hollingsworth, Cinn.	7	3	.700	Chaplin, Boston	3	6	.333
Swift, Pitts.	7	3	.700	Clark, Bklyn.	3	6	.333
Ryba, St. L.	2	1	.667	Frankhouse, Bklyn.	3	6	.333
Weaver, Pitts.	8	4	.667	Gabler, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Winford, St. L.	2	1	.667	Hilcher, Cinn.	1	2	.333
Hubbell, N. Y.	8	4	.667	Reis, Boston	2	4	.333
Johnson, Phila.	4	2	.667	Stine, Cinn.	3	6	.333
Cantwell, Boston	4	2	.667	Bowman, Phila.	3	7	.300
Schumacher, N. Y.	7	4	.636	Earnshaw, Bklyn.	3	8	.273
Walker, St. L.	5	3	.625	Walter, Phila.	4	7	.364
Lee, Chicago	5	3	.625	Bush, Pitts.	1	3	.250
A. Smith, N. Y.	6	4	.600	Lanning, Boston	2	6	.250
Birkofer, Pitts.	3	2	.600	Root, Chicago	1	3	.250
Parmelee, St. L.	7	5	.583	Tising, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Henshaw, Phila.	4	3	.571	Castleman, N. Y.	1	6	.143
MacFayden, Boston	8	6	.571	Baker, Bklyn.	0	4	.000
Derringer, Cinn.	8	7	.533	Blanche, Boston	0	1	.000
Benge, Boston	5	5	.500	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	0	2	.000
P. Dean, St. L.	5	5	.500	Freitas, Cinn.	0	2	.000
Hoyt, Pitts.	2	2	.500	Kelleher, Phila.	0	4	.000
Moore, Phila.	2	2	.500	Munns, St. L.	0	1	.000
Passeau, Phila.	2	2	.500	Zachary, Phila.	0	3	.000
Blanton, Pitts.	4	4	.500	Kowalik, Phila.	0	4	.000

Pirates Split Two Games With Phils

Philadelphia, June 20 (AP).—The Phillies and Pittsburgh divided a twin bill today, the Pirates winning the first game 6-0 behind the 4-hit shutout pitching of Cy Blanton, while in the second the Phillies bunched three of their five hits off Jim Weaver in the seventh to push two runs over the plate and gain a 2-1 triumph.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf.	5	3	1	0	Chiozza,cf	4	1	3	0
L.W'ner,cf	5	2	5	0	Sulik,lf.	4	1	1	0
P.W'ner,rf	5	3	2	0	Klein,rf.	3	0	1	0
Vaugh'n,ss	5	0	1	3	Camilli,1b.	3	2	10	0
Suhr,1b.	5	2	8	0	Wh'tney,3b	3	0	1	3
Br'aker,3b	5	2	0	1	Norris,ss.	3	0	7	2
L'getto,2b	4	0	5	3	Grace,c.	2	0	2	0
Todd,c.	4	1	5	1	Gomez,2b.	3	0	2	5
Blanton,p.	4	0	0	1	Bowman,p.	0	0	0	1
					Passeau,p.	2	0	0	3
Totals..42	13	27	9		*Kowalik.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..28	4	27	14	

*Batted for Passeau in ninth.

Pittsburgh 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—6
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—L. Waner, P. Waner, Suhr, Brubaker, Todd, Blanton. Errors—Whitney, Bowman. Runs batted in—L. Waner, P. Waner (2), Brubaker. Two-base hits—Jensen, P. Waner. Double plays—Todd to Vaughan; Lavagetto to Suhr; Vaughan to Lavagetto. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 1. Struck out—By Blanton, 5; by Passeau, 2. Hits—Off Bowman, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Passeau, 8 in 7 1-3 innings. Umpires—Reardon, Barr and Getz. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Time of game—One hour and 51 minutes.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf.	3	1	3	0	Norris,ss.	4	0	4	3
Schulte,cf.	4	0	3	0	Whitney,3b	4	0	1	3
P.W'ner,rf	5	1	3	1	Klein,rf.	4	0	1	0
Vaugh'n,ss	2	1	3	2	Camilli,1b.	3	1	11	2
Suhr,1b.	4	0	8	0	Chiozza,cf.	3	1	1	0
Br'aker.3b	4	1	1	0	Sulik,lf.	2	0	0	0
L'getto,2b.	4	1	0	2	Atwood,c.	3	2	5	1
Padden,c.	3	1	3	0	Gomez,2b.	2	1	3	3
*L.Waner.	0	0	0	0	Jorgens,p.	2	0	1	3
Weaver,p.	3	0	0	2	Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
†Lucas	1	1	0	0					
‡Finney	0	0	0	0	Totals..27	5	27	15	
Totals..33	7	24	7						

*Batted for Padden in ninth.
†Batted for Weaver in ninth.
‡Ran for Lucas in ninth.

Pittsburgh 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—2

Runs—Padden, Chiozza, Sulik. Errors—Suhr, Lavagetto, Atwood, Gomez. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Atwood (2). Two-base hit—Lucas. Three-base hit—Chiozza. Stolen bases—Vaughan, Sulik. Sacrifices—Gomez, Jorgens. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off Jorgens, 4; off Johnson, 1; off Weaver, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 3; by Jorgens, 5. Hits—Off Jorgens, 7 in 8 1-3 innings; off Weaver, 5 in 8 innings; off Johnson, 0 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Jorgens (Schulte). Winning pitcher—Jorgens.

Newsom Club In Peewee Triumph

Most of the 300 young ball players in the Columbian Peewee, Insect and Midget leagues of The Washington Post Sandlot Association opened the league season yesterday on the Ellipse, the Monument Grounds and West Potomac Parks.

The Buck Newsom A. C. sprang a big upset in the Peewee division by nosing out the Columbian Peewees, city champions last year, 7 to 6, with a ninth inning rally. Tremont A. C., Addison's Chevrolets and the Roosevelt Tigers went into a four-way tie with the Buck Newsoms for the league lead.

Randle & Garvin Real Estate Co., runners-up for the Peewee championship last year, stepped up into the faster company of the Insect division and promptly trounced the formidable Bozie Berger Sluggers, 10 to 4. The Anacostia A. C., by squeezing out an 8-7 win over the Lasky Ice Cream nine, joined the Real Estaters at the top.

Kennedy Service Station and H. Nichols A. C. took joint possession of first place in the Midget Division. Colony Radio and Shamrock A. C. in the Insect Division; the Aces and Alban Towers in the Insect League and the Mohawks in the Midget class were not scheduled.

Tremont.	AB	H	O	A	Nicholson.	AB	H	O	A
K'nel,2b,ss	4	2	2	2	R.R'den,1b.	3	1	3	0
Ployd,lf.	4	2	0	0	Neilson,2b.	1	0	1	0
Webb,3b.	3	1	1	0	T'nham,cf.	2	0	0	0
Lagos,c.	4	1	0	4	Rich,lf.	2	0	0	0
Ci'go,ss,3b	4	3	2	0	M'lsky,ss.	1	0	2	0
Muth,rf,1b	4	2	0	0	Peacock,3b	2	0	5	1
Petrone,cf.	4	2	0	0	E.R'den,rf.	2	0	1	0
Kraft,1b.	4	1	6	0	Nichols,c.	0	0	1	0
Batch'er,p	3	2	0	4	W'chen	2	1	2	1
Asrael,lf.	1	0	0	0	Peewee	0	0	0	0
Baroni,rf.	1	1	0	0					
Caspar,2b.	0	0	0	0	Totals..15	2	15	2	
Totals..36	17	11	10						

Tremont A. C. 6 0 3 4 1 2 0 0 0—18
Nicholson A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Runs—Kennel (3), Ployd, Lagas (2), Cianga (3), Muth (2), Petrone (2), Batchelder (3). Errors—R. Redden, S. Neilson, H. Rich, A. Mikalky, Peacock. Two-base hits—Ciango, Lagos. Home run—Petrone.

Peewee Results.

Buck Newsom A. C., 7; Columbians, 6.
Tremont A. C., 20; Nichols A. C., 0.
Adison Chevrolets, 9; Glover Park A. C., 4.
Roosevelt Tigers, 11; Smith Pharmacy, 9.

Insect Results.

Randle and Garvin Real Estate, 10; Bozie Berger Sluggers, 4.
Anacostia A. C., 8; Lasky Ice Cream, 7.

Midget Results.

Kennedy Service Stations, 12; Sealfon Pharmacy, 7.
Nichols A. C., 9; Lyons Village Lyons, 8.

American Security Wins; Rourke Stars

Third Baseman Rourke of the American Security team of the Bankers League tried his hand at pitching yesterday in his club's game with Union Trust and proceeded to hold the opposition to one hit, a single. American Security won, 13 to 2.

Union Tr.	AB	H	O	A	Am. Sec.	AB	H	O	A
Riley,lf.	3	0	0	0	Sh'ndy,ss.	4	3	0	2
B'deaux,cf	2	0	0	0	H'worth,2b	4	1	0	2
Jahn,p.	1	1	0	1	Wright,cf.	4	1	0	0
Sch'der,ss.	1	0	2	3	Burch,3b.	4	3	0	1
Darne,1b.	2	0	8	0	Dr'nen,lf.	2	1	2	0
W'rner,3b.	2	0	1	2	Rourke,p.	3	1	0	1
Davis,2b.	2	0	2	2	Ellis,1b.	3	2	6	0
Jones,rf.	2	0	0	0	Keefer,c.	2	1	6	0
Heflin,rf.	1	0	0	0	Ch'ney,rf.	2	0	1	0
B'ghton,c.	2	0	2	0					
Totals..18	1	15	8		Totals..28	13	15	6	

Union Trust 2 0 0 0 0— 2
American Security 0 10 0 0 3—13

Runs—Riley, John, Sherbondy (2), Burch (2), Drennen (2), Rourke, Ellis (3), Keefer (2), Chenney.

Browns Thump Grove, Down Bosox, 7-5

Five Homers Feature Tilt; as Foxx Hits His 18th of the Season.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, June 20.—The Browns clubbed Lefty Grove off the mound in the third inning today with two home runs, a triple and three singles and held the margin for a 7-to-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a game featured by five home runs. Jimmy Foxx hit his eighteenth homer of the year in the second inning.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,rf.	4	1	1	0	Lary,ss.	3	1	3	4
Cramer,cf.	4	1	3	0	Clift,3b.	4	2	1	2
Cooke,lf.	4	3	0	0	Solters,lf.	3	0	4	0
Foxx,1b.	4	2	9	0	Pepper,rf.	4	2	1	0
Cronin,ss.	4	1	2	5	B'omley,1b.	4	0	1	1
McNair,2b	4	0	1	1	Bell,rf,1b.	4	2	7	0
Werber,3b.	4	0	3	3	West,cf.	4	1	7	0
R.Ferrell,c	4	0	4	1	Carey,2b.	4	0	1	3
Grove,p.	1	0	0	1	Giuliani,c.	4	2	1	0
Henry,p.	1	0	1	1	Thomas,p.	2	0	1	0
Russell,p.	0	0	0	0	Knott,p.	0	0	0	0
*Marcum	1	0	0	0	Totals..32	10	27	10	
Totals..35	8	24	12						

*Batted for Henry in eighth.

Boston 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 0—5
St. Louis 0 0 6 0 0 0 1 0 x—7

Runs—Almada, Cramer, Cooke (2), Foxx, Clift (2), Solters, Pepper, Bell, West, Giuliani. Error—Lary. Runs batted in—Lary, West (2), Bell (2), Foxx (2), Cramer, Cooke (2), Clift (2). Two-base hit—Cooke. Three-base hits—Bell, Cooke, Almada. Home runs—Foxx, Clift (2), West, Cooke. Sacrifice—Thomas. Double plays—Carey to Lary to Bell. Left on bases—Boston, 3; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Grove, 1. Struck out—By Grove, 2; by Henry, 2; by Knott, 1. Hits—Off Grove, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Henry, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Russell, 0 in 1 inning; off Thomas, 8 in 8 innings; off Knott, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Grove (Solters). Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Geisel, Hubbard and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour and 49 minutes.

Post Association Sunday Schedule

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
Red Section.
Fairfax at Occoquan.
Arlington at Herndon.
Falls Church at Vienna.
White Section.
Warrenton at Leesburg.
Middleburg at Purcellville.
Marshall at Ashburn.

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.
Nokesville at Clarendon Business Men.
Park Lane at Clarendon A. C.
Clarendon Cardinals at Hume Springs.
McLean at Forestville.

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUES.
ULIMITED.
(All Games 3 P. M.)
Section A.
Shady Grove Barbecue vs. Union Printers, South Ellipse.
Plaza Wine & Liquor Co. vs. Heurich Brewers, East Ellipse.
Dixie Pigs vs. Blue Flame Valets, Riverdale Field.
Miller Furniture vs. Woodmen of the World, Elm Camp, No. 10 Diamond, West Potomac.
Section B.
Regal Clothing vs. Nolan Motors, No. 1, Fairlawn.
Old Manhattan Beer vs. Ross Jewelers, No. 9 Diamond, West Potomac.
National Novelty vs. District Grocers, Taft Field.

JUNIOR.
(All Games 1 P. M.)
Pep Boys vs. J. C. Flood, South Ellipse.
Police Boys Club vs. West End Laundry, No. 10, West Potomac.
George's Radio vs. New Deal Men's Shop, East Ellipse.
Simpson's Pharmacy vs. Clarendon Juniors, No. 9, West Potomac.

MIDGET.
Nationwide Grocers vs. Takoma Midgets, West Ellipse.
Versis Food Products vs. Regent Pastry Shoppe, No. 9 Diamond, West Potomac.
Wizard Locksmith vs. Trublu Beer, No. 3, Monument.

POLICE BOYS CLUB LEAGUE.
Midget.
Police Boys Club No. 5 vs. Sanitary Grocery Co., 11 a. m., Diamond No. 2.
Home Theater vs. Police Boys Club No. 4, 1 p. m.
Michigan Park vs. Wade Auto Co., 1 p. m., Diamond No. 2.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC LEAGUE.
(Games at 1 P. M.)
Bokar vs. Iona, West Ellipse.
Condor vs. Encore, No. 12, West Potomac.

Franklins Bow, 10-8, To Boys Club Pirates

Overcoming a 7-to-0 lead, the Georgetown Boys Club Pirates finished strongly yesterday to defeat the Franklin Boys Club, 10 to 8, and take the lead in the American League section of the Washington Boys Club Peewee League. The Betty May Shoppe nine spilled the Georgetown Boys Club team in the national section, however, 7 to 0.

Alexandria's Police Down D. C. Police, 9-8

The Alexandria Police Department baseball team nosed out the Washington Police nine yesterday in a slugfest on the Baggett's Field diamond, 9 to 8. The Alexandria Policemen hitting was led by Ernie Ludlow, who hit a homer and two doubles, while Joe Garber outpitched Witters, of the Washington team.

Probable Pitchers.

Probable Pitchers.
By the Associated Press.

National League.

Chicago at Brooklyn (2)—C. Davis and Warneke vs. Mungo and Brandt.
Cincinnati at Boston—Hollingsworth vs. Benge.
St. Louis at New York—J. Dean vs. Smith.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Swift vs. Kowalik.

American League.

Boston at St. Louis (2)—W. Ferrell and Wilson vs. Hogsett and Andrews.
Philadelphia at Chicago—Fink vs. Lyons.
New York at Detroit—Ruffing vs. Rowe.
Washington at Cleveland—Whitehill vs. Hildebrand.

Post Association Weekday Leagues

U. S. GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.
Standings June 20.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Federal Bu. of Investigation	10	1	.909
Metropolitan Police	6	5	.545
D. C. Commissioners	6	6	.500
Department of Agriculture	3	8	.273
Treasury Department	3	8	.273

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Coffey Sales	7	1	.875
Heurich Brewers	7	1	.875
Old Milwaukee	4	3	.571
Union Printers	3	5	.375
Miller Furniture	3	7	.300
Swift & Co.	0	7	.000

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Public Works Administration	9	1	.900
Government Printing Office	8	2	.800
Navy Department	3	5	.375
Washington Tab. Unit	3	8	.214
Home Owners Loan Corp.	2	9	.182

WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Mount Vernon M. E.	5	1	.833
Calvary M. E.	2	3	.400
Metropolitan Baptist	2	3	.400
Gunton Temple Presbyterian	1	3	.250

FEDERAL "A" LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Resettlement Green Belts	10	1	.909
Resettlement Federals	6	4	.600
Bureau of Engraving	5	4	.555
General Acctg. Office (POD)	3	4	.428
Loans and Currency	0	10	.000

FEDERAL "AA" LEAGUE.

	W.	L.
G. P. O. Federals	8	2
Procurement Division	8	2
Interstate Commerce	6	4
Federal Communications	4	8
A. G. O. War	1	11

BANKERS LEAGUE.
Final Standings—First Half.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
National Savings & Trust	10	1	.909
National Metropolitan	8	2	.800
American Security	6	3	.667
Hamilton National	6	5	.545
W. B. Hibbs	3	5	.375
Riggs National	2	6	.250
City Bank	1	6	.167
Union Trust	0	8	.000

Giants Defeat Cards, 7-6, Cut Lead

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 20.—The Giants lopped the St. Louis Cardinals' National League lead to a slim one-game margin today, as Carl Hubbell chalked up his ninth victory of the season with a 7 to 6 triumph over the Gas House gang.

He held the Cards to six hits and one run for the first seven innings before they found the range for three tallies in the eighth and two more in the ninth, the latter two coming on young Stu Martin's homer with a mate on base.

With the second-place Chicago Cubs winning in Brooklyn, the Cards found their pace-setting position in more danger than it has been for weeks.

Hubbell did not last the game, bowing out in the eighth when consecutive hits by Pepper Martin, Ducky Medwick, Rip Collins and Virgil Davis, along with Dick Bartell's wild throw, produced the Cards' three runs. But his mates had given him enough of a lead in the first two innings to make his win certain.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
T.Moore,cf	5	3	4	0	J.Moore,lf.	3	1	2	0
S.M'tin,2b	4	1	3	2	W'head,2b.	5	2	3	3
J.M'tin,rf.	4	1	4	0	Terry,1b.	5	3	11	0
M'dwick,lf	5	1	0	0	Ott,rf.	3	1	0	0
Collins,1b.	4	2	7	0	Ripple,cf.	3	1	4	0
V.Davis,c.	3	2	3	1	Danning,c.	4	0	5	0
Frisch,3b.	3	1	2	0	Jackson,3b	4	2	1	4
G'baldi,3b	1	0	0	0	Bartell,ss.	4	1	1	3
Gelbert,ss.	4	1	1	2	Hubbell,p.	2	0	0	3
Munns,p.	0	0	0	0	Coffman,p.	0	0	0	0
*Pullis	1	0	0	0					
Winford,p.	1	0	0	1	Totals..33	11	27	13	
†Ogr'owski	1	0	0	0					
Haines,p.	0	0	0	2					
‡Mize	1	0	0	0					
Totals..37	12	24	8						

*Batted for Munns in second.
†Batted for Winford in seventh.
‡Batted for Haines in ninth.

St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 2—6
New York 4 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—7

Runs—T. Moore, S. Martin, J. Martin, Medwick, Collins (2), J. Moore, Whitehead (2), Terry, Ott, Bartell, Hubbell. Errors—Frisch, Bartell. Runs batted in—Ott, Jackson, Gelbert, Terry (2), Whitehead, Collins (2), V. Davis, S. Martin (2). Two-base hits—Ott, Whitehead, V. Davis, T. Moore. Home run—S. Martin. Stolen base—Medwick. Sacrifices—S. Martin, Hubbell (2), J. Moore. Double play—Hubbell to Bartell to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Munns, 1; off Hubbell, 2; off Winford, 3. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by Coffman, 1. Hits—Off Munns, 4 in 1 inning; off Winford, 6 in 5 innings; off Haines, 1 in 2 innings; off Hubbell, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Coffman, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Munns. Umpires—Stewart, Pfirman and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours and 16 minutes.

Lee's Single in Ninth Beats Reds, 7-6, for Bees

Boston, June 20 (AP).—Hal Lee's single in the ninth with two out and the bases loaded gave the Boston Bees a 7-to-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds here today.

Cin'natti.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Cuyler,cf.	5	2	3	0	Ur'anski,ss	4	2	0	1
Riggs,3b.	5	2	3	4	Moore,rf.	2	2	1	0
G'dman,rf	4	2	3	0	Jordan,1b.	4	2	12	0
Sc'sella,1b	5	2	8	1	Berger,cf.	5	0	5	0
Herman,lf.	5	1	0	0	C'inello,2b.	5	1	3	3
C'mpbell,c	3	0	1	2	Lee,lf.	5	2	4	0
Frey,p.	0	0	0	0	C'arart,3b.	4	1	1	1
Myers,ss.	2	0	3	1	Lopez,c.	4	3	1	1
†Chapman	1	1	0	0	M'fayden,p	1	0	0	2
Brennan,p	0	0	1	0	‡Thompson	1	0	0	0
L'mbardi,c	1	0	1	0	Reis,p.	1	0	0	1
K'ouris,2b	4	1	4	0					
Stine,p.	2	1	0	2	Totals..36	13	27	9	
Th'now,ss	2	0	0	1					
Totals..39	12	*26	12						

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Meyers in sixth.
‡Batted for MacFayden in seventh.

Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 1—6
Boston 0 0 3 0 1 0 2 0 1—7

Runs—Cuyler (2), Riggs, Goodman, Scarsella, Campbell, Urbanski (2), Moore (2), Jordan, Lopez, MacFayden. Errors—Frey, Kampouris, Urbanski. Runs batted in—Jordan (4), Lee, Moore, Scarsella (2), Goodman, Chapman, Kampouris, Stine. Two-base hits—Cuyler (2), Moore, Jordan, Cuccinello, Lopez. Sacrifices—MacFayden, Moore. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Stine, 2; off Brennan, 1; off Frey, 1; off MacFayden, 2. Struck out—By Frey, 1; by MacFayden, 1. Hits—Off Stine, 7 in 5 innings; off Brennan, 3 in 2 innings; off Frey, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off MacFayden, 9 in 7 innings; off Reis, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Stine, MacFayden. Winning pitcher—Reis. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

3 Teams to Seek National City Loop Lead

62 Post Association Nines Play Today; 3-Way Tie in City League.

The three-way tie for the lead of the National City Unlimited League, Section A, of The Washington Post Sandlot Association should be fairly well unknotted by late this afternoon. A total of 62 teams of The Post association will be playing today, but this scramble for first place in the National City scramble more or less occupies the spotlight.

Shady Grove Barbecue and Union Printers, each of which has won four out of five games, will meet on the South Ellipse, with one of them sure to be relegated to second place. The other team deadlocked for the lead, the Heurich Brewers, encounter the Plaza Wine & Liquor Co. team on the East Ellipse at the same time, 3 p. m.

The Blue Flame Valets, 1935 city Sunday champions, engage the Dixie Pigs at Riverside Field and should they win, and the Brewers lose, will go into undisputed possession of second place. The Valets have lost but one game in four starts.

Nolan Motors, the pace-setting team in Section B, goves after its sixth win in seven starts against the Regal Clothing nine. The Ross Jewelers, National Novelty, Old Manhattan Beer, District Grocers should break up their four-way tie for second place, with the Jewelers meeting Old Manhattan and the Grocers facing NatNional Novelty.

In the Junior Division, the Pep Boys take on J C. Flood Plumbers at 1 p. m., both teams at present being tied for the lead. Police Boys Club, also situated in first place, engages the strong West End Laundry nine in West Potomac Park.

The Takoma Midgets face the fast Nation-wide Grocers in a fracas likely to dislodge the Marylanders from first place in the Midget Circuit.

Action in the Department Store League, Police Boys Club League, Atlantic and Pacific League, Maryland County League, Northern Virginia and Old Dominion circuits continues full tilt for TheWashington Post gold baseballs to be awarded the league champions in the unlimited classes and for the right to play in The Post play-offs for the championship of Washington and the surrounding area.

White Sox Bow To A's in Mound Duel, 2 to 1

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 20.—Bob Johnson's ninth home run of the season was the deciding factor of a thrilling pitchers' duel between Harry Kelley and "Sugar" Cain and gave the Athletics a 2-to-1 victory over the White Sox today.

Each pitcher allowed but four hits. The only walk of the game was allowed by Cain.

Johnson hit his homer in the second inning with Puccinelli on base as the result of a walk.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,1b.	4	0	12	1	Radcliff,lf.	4	0	0	0
W'stler,2b.	4	0	1	3	Piet,2b.	4	1	2	3
Moses,cf.	4	1	6	0	Haas,rf.	4	0	2	0
P'nelli,rf.	3	1	2	0	Bonura,1b.	4	0	14	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	0	2	Appling,ss.	3	0	2	5
Johnson,lf	3	1	1	0	Kreevich,cf	3	0	3	0
Ne'some,ss	3	0	1	4	Dykes,3b.	3	2	2	4
Hayes,c.	3	1	4	1	Grube,c.	3	0	2	1
Kelley,p.	3	0	0	1	Cain,p.	2	0	0	2
					*Ros'thal.	1	1	0	0
Totals..30	4	27	12		Totals..31	4	27	15	

*Batted for Cain in ninth inning.

Philadelphia 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Puccinelli, Johnson, Rosenthal. Errors—Higgins, Warstler, Dykes. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Piet. Two-base hit—Rosenthal. Home run—Johnson. Double plays—Piet to Appling to Bonura; Cain to Appling to Bonura; Warstler to Newsome to Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Cain, 1. Struck out—By Kelley, 3; by Cain, 2. Wild pitch—Kelley. Umpires—Basil, Koll and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour and 16 minutes.

Betty May Wins.

Cubs.	AB	H	O	A	Betty May	AB	H	O	A
Elliot,ss.	3	1	4	0	B'inger,3b.	4	3	0	3
Cady,1b.	3	1	6	0	King,lf.	5	2	2	0
Bus'anca,p	4	1	0	4	M'seley,1b.	3	0	9	1
Kidwell,3b	2	0	2	0	Boothe,c.	4	1	7	2
B.Pettit,3b	2	0	0	0	Rob'son,ss.	4	1	1	0
M'Cann,2b	2	0	1	2	B.Wood,2b	3	0	4	1
Bo'din,2b.	2	0	1	1	W.Wood,p.	2	1	1	12
Powell,lf.	3	0	0	0	V'lahan,cf.	4	2	0	0
G'zales,cf.	2	0	1	0	Sh'man,rf.	4	0	0	0
D'eron,cf.	1	0	0	0					
J.Pettit,rf	2	1	0	0	Totals..33	10	24	19	
Shorter,lf.	1	0	0	0					
Bromley,p	2	1	0	2					
M'arkey,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..29	5	24	18						

Geo. B.C. Cubs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Betty May Shop 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—7

Runs—Passinger (2), King, Robertson (2), B. Wood, W. Wood.

Agee to Defend 10-Mile Title In Marathon Here on July 4

A star-studded field of hill and dale hoofers, led by the veteran Bill Agee, of Baltimore, who will defend the championship he won last year, will compete in the tenth annual 10-mile grind scheduled July 4 under the joint sponsorship of the Takoma Citizens and Department of Playgrounds.

Agee, who added another feather to his well-plumed cap with a splendid victory last summer, was first in line with his entry and serenely confident of repeating. But formidable opposition already has been assured him in the guise of entries from Mel Porter, colorful Irish-American A. C. runner, and Joe Klenan, a newcomer on the marathon horizon.

Richard S. Tennyson, who is directing arrangements for the affair, anticipates a record turnout for the test. He said.

"Not only am I confident that the race will attract a larger number of contestants than it did last year, but that it will exceed in thrills anything staged in the past."

The Washington Track and Field Club, which won the team laurels last year, is expected to enter a large squad of runners with the thought of keeping the trophy. But Coach Dorsey Griffith's men will experience keen competition from the Southeast Business Men's Association team, headed by Lou Mitchell.

Entries will be received at the playground office, room 313, District Building, until midnight of July 2.

JOE JUDGE'S RESTAURANT
Georgia and Jefferson N.W.
Home Cooked Food—Sea Food. Your Favorite Beverage on Tap. Mixed Drinks of All Kinds.
OPEN—8 A. M. to 3 A. M.

See It From the Ringside! Exclusive Film!
JOE LOUIS vs. MAX SCHMELING
Action Pictures Taken at the Ringside of the Entire 12 rounds—See the sensational knockout!
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Take Rockville, Montrose, or Wash. Grove bus at 10th and E Sts. N.W., or Friendship Hts. car to Wisconsin Avenue District Line Bus Terminal. Then transfer to Alta Vista or Rockville Bus.

Red Burman, Dempsey Protege, to Fight Weimer Tomorrow

Bout Is Listed As 10-Round Affair

Burman Scored Some Notable Upsets Since His Rejuvenation.

Clarence (Red) Burman, the kid that Jack Dempsey picked up as an ordinary fighter and developed into one of the country's outstanding heavyweights, tomorrow night will make his first appearanc here since his rejuvenation.

Burman's opponent will be one Frankie (Dutch) Weimer, a rough and tough kid from California, and the bout, scheduled for ten rounds, will be held at Griffith Stadium.

Combing the country in quest of someone to beat Joe Louis, before Max Schmeling stepped in to do the job, Dempsey finally selected Burman as his standard bearer. At that time Burman was doing anything but not very well in the ring racket.

Style Being Ruined.

It semed that not only was Burman handicapped by the name Clarence, which is a helluva cognomen for any fighter, but his natural style as been almost ruined.

Naturally a great mauler, Clarence had been instructed to jab and poke at his opponents—and the result was terrible. Dempsey quickly set to work to undo the harm that had been done the Baltimore boy. He spent hours in the gymnasium teaching Burman all the little tricks of first-class mauling and body-punching which had made him a great fighter.

Has Scored Upsets.

At first, Burman was slow reverting to type, but finally he began to round into shape—and there followed a series of good wins. He surprised by the ease with which he outclassed Hank Bath, a protege of Jack Kearns' and scored other notable upsets, including victories over Billy Ketchell, Terry Mitchell and Buddy Knox, to mention a few.

Steve Dudas won the only decision taken from Burman since he started to fight right. Clarence turned the tables on Steve in a return bout.

In a semi-final scheduled for six rounds, Harry Jeffra, twice conqueror of Joe Temes, will engage Jackie Clark, a stablemate of Burman's opponent. Two additional six-rounders and an opening four are in the making.

Kirk, Sokol Vie For Boys' Net Crown

Young Bob Kirk, 13-year-old Washington Post carrier boy, and 13-year-old Leonard Sokol, Star carrier boy, will meet at 5 p. m. today at the Edgemoor Club to decide the boys' tennis championship in the City of Washington tournament. Sokol gained the finals yesterday by eliminating Tom Wadden, 6—3, 6—1. Kirk gained the last round with an upset victory over the No. 1 seeded player Friday.

Harry March, versatile Tech High athlete, meanwhile was sailing into the final round of the junior tournament with a 6—4, 7—5 win over Buddy Adair, of Central High School, and Charlie Channing, of Central, was eliminating Davie Johnsen, of Roosevelt, 6—1, 6—2, to get to the semifinal round.

Channing will meet Allie Ritzenberg, top-seeded favorite today at 11 a. m. The winner will meet March for the title, Tuesday. March and Channing gained the doubles finals with a 3—6, 6—3, 7—5 win over Bill Turner and Adair. They will oppose Johnsen and Ritzenberg for the team championship at 4 p. m. today.

The latter pair advanced at the expense of John and Mac Hatch, of Western High, 6—2, 6—1, after eliminating Dewitt Smith and Bob Chichester, 6—0, 6—1.

JUNIOR RESULTS.

Singles.

Quarterfinal—Charley Channing defeated David Johnsen, 6—1, 6—2.

Semifinal—Harry March defeated Buddy Adair, 6—4, 7—5.

Doubles.

Quarterfinals—John and Mac Hatch defeated David Kreuzberg and Bill McGinnis, 6—2, 6—2; David Johnsen and Allie Ritzenberg defeated Dewitt Smith and Bob Chichester, 6—0, 6—1; Buddy Adair and Billy Turner defeated Doyle Royal and Harold Landsman, by default.

Semifinals—Harry March and Charley Channing defeated Turner and Adair, 3—6, 6—3, 7—5; Johnsen and Ritzenberg defeated Hatch and Hatch, 6—2, 6—1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Singles.

11 a. m.—Channing vs. Ritzenberg (semifinal match, winner to meet March for title).

Doubles.

4 p. m.—Championship match, Channing and March vs. Ritzenberg and Johnsen.

BOYS' RESULTS.

Singles.

Semifinals—Leonard Sokol defeated Tom Wadden, 6—3, 6—1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Singles.

5 p. m.—Championship match, Sokol vs. Bob Kirk.

6-Block Crawl Pays For Schmeling Bet

Milton Brown, colored, 26-year-old tailor's shop presser, will cut some work for himself today by the simple process of crawling on his hands and knees six blocks up U street northwest to pay off a bet on the Louis-Schmeling fight.

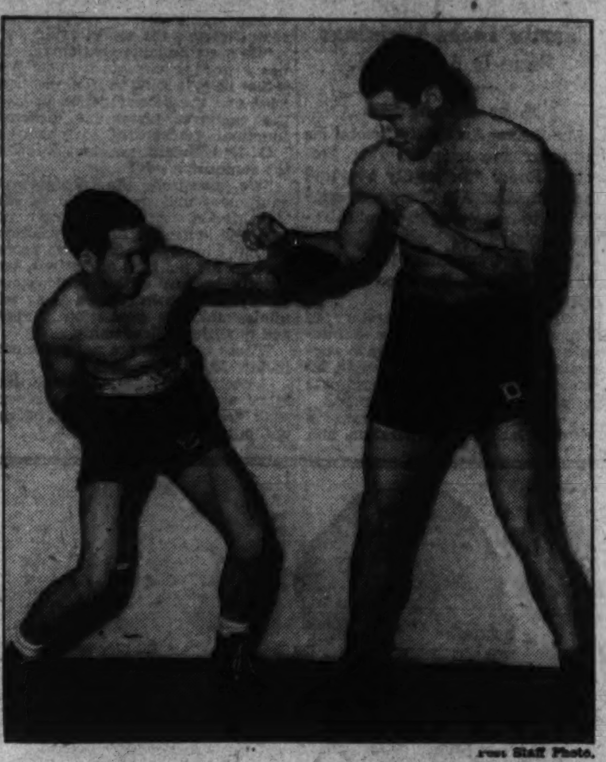
Milton bet heavily on Louis and offered to pay off in the unique fashion described above if and when the impossible should happen. The impossible did happen, and now the sidewalk is being swept from Eleventh street to Seventeenth street for Milton to make his pay-off. Milton will have to proceed through church-going crowds, incidentally, for he starts crawling at 11 a. m.

Leroy Jackson, colored train porter, with whom Milton made the bet, went to work last night, but several of Leroy's friends are making sure that Milton makes his crawl.

SHADY OAK HOST.

The Southeast Business Men will play the Shady Oak Inn ball club a double-header today at Shady Oak, Md. Bill (Lefty) Beck will pitch the first game for the Business Men and Sherman Howard the nightcap.

The Long and Short of Local Card



Post Staff Photo.

Jackie Clark, left, the little featherweight who fights in the semifinal of tomorrow night's card at Griffith Stadium, squares off against Dutch Weimer, heavyweight, who goes to war in the feature bout.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 20.

Personally, I didn't think it would be worth watching, so this department was content to forego the cross-country hop to New York, where Max Schmeling was supposed to be sacrificed on the altar of Joe Louis' invincibility. The possibilities were not intriguing.

POVICH.

But the firehorse in me directed this department's steps to the radio, where I plunked an ear hard by the sound box and waited for things to happen as Louis and Schmeling entered the ring.

And then as the story of the battle began to unfold itself, I was brought up hard by the feeling that I had heard it somewhere before. The tide of the fighting stirred a hazy recollection that there had been a script for the affair. Dimly I recalled that I had been tipped off to what would happen, even as it happened.

I wondered where I had heard the story of the Louis-Schmeling battle at least two weeks before they entered the ring. No dream, it was, I was certain of that. The script had been much too vivid. 'Twas as if a prophet had spilled into my ear what would happen, even as it did happen. Vainly I searched for my soothsayer, his identity fogged by the sheer sensationalism of his revelations.

And then—eureka! I knew the prophet. It was—Max Schmeling, himself. Max Schmeling had called his shot for me and every other reader of a popular 5-cent magazine on June 2, in an article entitled, "How I Will Beat Joe Louis."

No wonder the story of Schmeling's knockout of Joe Louis had a familiar ring as I bent an ear to the radio that night. Babe Ruth, warning Cub fans in the World Series of 1932 that he would hit a home run over the rightfield wall; Babson predicting the trend of the stock market, and Joseph, interpreting Pharaoh's dreams, never called their shots with any more accuracy than did Schmeling 17 days before the Louis fight. And by no means as vividly.

Listen to what Max Schmeling said in his magazine article on June 2 when $1 would get you ten that Schmeling would not be on his feet at the end of the fifteenth round in Yankee Stadium. Listen to this; the quotes are Schmeling's:

"I'll win because I can punch hard and I'm not afraid.

"I'm convinced Joe Louis won most of his fights before he entered the ring. His opponents knew little about his style of boxing and were scared to death.

"A GOOD RIGHT HAND WILL BEAT LOUIS.

"I feel certain that when he shoots his left I can cross my right over it and score.

"My right is every bit as fast as Dempsey's and shorter. My movie films of Louis' fight show me that he has flaws.

"Joe Louis is not the Dempsey type of fighter. Whom did he ever paralyze with one punch?

"And now, here is how I think the fight will go:

"At the bell, we will spar cautiously. I don't promise any of the reckless wild slugging that Max Baer promised and failed to deliver.

"Louis will shoot out lefts. He uses those to measure his men. They are purposely slow and purposely short to trap the stupid.

Pierce Mill, Rock Creek Win League Net Frays

Pierce Mill and Rock Creek captured decisive victories in the National Capital Parks Tennis League yesterday. Potomac netmen fell before Pierce Mill, 7 to 2, at Potomac, while Rock Creek was winning, 7 to 2, from Fairlawn at Fairlawn.

Pierce Mill, 7; Potomac, 2.

Singles—Jacob (P. M.) defeated Trigg, 1—6, 6—1, 6—3; Sherfy (P. M.) defeated Kay, 8—6, 6—0; Goldsmith (P.) defeated Niemeyer, 6—3, 6—4; Howell (P. M.) defeated Glasmire, 7—5, 6—4; Trenis (P. M.) defeated Jafe, 9—7, 6—3; Martin (P.) defeated Moore, 6—4, 7—5.

Doubles—Jacob and Sherfy (P. M.) defeated Trigg and Kay, 4—6, 8—6, 6—2; Niemeyer and Spriggs (P. M.) defeated Goldsmith and Glasmire, 7—5, 6—1; Howell and Trenis (P. M.) defeated Hoffecker and Jaffe, 6—4, 6—3.

Rock Creek, 7; Fairlawn, 2.

Singles—Deck (R. C.) defeated Contreras, 6—3, 6—1; Baker (R. C.) defeated Smith, 6—0, 6—2; Steinhauser (R. C.) defeated Burns, 7—5, 6—2; Cranston (F.) defeated R. Sherfy, 9—7, 2—6, 6—4; Doyle (R. C.) defeated Eckert, 6—3, 6—3; Goubeau (R. C.) defeated Herbert, 6—4, 6—4.

Doubles—Deck and Doyle (R. C. defeated Herbert and Contreras, 6—2, 7—5; Smith and Burns (F.) defeated Baker and Sherfy, 6—0, 6—1; Coe and Goubeau (R. C.) defeated Desch and Resnek, 6—3, 6—3.

TAKOMA VS. GAITHERSBURG.

The Takoma Tigers will play Gaithersburg at Gaithersburg, Md., today at 3 p. m. Takoma players report on the field at 2 p. m. Joe Antony and Al Stewart will form the battery for the Tigers.

Dusek Quartet Here Thursday, But They Will Wrestle, Not Sing

The Duseks—Rudy, Ernie, Emil and Joe—will take over the spotlight Thursday in Joe Turner's weekly rasslefest at Griffith Stadium.

Having broken box office records in numerous cities since they started hippodroming around the circuit as the four-man "riot squad," a few months ago, the Duseks are expected to show to the largest crowd in five years.

Turner has provided big league opposition for the four Nebraska wildcats.

In one end of a double wind-up he has matched blond Rudy, recent conqueror of Danno O'Mahoney, with Joe Cox, a big favorite here. In the other finish feature Brudder Ernie has been paired with George Koverly, a dangerous rowdy, who whirls around the ring like a wild man.

The Dusek menu calls for appetizing 30-minute brawls between Emil Dusek and Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, the former world's champion, and Hank Barber, the Jewish prospect, and Joey Dusek.

The Duseks made box office history around Philadelphia recently when they attracted an $8,500 house in Camden, N. J., and a few nights later jammed the spacious Philadelphia Arena to the hilt.

Despite protests of Booking Manager Rudy Dusek, Promoter Turner has refused to raise his prices, seats being available at 55 cents, $1.10 and $1.65.

17 Crews Seek College Title Tomorrow

Largest Field in Years to Compete in Classic at Poughkeepsie.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 20 (U.P.).—Seventeen college crews, largest flotilla to gather on the shores of the Hudson River in recent years, will compete in the thirty-seventh annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association late Monday afternoon.

A crowd of more than 80,000, is expected to attend the three races between the Nation's foremost oarsmen—the 2-mile freshman race, starting at 6 p. m. (E. D. T.); the 3-mile junior varsity race, starting at 7 p. m. (E. D. T.), and the 4-mile varsity event, starting at 8 p. m. (E. D. T.).

Interest centers in the varsity contest, in which five Eastern and two Far Western crews will compete for the rowing championship of America. The Eastern representatives are Cornell, Pennsylvania, Navy, Columbia and Syracuse. The Far Westerners are the U. of California and the U. of Washington, guests of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, who have won the title 7 times in the past 12 years.

California's three most dangerous rivals appear to be Washington, Cornell and the Navy. Washington, which beat California in a short race early in the year, now occupies the No. 2 spot. Cornell is the East's main hope. Navy is rated as a dangerous dark horse.

Navy Crew Bows To Washington

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 20 (U.P.). Washington defeated Navy by two lengths late today in the annual substitutes regatta on the Hudson. Rowing the mile course in 5:14 3-5, the Huskies took the lead in the first quarter and stayed out in front for the remainder of the race.

California finished third, eight lengths behind Navy, and Cornell was fourth. The Cornell shell had no coxswain. The boats were manned by substitutes of the varsity, jayvee and freshmen eights.

Wilson Captures Gun Club Shoot

Bouncing buckshot off the clay-pigeons' flat-faces with the monotonous regularity of a youngster shooting marbles, Walter S. Wilson, District 16-yard champion, pinked 72 birds in 75 attempts yesterday at the Washington Gun Club to take top honors in the weekly get-together.

But Wilson didn't win without experiencing chilling competition from Dennis A. Upson and Ridgely B. Bond, both of whom turned in 71s and tied for second. Their shootin' arns cooled off midway through the grind, or they might score. have bettered the eventual winner's

Julius Marcey ad R. D. (Klondike) Morgan tied for the blue ribbon in the 25-target handicap match, missing perfect scores by a single bird. Wilson was treading on their collective heels at the finish, however, finishing with a 23.

Next Saturday the regular program will be augmented by competition for the three-months trophies offered by Dr. A. B. Stine and R. P. Livesay.

	AT 75.	At 25.
Walter S. Wilson	72	23
Dennis A. Upson	71	21
Ridgely B. Bond	71	..
Wash Buckingham	69	20
R. P. Livesey	69	20
George A. Emmons	68	20
C. C. Fawsett	66	22
Julius Marcey	66	24
R. D. Morgan	65	24
H. H. Shelton	64	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	64	..
H. A. Bartholomew	63	21
Benjamin Thaw	61	19
Col. J. C. Smith	58	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	56	19
H. M. Bingham	57	..
James M. Green	55	..

Schmeling, Louis Each Get $140,915

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 20.—Max Schmeling and Joe Louis each received $140,915.14 for their 12-round heavyweight fight at the Yankee Stadium Friday night.

Official figures announced today reveal the actual paid attendance was 39,872 and the gross receipts $599,872.01, of which $547,372.01 came in at the gate, while the remainder—$52,500—was paid for the radio and movie picture rights.

Out of this came $54,141.84 for Federal taxes and $28,422.59 for State taxes, leaving a net of $464,807.58.

Mike Jacobs next deducted $1,070 for officials and $46,373.76, or 10 per cent of the net, for Mrs. W. R. Hearst's milk fund.

That left him a total net of $417,363.82, to which be added the movie and radio money to make it $469,863.82, out of which $281,830.28 went to the fighters and $41,832.68 to the Yankee Stadium for rent.

Clipper Smith to Coach Villanova Grid Team

Philadelphia, June 20 (AP).—The Rev. Charles Melchior, chairman of the board of athletic directors at Villanova College, confirmed today the appointment of Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith as head football coach and director of athletics.

San Jose, Calif., June 20 (AP).—Lawrence "Buck" Shaw was named head football coach today at the University of Santa Clara, replacing Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith who resigned to accept the same position at Villanova College.

Shaw, who previously had coached at Nevada and North Carolina, was brought to Santa Clara in 1929 as assistant coach. Both Smith and Shaw are Notre Dame graduates.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON BULL terriers, 4 weeks old; sired blue-ribbon winners; healthy; well marked, 310 Glebe rd., Alex., Va. Alex. 1565-W.

COCKER—Spaniel, black, 6 wks. old; pure-bred, best blood lines; must sell! Female, $10; male, $20. Also Great Danes, 3-months old. Kensington 179.

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, 3 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1844-W.

SIAMESE kittens, 2 eligible; registration. Desirable pets. DL 5516, after 5 p. m.

The Dark Cloud Has Blown Away From Them

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Max Schmeling, whose closed eyes are hidden behind dark glasses, talks it over with Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock. Both are very happy as Schmeling's defeat of Joe Louis has left them in complete control of the heavyweight situation.

Alibi Boys Pick Up Pieces of Fight World

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 20.—Leaving unsettled for the time being the question as to whether Joe Louis, the bombed bomber, was more shell-shocked today than the survivors of the 99.9 per cent wrong club, the fistic world surveyed the results of the upheaval created by Max Schmeling's smashing 12-round knockout victory.

Between albis and headaches it was determined:

(1) That Schmeling will fight Champion James J. Braddock for the world's heavyweight title, probably the last week in September at the Yankee Stadium.

(2) That it's still uncertain whether Madison Square Garden, with Braddock under contract, will wage a promotion battle with Mike Jacobs, who has signed Schmeling, or whether the rivals will patch up their differences and jointly conduct the match.

(3) That Schmeling will return to Germany via the Zeppelin airliner, Hindenburg, leaving here next Tuesday night, to receive the plaudits of his countrymen and see the Olympic games in early August before returning to the United States.

(4) That Braddock, with his judgment of Louis and the Negro's vulnerability sustained, stood at the head of the heavyweight class without any apologies being offered for him, for the first time since he knocked the crown off the curly head of Max Baer a year ago.

(5) That Louis, despite the shocking unexpectedness of his downfall, is by no means "through" and will start a comeback campaign, possibly by August, with a view to fighting his way back into the championship picture by 1937.

1 World, 2 U. S. Swim Marks Broken

Olympic Hopes Soar After National A.A.U. Title Meet at Des Moines.

By the Associated Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 20.—America's aquatic stars heightened Uncle Sam's Olympic hopes here today when they bettered one world and two American long-course marks in the National A. A. U. swimming championships.

Adolph (Sonny) Kiefer, 18-year-old Chicagoan, led the record-smashing with a 1:06.5 performance in the 100-meter backstroke for a new world mark. The Lake Shore A. C. representative clipped one and three-tenths seconds off the old record he established at Detroit last summer.

Ralph Flanagan, of the Greater Miami Swimming Club, winner of the mile championship yesterday, added another title today by taking the 440-yard free style in 4:48.6. He sliced two and three-tenths seconds from the old American record of 4:50.9 made by Jack Medica, of the Washington A. C., Seattle, in 1934.

The other American record was made in the 220-yard breast stroke when John Higgins, Olneyville Bays Club, Providence, R. I., cut through the Birdland pool waters in 2:43.3, seven-tenths of a second under the former mark.

Yale's crack quartet won the 880-yard relay, fourth championship event on the program, in 9:22.5. The Detroit A. C., defending champion and record holder at 9:21.6, was second, and Lake Shore A. C., third.

Frank Cumiskey Heads U.S. Olympic Trackmen

New York, June 20 (U.P.).—Frank Cumiskey, of North Bergen, N. J., National A. A. U. all-around champion, will head the 1936 American Olympic team. The roster of the squad was announced following the completion of combined National A. A. U. championships and final Olympic tryouts here tonight.

Just Dogs

By
George Berner

It seems that we can cause more arguments and criticism by answering queries than anything else. Recently we upheld the German shepherd as a breed and since have received any number of letters informing us that we didn't know what we were talking about. The way of the poor shepherd is indeed hard, and through no fault of his own. The greater portion of these letters condemned him for everything under the sun, but none of the slanderers mentioned ever owned one. Here is one selected at random.

"Dog Editor, etc.: I have been reading your column ever since it started and have thoroughly enjoyed it, but in yesterday's paper you did something I cannot understand in defending, even praising, that most untrustworthy, most vicious of all dogs, the German shepherd.

"It is common knowledge that a big percentage of all injuries caused by dogs are caused by this particular breed of dog and that they are wanderers and cannot be trusted from one moment to the next. I do not understand why you wrote as you did, as I am loathe to believe you were afraid to tell the truth because one of the things we like about your column is that you haven't up to this time, been afraid to say what you think, and after reading that column for some time I know you are not uninformed or misinformed. You know dogs. Why then this defense of a breed that should be done away with?

"A. J. C."

Now, isn't that something? Guess we had better call out the Army and Navy and have these wolves in dog's clothing shot on sight—or, better, let's pass a law right quick that shepherds may not be owned except in the jungles. But let's remember to keep a couple for the zoo so we may show the youngsters one of the most faithful, loyal and affectionate yet least understood breeds of dog. I am not going to answer your letter, A. J. C. I am going to let another reader do that for me, but thanks for the nice things you said, anyway.

This letter was received in the same mail written by one who has owned several of the breed in question and who boasts about it.

"I have just read your answer to the person who wrote you about the German shepherd, in last Sunday's Post.

"I am moved to write this personal note to you because I am so glad there is someone who will stand up and tell the truth about the German shepherds, especially your last statement that most of the 'police dogs' we see are poor, misbred, mistreated, misfed mongrel creatures that should never have been allowed to live and have almost ruined the breed in the estimation of most people.

"I have had German shepherds for almost 11 years. All three of them came from the very best stock. One was the son of Champion (international) Schatz von Hohentann, a light gray and black. The second, which I had for 8 years until he was poisoned in his prime, was Girald's Quinton, a son of the famous Cito von Markfeste, for which a price of $25,000 was refused. Quint was black, of enormous size, with the most noble bearing I have ever seen in my life. He was my constant companion, slept by my bed, ate by my chair at table and understood every word I said. . . .

"The puppy I have now can never take his place, but he is a beauty, healthy, mischievous, still hard to manage but of the most amazing and often exasperating intelligence. He is Giralda's Destiny, called 'Indy' for a pet name, and when he goes on a spree he is called Zioncheck.

"If this woman who wrote you will do as you said, that is, get a real dog to start with, have him taken through a course of inoculation for distemper (the German shepherds are more susceptible than any other dog), train him and especially feed him right, she will have a treasure of dogdom. I am not prejudiced; I love all dogs and if I were financially able, I would have several of different breeds, but it just so happens that the German shepherd is 'my dog.' You know about dogs, so you know what I mean.

"Of course, there are vicious German shepherds as there are occasional murderers among clergymen and occasional fathers who beat their babies.

"Mrs. F. H. H."

It would seem from this letter that the writer is not particularly afraid of shepherds; in fact, after owning three over a period of years her enthusiasm and love for the breed are still growing. It is not the writer's intent to imply that the German shepherd is the best breed of dog, there is no best breed. But to anyone who has ever owned a good shpeherd he is all that one can ask of a dog. The people who condemn them are usually those who have never owned one or who don't know the difference between the street "police dog" (mongrel) and a pure bred shepherd.

The Talbot County Kennel Club dog show is now history. Five hundred and ninety-one dogs were entered. Held on beautiful Bruff's Island and aided by perfect weather, there was nothing to be desired.

There were several rings going all the time and the judging and placing were ably accomplished. The club is to be congratulated and the members should feel proud of the job done and look ahead to more and larger shows.

Dogs from the District and vicinity were well represented and did their share of winning. Among the local winners were J. B. Kimes' Cockers, Mrs. R. H. Johnston's Dandie Dinmonts, Mrs. Ruth Taynton's Shetland sheep dog and Mrs. Jere Mackle's Cairn terriers.

In the judging of the Cairns, a rather unusual incident occurred. Mrs. Oscar Underwood's puppy went winner's dog but was beaten for best of breed by his dam, Robinscroft Phelicity, owned by Mrs. Mackles. When, after the judging of the classes, etc., a son and dam compete for best of breed, it is something to write home about and proves beyond doubt that breeding and blood lines are more than topics of conversation.

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PUPPIES — splendidly bred — Wires, Welsh & Irish Terriers
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Puppies always available.

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Special prices in 50 or 100 pound lots.
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Scottish, Wire-Fox and Welsh Terriers, Cocker Spaniels and Pekingese
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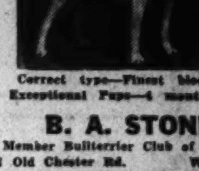
BULL TERRIERS



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Exceptional Pups—4 months old.
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DOG REMEDIES
Is Your Dog Listless?
When your dog won't play and is off his food he needs attention. These pills stimulate the appetite and exert a tonic effect.
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FREE COME IN FOR A COPY OF GLOVER'S DOG BOOK
65c Tetrachlorethylene Capsules............ 49c
25c Flea and Kennel Soap.................. 23c
65c Round Worm Vermifuge.............. 49c
65c Round Worm Capsules.............. 49c
50c Flea and Insect Powder............... 45c
65c Puppy Capsules....................... 49c
65c Laxative Pills......................... 49c
25c Disinfectant........................... 23c
65c Digestive Pills........................ 49c
65c Eye Lotion............................ 49c
Peoples-Drug-Stores

Army Will Send Only One Entry To Balloon Race

Capt. McCormick to Pilot Craft at Denver July 3; Capt. Tarro to Aid.

The Army announced yesterday it will have one entry, piloted by Capt. Haynie McCormick, in the national balloon race at Denver, July 3.

Capt. McCormick's aid on the flight will be Capt. John A. Tarro. Both men are in the Army Air Corps.

The coming lighter-than-air competition differs from previous national races in that 35,000 cubic foot balloons filled with hydrogen will be entered instead of 80,000-foot bags containing a mixture of one-half hydrogen and one-half illuminating gas.

Every balloon in the contest will be supplied with hydrogen from a single tank car, instead of some small gas cylinders per balloon as formerly.

Capt. McCormick was born on October 22, 1888, in Hutto, Tex. He has been connected, in one capacity or another, with almost every national balloon race held in the United States since 1925. Two years ago he was named pilot of the Army entry in the international races at Warsaw, Poland, but lack of appropriations prevented him from making the trip.

Capt. Tarro is 35 years old and a native of Pontiac, Ill. He is now stationed at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

Ground activities at the Denver Airport prior to and during the race will be in charge of Capt. William J. Flood, Army Air Corps, now on duty at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flood, live at 1322 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Army's Fliers in Balloon Race

Capt. Haynie McCormick (left) and Capt. John A. Tarro.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises......4:42 | High tide..9:25 10:04
Sun sets......7:36 | Low tide...3:48 4:20

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Saturday, June 20.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Generally fair and cooler Sunday, probably preceded by showers in the morning; Monday fair with moderate temperature; moderate shifting winds becoming northerly Sunday.

Forecast for Maryland—Partly cloudy and cooler, possibly showers in east portion early Sunday; Monday probably fair.

Forecast for Virginia—Scattered showers Sunday followed by cooler; Monday probably fair with moderate temperature.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over northern Quebec Friday evening has moved eastward to Labrador. Resolution Island, 29.34 inches, with a trough extending southwestward over the North Atlantic States and the Ohio Valley. Pressure is low in the Middle Gulf States, Vicksburg, Miss., 29.74 inches; and over the far southwest, Needles, Calif., 29.50 inches. Pressure is relatively low over northern Canada and Alaska, Point Barrow, 29.80 inches. An extensive area of high pressure covers the western Canadian provinces and the upper Lake region, Minnedosa, Man., 30.26 inches. Pressure continues high off the North Pacific Coast, Ketchikan, Alaska, 30.18 inches, and is relatively high some distance off the Middle and North Atlantic Coast, Cape Race, 30.04 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 69; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 84; 2 p. m., 87; 4 p. m., 89; 6 p. m., 90; 8 p. m., 84; 10 p. m., 79. Highest, 91; lowest, 66.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 76; 2 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 62. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 14.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.26.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1936, 1.54.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	91	66	84	....
Asheville, N. C.	82	64	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	70	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	68	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	88	68	80	....
Birmingham, Ala.	98	74	88	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84	56	80	0.02
Boston, Mass.	80	64	72	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	62	74	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	62	60	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	92	64	86	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	84	54	82	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	68	72	....
Davenport, Iowa	88	72	82	....
Denver, Colo.	86	64	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa	88	68	84	....
Detroit, Mich.	88	66	70	....
Duluth, Minn.	70	48	66	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	72	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	92	80	86	....
Helena, Mont.	80	52	78	....
Huron, S. Dak.	84	58	82	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	94	70	90	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	74	78	0.26
Kansas City, Mo.	98	76	92	....
Little Rock, Ark.	106	78	102	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	64	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	96	70	92	....
Marquette, Mich.	56	50	50	....
Memphis, Tenn.	102	80	100	....
Miami, Fla.	86	78	80	0.04
Minneapolis, Minn.	72	58	70	....
Mobile, Ala.	102	76	86	....
New Orleans, La.	98	76	88	....
New York, N. Y.	82	66	76	....
North Platte, Nebr.	92	64	88	....
Omaha, Nebr.	90	68	82	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	68	80	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	110	84	108	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	90	66	82	....
Portland, Me.	78	60	74	....
Portland, Oreg.	78	56	78	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	92	60	92	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	102	70	102	....
St. Louis, Mo.	98	82	96	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	70	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	60	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	54	68	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	88	58	84	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	66	78	0.36
Seattle, Wash.	74	54	74	....
Springfield, Ill.	100	76	88	....

Vital Statistics

Births.

Conway J. and Marguerite G. Burke, girl.
Alfred D. and Mildred A. Leigh, boy.
Otis and Maude Deese, boy.
Franklin A. and Jeannette M. Mason, boy.
William B. and Virginia L. Yates, boy.
Jack P. and Alice B. Puffinburger, boy.
Sullivan V. and Genevieve T. Johnson, boy.
Carroll J. and Virginia M. Weedon, boy.
Sidney B. and Sylvia Eisenberg, boy.
Harry F. and Esther L. Micer, girl.
Nelson C. and Atlee L. W. Elgin, girl.
Joseph E. and Jane E. Wander, girl.
Kenneth M. and Marjorie A. Burke, girl.
Frank A. and Margaret M. Brown, boy.
John W. and LaDonna F. Orwick, boy.
William H. and Leona M. Haslam, boy.
George A. and Ernestine M. Leusing, boy.
Gordon D. and Clara M. Dickerson, boy.
John J. and Mary Burke, boy.
Joseph P. and Leona M. Cummings, boy.
Jerry M. and Josephine L. Kendall, boy.
William S. and Ethel C. Albrecht, girl.
Gilmer G. and Gertrude E. Foster, girl.
Carroll S. and Margaret L. Slomaker, girl.
Ivan P. and Elizabeth C. Asey, girl.
Charles and Mary F. Washington, girl.
Elmer and Ernestine Schofield, girl.
Samuel and Mary B. Bush, boy.
William T. and Isabel Hayes, boy.
George H. and Catherine M. Garner, boy.
James W. and Mary R. Fendall, boy.
James and Bernice Brockman, boy.
Harry E. and Mildred L. Brady, girl.
Eugene G. and Geneva Turner, girl.
James and Frances Smith, girl.
Samuel and Lillie M. Brown, girl.
Henry W. and Ruth O. Crowder, girl.
Ernest and Annie Payne, girl.
Earl F. and Cora E. Simms, boy.
James and Sarah Harris, boy.
Walter A. and Iona Thompson, boy.
James I. and Jessie M. Wilkinson, boy.
Haskel and Blanche Austin, boy.
James E. and Victoria Proctor, boy.
Leroy and Viola Munson, girl.
Oscar P. and Mary Marshall, girl.
James T. and Malinda R. Massey, girl.
Oliver and Mabel Stewart, girl.
Thomas A. and Mildred B. Diggs, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Clyde Hamilton Anderson, 22, 120 Madison street northwest, and Dorothy Adena Johns, 22, 1203 Hamlin street northeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

David Ray Parker, 18, 704 Third street northwest, and Margie Louise Magruder, 16, 1603 Rosedale street northeast. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

Jay Oliver Chapman, 30, Washington, Ind., and Edith Mirman, 23, Newport, R. I. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Owen Willard Harriss, 23, and Elmer May Lowry, 18, both of Beaver Dam, Va. The Rev. E. P. Kimball.

James Hartwell Hopkins Hunter, 27, Coral Gables, Fla., and Aline Beverly Chalker, 25, 3930 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. J. G. Armstrong.

Lonzie Bell 29, 1220 Sixth street northwest, and Connie Blakeney, 28, same address. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Cecil Toler Cabell, 24, 2242 Shannon place southeast, and Rosalie Virginia Gunnell, 23, 1630 Minnesota avenue southeast. The Rev. D. C. Keenan.

Steuard R. Carter, jr., 21, 903 East Capitol street, and Hazel Catherine Cecil, 21, 641 F street northeast. The Rev. Clyde Brown.

William Stemple, 23, 644 Kenyon street northwest, and Florence Levinson, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rabbi J. A. Dubrof.

Richard Gustav Adolph Heinrich, 31, 1409 Potomac avenue southeast, and Josephine Elizabeth Bucher, 27, 1312 D street southeast. The Rev. J. F. Denges.

Edward T. Gardner, 29, and Annie Mae Cooke, 27, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Marlin Claude Hydinger, 23, McKees Rocks, Pa., and Helen Geneva Scott, 19, 1518 W street southeast. The Rev. Gordon L. Graser.

George Dolphin Behayes Jones, 21, 1737 Oregon avenue northwest, and Margaret Reynolds, 18, 1416 Hopkins street northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Andre Bandel, 21, 19 Fifth street southeast, and Irene Matilda Lilly, 20, 38 I street northwest. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Marion L. Moore, 27, and Irene L. Wilmoth, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Howard Samuel Willoughsby, 32, 809 C street northeast, and Ida Lillian Lott, 19, 1329 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Kennedy.

Waddy Eugene Bolton, jr., 21, and Frances Ellen Hinshaw, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Gaston Sinclair, 24, 200 Morgan street northwest, and Wilmer Thomas, 23, same address. The Rev. C. L. Smallwood.

John Willie Diller, 29, 3117 N street northwest, and Martha Elizabeth Garrett, 24, 1209 North Capitol street. The Rev. William A. Haggerty.

Robert Thomas Pinkett, 39, New York City, and Catherine Gladys Lewis, 28, 2121 Second street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Roosevelt Tanner, 33, 1646 Third street northwest, and Goldie Marman, 27, 711 I street southeast. The Rev. Samuel L. Sawyer.

Aubrey Louis Wood, 23, Charlottesville, Va., and Anna Gertrude Berry, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

Ben Max Lorenz, 37, 1116 Tenth street northwest, and Catherine Virginia King, 25, Frederick, Md. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Thomas Butler Roberts, 30, Ruckersville, Va., and Reba Salone Powell, 21, Standardsville, Va. The Rev. Robert L. Lewis.

Samuel Roy Reese, jr., 25, and Dorothy H. Durand, 25, both of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Barton A. Leahey, 21, and Mary E. Crawford, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

Luke Edward Ransom, 21, 3206 Ely place southeast, and Rose B. Fogle, 22, Belford, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Louis J. Dower, 36, and Bertha Marie Bross, 34, both of Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Andrew B. Lotta, 25, Fayetteville, N. C., and Lillian Frances Vellines, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Frank Robert Johnson, 23, North Bend, Wis., and Eunice Evelyn Lois Fox, 23, Mindoro, Wis. Judge Nathan Cayton.

John Charles Walters, 32, and Lillian May Reiter, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow.

Jack Washington, 21, 410 Twenty-first street northwest, and Sadie Stephen, 19, same address. The Rev. James T. Harvey.

Osie Perry, 39, 114 L street northwest, and Mary Evans, 28, 82 DeFrees street northwest. The Rev. W. D. Davis.

Joseph Jacob Weisser, 42, 2839 Mills avenue northeast, and Bessie May Dempsey, 33, 2117 Bladensburg road northeast. The Rev. R. Cotter Fitzgerald.

Irvin Joseph Goldstein, 21, and Izela Marks, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Aaron Volkman.

Sergius Keschum, 44, 306 Fourth street southwest, and Ethel Inez Allen, 24, 306 Fourth street southwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Joseph A. Gillott, 26, 1605 Good Hope road southeast, and Catherine M. Long, 20, 2328 Green street southeast. The Rev. J. J. Clarke.

Robert Oliver Burke, 23, and Myrtle May Burke, 22, both of Clifton, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

James Lester Robinson, 23, and Thelma B. Cosgrave, 19, both of Bethesda, Md.

Franklin Cornell Eastman, 28, and Teresa Dianna Hollis, 20, both of Washington.

Roger Morigi, 29, New York, and Louise Kavakos, 28, Washington.

Daniel G. Randolph, 24, Germantown, Md., and Henrietta M. Thomas, 17, Boyd, Md.

Charles Greenbury Butler, 28, Laytonsville, Md., and Lucille Carter, 21, Olney, Md.

Ross Wier Burleigh, 40, and Dorothy Kuehnes, 35, both of Springfield, Ohio.

James Hartnett Burns, 27, and Georgia Elizabeth Trainum, 29, both of Richmond, Va.

Robert Wilson Cook, 26, and Edna Elizabeth Smith, 19, both of Colesville, Md.

Roger Smith, 28, Washington, and Margaret Catherine Rye, 22, Forest Glen, Md.

Deaths.

W. Anne Arrington, 79, Georgetown Hosp.
Duncan U. Fletcher, 77, 2101 Conn. ave.
Wilbert Appold, 76, Nat'l Homeopathic.
Frances Wright, 75, Gallinger Hosp.
Edna V. Birkett, 73, 3506 Lowell st.
George Helwig, 70, Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Harry B. Willson, 68, 3245 Elliott st. nw.
Dolly Hodgen, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Andrew Logue, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
Lucia Freeman, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Mary C. Ladd, 44, 2332 Naylor rd. se.
Will Davis Pogue, 39, Episcopal Hosp.
Sven Malmrose, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
Leonard W. Fox, 23, C. & O. Canal.
Francis Bresnahan, 7, Children's Hosp.
William Karavasilis, 5, Providence Hosp.
William E. Bowie, 4, Providence Hosp.
Michael Maley, 3, Children's Hosp.
Caroline Craig, 72, 2307 Virginia ave.
George L. Wilson, 69, Carson's Private Hosp.
Hollie Smith, 57, Gallinger Hosp.
Patsy Coleman, 57, 214 Hillside st. ne.
William Simms, 54, Georgetown Hosp.
Clarence Crawford, 49, Vet. Adm. Hosp.
Edith Brooks, 43, Gallangher Hosp.
Leon Edwards, 42, T. B. Hosp.
William L. Davis, 41, 1707 Marlons Court nw.
James Staten, 32, Casualty Hosp.
Nathaniel B. Blanford, 24, Providence Hosp.

DIED.

BIRKETT, EDNA VAULX. On Friday, June 19, 1936, EDNA VAULX BIRKETT, beloved wife of James Birkett and devoted mother of Mrs. Robert Lee Lewis, of 3506 Lowell st. nw., and J. W. Birkett, of Fairfax, Va. Funeral services on Sunday, June 21, at 3 p. m., from Trinity Church, Manassas, Va. Interment family plot in church cemetery.

BOGLEY, CORA LEE. On Thursday, June 18, 1936, at 5:21 p. m., at her home, Rockville, Md., CORA LEE BOGLEY, the beloved wife of James T. Bogley and mother of Beulah B. Coleman, of Atlanta, Ga., and Naomi M. Bogley, of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at her late residence. Funeral services at the Colonial Funeral Home Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Sunday, June 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DODGE, OMENZO GEORGE. On Friday, June 19, 1936, at the Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., Commodore OMENZO GEORGE DODGE, U. S. N., retired, in his eighty-first year. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, June 22, at 2 p. m.

FREEMAN, LUCIA. On Thursday, June 18, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, LUCIA FREEMAN, niece of Mrs. Agnes Chase. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 22, at 9:15 a. m. Services and interment in Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

HARMON, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. On Saturday, June 20, 1936, at Walter Reed Hospital, Major BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HARMON, beloved husband of Julia Batten Harmon. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Funeral, with full military honors, from Fort Myer Gate, Arlington National Cemetery, on Tuesday, June 23, at 10 a. m.

Father Assails Police Theory In Deaths of 3

Pittsburgh Professor Insists Wife Did Not Kill Their Children, Self.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, June 20.—Detectives sought a clew tonight to solve the mysterious strangulation deaths of Eleanor Feely, 30, and her children, Robert, 5, and Janice, 3.

Martin J. Feely, distraught husband and father of the victims, insists police are wrong in advancing the theory Mrs. Feely strangled her children and garroted herself.

He disclaimed ownership of the ice pick and screw driver found beneath the body of Janice. The husband was uncertain regarding the ownership of the claw hammer, applied to the rope around his wife's neck as a tourniquet.

Feely, an assistant professor of physical education at the University of Pittsburgh, said:

"I am convinced my wife did not kill our children and then herself. She loved them and me too much.

"No punishment is too severe for the person who did this.

"I can't think of any motives for the crime. Neither my wife nor I ever received any threatening letters. We are not wealthy, but were just common ordinary folk, well and happy.

"I know of no enemies in either Mrs. Feely's or my early life who might now, years later, want to avenge a wrong or an imaginary wrong."

Coroner's investigators, like Feely, say they lean toward the triple murder theory. Mayor William N. McNair opened a personal investigation, but refused to advance an opinion.

DIED.

HELWIG, GEORGE J. On Friday, June 19, 1936, at George Washington Hospital, GEORGE J. HELWIG, aged 70 years, beloved husband of the late Annie C. Helwig (nee Weitzel). Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HENDRICKS, JAMES PAUL. On Friday, June 19, 1936, at his residence, 752 Newton pl. nw., JAMES PAUL HENDRICKS, beloved husband of Barbara Hendricks and father of Edward D. and Carl R. Hendricks. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, June 22, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw.

HOWDERSHELL, ANNIE M. On Friday, June 19, 1936, at Warrenton, Va., ANNIE M. HOWDERSHELL. Funeral services will be held at Middleburg, Va., on Sunday, June 21, at 2:30 p. m.

JANNEY, NANNIE H. On Saturday, June 20, 1936, at her home in Alexandria, Va., Miss NANNIE H. JANNEY, daughter of the late Maj. Eli H. and Cornelia Janney. Funeral notice later. Arrangements by Demaine's funeral home.

KATES, LOUIS SHERMAN. On Wednesday, June 17, 1936, at Walter Reed Hospital, LOUIS SHERMAN KATES, beloved husband of Lillie May Kates and father of Mrs. Evelyn Louise Wilson and Mrs. Mattie Lou Bell. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral services later.

McGOLRICK, EUGENE JOSEPH. On Saturday, June 20, 1936, at his residence, 1432 Clifton st. nw., EUGENE JOSEPH McGOLRICK, the beloved husband of Laura H. McGolrick (nee Schlosser) and father of Joseph E. McGolrick and Mrs. Katie Hipkins and Mrs. Tereasa Keys. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MORAN, CLAUDIA M. On Saturday, June 20, 1936, at her residence, 428 Randolph st. nw., CLAUDIA M. MORAN, sister of the late Randolph D. Moran. Notice of funeral later.

MORROW, ELIZABETH A. On Saturday, June 20, 1936, at her residence, 125 Tennessee ave. ne., ELIZABETH A. MORROW, beloved daughter of the late James Morrow and the late Janet Morrow and cousin of Mattie Morrow. Remains resting at Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st. Notice of funeral later.

PURCELL, HARRY GILMOR. On Saturday, June 20, 1936, at his residence, 2210 Washington circle, HARRY GILMOR PURCELL, beloved husband of Clara F. Purcell. Body resting at Joseph Gawler Son's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Notice of services later.

REID, ELSIE J. On Thursday, June 18, 1936, at Roosevelt, Long Island, N. Y., ELSIE J. REID, beloved wife of the late John R. Reid and mother of Robert and Virginia Reid. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHAW, MARGARET. On Thursday, June 18, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, MARGARET SHAW, beloved wife of William H. Shaw and mother of Mrs. Margaret Barnes and Mrs. Christine Walt and grandmother of Margaret Anna Walt. Late residence, 1837 North Capitol st. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VANCE, JENNIE MARIE. On Saturday, June 20, 1936, at the residence of Mrs. Mary Macfarland, 2636 Rhode Island ave. ne., JENNIE MARIE VANCE, beloved daughter of James N. and Pearl D. Vance. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Sailing Tuesday.

Exeter, for Naples.
Habana, for Vigo.
Sandgate Castle, for Cape Town.
Volendam, for Rotterdam.

Reported by Radio.

Pennland, pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Excambion, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday
Lafayette, due pier 57, Thursday.
Rex, due pier 59, Thursday.
Scanyork, due pier D, Jersey City, Friday.
Washington, due pier 60, Friday.
Aquitania, due pier 54, Saturday.
Batory, due Sixth street, Hoboken, Saturday.

Senate Report Urges Shake-up Of Air Bureau

Says Vidal Is 'Amiable' and Martin Lacks Training; Cone Is Approved.

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Air Safety Committee yesterday recommended that Secretary Roper "thoroughly overhaul the Bureau of Air Commerce with a view to improving its administrative officials."

The report, submitted to the Senate by Chairman Copeland (Democrat), New York, said:

"We fear that the Secretary of Commerce undertook the impossible when he sought to have successful operation of the bureau by placing three men with co-ordinate powers in charge of the bureau.

"Certainly there has been a grievous lack of co-operation and in our opinion there are defects so fundamental that they must be remedied before there can be proper administration of this important bureau."

The committee was created to study air conditions after Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, was killed in a plane crash in Missouri May 6, 1935. The report did not discuss that accident.

Concerning Eugene Vidal, the bureau director, the report said:

"He is an amiable gentleman. He has a good background. Our fear is that he is lacking in iron, positiveness, and the determination to keep the employes under his direction functioning according to schedule."

Of Rex Martin, assistant director, the committee said:

"We question the professional equipment and preparation of Mr. Rex Martin. A man of larger experience is needed for this position. He must be chosen, not with reference to his political affiliations, but strictly because of his professional ability, his known success as an administrator, his possession of tact and qualities of leadership.

"These qualities are not combined in Mr. Martin."

Concerning J. Carroll Cone, another assistant director, the report said: "He came through the ordeal without criticism."

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

James J. Loving, C. E., to retirement.

Daniel W. Harmon, M. C., Fort Sam Houston to Fort Leavenworth.

Edgar W. Miller, M. C., Fort Riley to Fort Logan.

Morrison C. Strayer, M. C., Carlisle Barracks to Fort Riley.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Albert P. Clark, M. C., Fort Logan to Fort Sam Houston.

MAJORS.

John W. McCormick, Infantry, Fort Douglas to San Francisco.

Raymond D. Willis, Infantry, Buffalo to Fort McPherson, Ga.

CAPTAINS.

Marion Van Voorst, S. C., Fort Monmouth to Boston.

Herbert G. Messer, S. C., Wright Field, Dayton, to Langley Field.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Walter Krueger, jr., C. E., Fort Belvoir to Potsdam, N. Y.

Navy orders included:

Commander Richard S. Field, to duty at Naval War College, Newport, R. I., in a modification of previous orders.

Ensign George C. Wells, from the U. S. S. Argonne in May, to instruction at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles O. Terrell, Medical Corps, to the Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., instead of the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., as in previous orders.

Capt. Cuthberet J. Cleborne, Supply Corps, continue treatment in the Mare Island (Calif.) Naval Hospital, instead of to Boston Navy Yard as in previous orders.

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LOVELY ROOM, running water; private phone in room; overlooking Dupont Circle; very reasonable. DE. 5308.

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Kensington, Md. Phone KEns. 132.

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RENTED THIS APARTMENT!
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, 2 exceptionally large rooms, kitchenette, bath; NW. section; adults only. NOrth 1966.

RENTED THIS HOUSE!
WESLEY HEIGHTS—Det. beautifully furn. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porches; spacious living rm.; fireplace; large yd., playground; avail. June 15. CL. 9074.

SOLD THIS BUNGALOW!
$350 CASH, $45 MO.—Attractive, small all-brick bungalow; modern; h.-w. h.; lot, 67x200; best Silver Spring neighborhood. Price, $5,150. Owner. SH. 3738.

SOLD THIS HOUSE!
$5,600 508 IRVING ST. N.W.—6-room tapestry brick, 2 inclosed rear porches; h.-w. h., garage. Open. Terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO., ME. 5400.

SOLD THIS BARBER SHOP!
BARBER SHOP—Mr. Barber, here it is! 5-chair shop. Well equip., making money. $850. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. MEt. 8352.

SOLD THIS FURNITURE!
FURNITURE—Living room and bedroom suites, breakfast set; reasonable; excellent condition; piano. 3620 2d pl. nw.

SOLD THIS BUNGALOW!
BUNGALOW
4907 W st. nw. Modern, 5 rooms, bath; finished attic; garage; lot 50x150; $6,500. Open. CL. 1364 or CL. 5003.

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Sen. Fletcher Funeral Today In Jacksonville

Body Will Lie in State at City Hall Until Last Rites at Grave.

The body of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher was en route last night to Jacksonville, Fla., where funeral services will be held today.

The funeral party, which included a group of friends and colleagues and relatives, will arrive at Jacksonville at 7 a. m. today. The body will be taken to City Hall, where it will lie in state until afternoon services at the grave.

Senator Fetcher died Wednesday after serving 27 years at the Capitol.

Mrs. Fletcher and members of the family comprised one group on the train last night.

Five of Senator Fletcher's colleagues—Chavez, of New Mexico; Loftin, of Florida; Smith, of South Carolina; Bulkley, of Ohio, and Townsend, of Delaware—formed a part of the escort.

Three Florida Representatives were in the party, Mark Wilcox, of Palm Beach; Millard Caldwell, of Milton, and J. Hardin Peterson, of Lakeland.

The other two Florida Representatives, W. J. Sears and R. A. Green, already are in Florida.

Services at Jacksonville today will be conducted by the Rev. W. A. Hobson, of St. Petersburg, lifelong friend of the Senator's.

A military guard of honor will accompany the body to the cemetery and fire the final salute.

After Masonic rites, a bugler will sound taps as the body is lowered into the grave.

L. S. Kates to Have Arlington Funeral

Louis Sherman Kates, 65, of 607 I street northwest, died Wednesday at Walter Reed Hospital after an illness of several months.

Mr. Kates had lived in Washington for about 15 years. He was employed by the Union Transport Co.

He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, but moved to Atlanta, Ga., at an early age. He served through the Spanish-American War with the Georgia Light Artillery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillie May Kates; two daughters, Mrs. Edwin L. Wilson and Mrs. Mattie L. Bell, both of this city; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas McCandless and Mrs. W. P. Vaughn, both of Atlanta, Ga.

Burial will take place in Arlington National Cemetery at a date to be announced later.

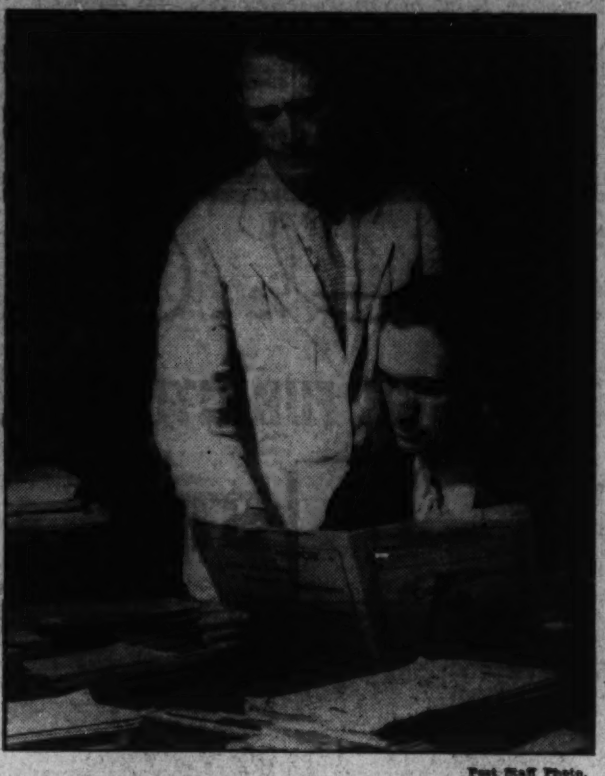
Anti-Cigarette Society To Observe Birthday

The Anti-Cigaret Alliance of the District of Columbia will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary at an informal dinner tomorrow night at Washington Sanitarium, Tacoma Park, Md.

Dr. Daniel H. Kress, who for ten years was president of the A. C. A., will be principal speaker. J. Raymond Schmidt, vice president, will exhibit motion pictures, and the Rev. Charles H. Butler, treasurer of the A. C. A., also will participate.

A motor caravan for the sanitarium grounds will leave the alliance headquarters, 817 Fourteenth street northwest, at 5 p. m.

"A" Volume Finished, "B" Is Next



Post Staff Photo.

With the "A" number in the index catalogue off the presses, Maj. Edgar E. Hume, Army Medical Librarian, and Harmon J. Chamberlain, chief of documents, went to work yesterday on the "B" volume which will appear next year. Here they examine a Polish periodical, one of hundreds of foreign publications which will be catalogued.

New Medical Index a Bargain; Costs $30 and Sells for $2.50

Maj. Hume, Army Librarian, and Dr. Mayer, His Assistant, Describe 'A' Volume, First of Kind Published Since 1918.

The year's biggest bargain, a book that costs the Federal Government $33 to print and bind but which may be had for $2.50, is off the presses and there is rejoicing in Stockholm, Johannesburg, Buenos Aires, New York and all way stations.

Filled with pardonable pride, Maj. Edgar Erskine Hume and Dr. Claudius Frank Mayer yesterday described the first volume of the fourth series of the Index Catalogue of the Army Medical Library.

Maj. Hume is librarian. Dr. Mayer is his principal assistant, who had direct charge in preparation of the bibliographical volume, first to be issued since 1932. Research surgeons, medical librarians and private practitioners the world over will benefit by the book. Since this is the first of a new alphabetically arranged series, the current volume is devoted to "A" subjects exclusively: Appendicitis, anemia, asphyxia, adaptation, etc.

Full-Fledged Citizen.

For Dr. Mayer, a Hungarian-born scholar, who started out to be a priest, yesterday was a red letter day in more ways than one. For the first time he was a full-fledged American citizen, his final naturalization papers having just been granted.

Ordinarily, a volume of the Index Catalogue is published each year by the Army. However, the present 900-page "A" volume is the first to come out since 1932, when the third series was completed. And it is the first "A" book since 1918.

The only phenomenon of its kind in the world, the Index Catalogue is a display window of everything that has been published on any medical subject in any tongue—dentistry, veterinary medicine, public health and child welfare included. As a bibliography for the scholar and scientist, it is indispensable and peerless in its field.

If you wish, for example, to learn what has been written about skull fractures, you simply pick up the latest "F" volume, turn to "Fractures," and there before you are the titles of all books, pamphlets, magazine articles, etc., bearing on the subject. The time span goes back to the previous "F" volume of the Index Catalogue.

The Government Printing Office, which is used to jobs which are big, rush and difficult, readily admits that this doctor's thesaurus is the hardest piece of typography attempted in the United States. Reason, chiefly, is that the copy must be set in some 30 different languages and about the same number of dialects.

For printing and binding alone, the cost of 1,000 copies of the present volume was $33,000. This does not take into consideration the salaries of more than 30 cataloguers, all of them expert linguists, on the library staff who must assimilate incoming books and periodicals.

2,000 Periodicals.

More than 2,000 pamphlets, weeklies and other periodicals are received. These are printed not only in German, French and English, but also in Hebrew, classic Greek and Latin.

"Are your cataloguers ever stumped?" Maj. Hume was asked.

"Sometimes, not very often," he replied. "If that happens, we can usually find someone who will help us out."

When Mustafa Kemal changed the Turkish alphabet it made more work for library assistants. Publications in the modernized version of the language can be handled all right, but it just takes so much longer.

Right now there is no one who can manage Japanese but that country's medical literature is not so frequent, anyway. Russian and all other Slavic languages are in charge of one woman.

Maj. Hume is especially proud of the new volume because it appears in the library's centennial year. The million-item institution had its origin in 1836 when Army Surgeon General Joseph Lovell put aside a collection of books in his office for staff use.

Lack of funds prevented issuance of catalogues in 1933, 1934 and 1935. The present series, however, eventually will get around to covering everything that was passed up during the hiatus.

This will be good news to learned physicians and medical students alike in Evansville, Genoa and Caracas who wish to know the latest in asphyxia, alcoholism, acidosis, alkaloids, anemia, anesthesia, arthritis and so on.

America Lifts Embargoes

Continued from Page 1.

on Italy as the aggressor nation in the conflict, is under way. The League of Nations meeting on June 30 is expected to reach a decision on the troublous question, but in the meanwhile a large section of the British public is bitterly opposing the British government's stand for the lifting of the sanctions.

U. S. to Blame, Says Baldwin.

London, June 20 (AP).—British leaders battled tonight over the question of sanctions as Prime Minister Baldwin took the stump in Scotland to defend his government's action in advocating their removal from Italy.

The government chief declared military strength was needed for collective security and said: "Let advocates of collective security who are unwilling to provide a single volunteer for our forces or a single shell for aircraft think of that.

"If war should come by collective security every nation will be in it up to the neck.

"I believe the horrors of another modern war in Europe might lead to a revolt of the peoples against all leaders. You might find Europe in a state of completely barbarous anarchy end to end.

"Let us not undertake the risks of sanctions and collective security."

Pleading for the support of the government's rearmament program, Baldwin said: "If risks have to be taken, if we ever have to fight again, see that our own people at all events have the best there is to fight with in quality and quantity."

The Government's about face on the question of sanctions drew sharp attacks from various quarters, including the Labor Party, the Liberal Party, and the League of Nations Union.

Before a conservative rally at Wishaw, Scotland, Baldwin explained that an oil embargo against Italy during the Italo-Ethiopian war was impracticable because of the United States' attitude.

He suggested it would be well to get the United States and other nonmembers to join the League of Nations in order to prevent aggressions.

"Form of Humbug."

Baldwin referred to a Socialist charge that sanctions had failed because an oil embargo was not included in the action against Italy and declared:

"The plain reason why an oil sanction was not imposed was that an enormous quantity of oil comes from a country which is not in the League of Nations and which we have no reason to believe would prohibit the export of oil.

"To put on a sanction merely for the sake of saying you have done it is a form of humbug to which I will not lend myself."

The prime minister asserted: "Collective security is incredibly difficult with some nations out of the League. But we shall try to get them back into it.

"If we had Japan, the United States and Germany in the League, collective security could be worked tomorrow."

The Prime Minister said collective security would never work unless the participating nations were prepared to threaten simultaneously with military sanctions.

France Speeds Action.

Paris, June 20 (AP).—France hastened tonight to counter Great Britain's plan to change the League of Nations, fearing it might reduce her to a "state of dependency" in Europe.

A series of "suggestions" were rushed to foreign governments as a prelude to a scheme to strengthen the League—a scheme which the cabinet hoped would protect the French position.

Premier Leon Blum's proposal, it was stated, would retain the present League machinery which links her to her Little Entente and Russian allies. The government feared the British plan, reported as envisaging regional security pacts for western, central and eastern Europe, would force her into isolation.

The French plan would require signatories to the proposed regional alliances to take immediate military action in the event of aggression within their own district.

Sources close to Premier Blum reported the premier had renewed his pressure on Georges Bonnet, minister in many cabinets, to accept the post of ambassador to the United States.

The present Washington ambassador is Andre Lefebvre de Laboulaye.

It also was reported the replacement of three other ambassadors was under consideration. They are Count Charles de Chambrun, at Rome; Charles Alphand, as Moscow, and Jean Herbrette, at Madrid.

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Dr. G. F. Dudley, Noted Pastor, To Resign Post

Rector Since Founding of Church Is National Episcopal Figure.

The Rev. George Fiske Dudley, D. D., prominent Washington clergyman who has been rector of St. Stephen's and Incarnation Episcopal Church since its organization 43 years ago, will announce his retirement from that post today at 11 a. m. services.

The rector plans to leave active service next January 1. He recently notified the parish's vestry of his decision to retire. It is understood he will become rector emeritus of the church.

Dr. Dudley has been a leader in Episcopal affairs of the diocese, as well as in those of his parish. He has been secretary of the Washington Clericus since 1898. He is a member of the Examining Chaplains Board of the diocese and a member of the standing committee, the Ecclesiastical Court and the executive council of the diocese. For several years he has been chairman of the standing committee.

Held National Posts.

In the national councils of the Episcopal Church in this country, Dr. Dudley has held many important posts. He is secretary of the joint commission of the general convention on closer union with Presbyterians, Methodists and Lutherans. He has been a deputy from this diocese to the general conventions of 1925, 1928, 1931 and 1934. He is a member of the Order of the Sangreal.

He was ordained a priest in 1893 and became an assistant at St. Andrew's Parish in Washington. The same year he went as rector to St. Stephen's Church, now St. Stephen's and Incarnation Church.

When he took charge of the church as its first regular rector, the parish had 45 communicants and 25 children in the Sunday School. Today, as a result of his leadership there is a communicant list of 1,000 persons with 500 children in the Sunday School.

Attended Oxford.

Dr. Dudley was born September 25, 1867, in Centerville, Ind. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Kenyon College in 1888, and attended Oxford University in England from 1891 to 1893. Before going to England he had been ordained a deacon by the late Bishop Paret, of the Diocese of Maryland. The same bishop ordained him a priest upon his return to the United States in 1893.

He married Miss Mary Garnett Mitchell, of Washington, April 4, 1894. They have one son.

For the greater part of Dr. Dudley's rectorship St. Stephen's Church was located on Fourteenth street northwest near Park road. A few years ago a larger edifice was built for the parish on Sixteenth street northwest. The rector celebrated his forty-third anniversary as the parish's leader on June 5.

Pastor Resigns

THE REV. GEORGE FISKE DUDLEY, D. D.

Georgetown Plans Business Division

A new undergraduate division of business and public administration will be inaugurated by Georgetown University next September, it was announced by college officials yesterday.

The new school will function as a separate unit of the university's school of foreign affairs.

A constant study of the increasingly important relations between business and government will be a feature of the new school, university officials said. Research projects will utilize economic, social and governmental data which now is gathered in Washington.

The school is intended primarily for mature students, Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of the foreign service school, said. A mimimum age requirement of 20 years will be enforced with the requisite of two years college work.

In European countries and in the United States a careful survey was made of facilities and practices before the school was formed.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

Sunday School Leaders Confer At Westminster

175 From District Meet; White, Jope and Mrs. Weston Speakers.

By the Associated Press.

Westminster, Md., June 20.—The technical details of Sunday school work were discussed here today by members of the Sunday School Association of the District of Columbia.

About 175 delegates are attending simultaneous meetings of the administrative officers and teachers and the young people's conference.

The Rev. W. White, of the Rhode Island Methodist Protestant Church, spoke to the officers and teachers on the administrative problems of Sunday schools.

"Young people's intermediate and senior work" was discussed by the Rev. Clifford H. Jope of the Ninth Street Christian Church. Mrs. Hugh Allen Weston, of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, talked on work among the juniors, primary students, and beginners.

The delegates to the young people's conference were engaged during the day in group discussions. Leaders of these included:

Leslie L. Bowers, jr., the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, the Rev. Milton B. Crist, the Rev. Harold E. Cromer, the Rev. Phillip G. Murray, the Rev. Harry Porter, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. John A. Patterson, jr.

Joint sessions of the groups were held in the afternoon and night. The night meeting was marked by a pageant. Further joint sessions will be held tomorrow.

Mrs. E. M. Buell, 90, Is Dead at Herndon

Mrs. Ellen Mather Buell, 90, the oldest resident of Herndon, Va., died yesterday at her home. She was born in Ellington, Conn. Following her marriage she moved to Ohio and then to Herndon, where her husband became one of the pioneer real estate dealers of northern Virginia. She had resided in Herndon for 50 years and had been active in civic work and the Herndon Congregational Church.

She is survived by three sons, Arthur H. Buell and George F. Buell, both of Herndon, and Thomas R. Buell, of Tulsa, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. James Cockerille, of Herndon, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Herndon Congregational Church, with the Rev. George Gee, officiating. Following cremation, the ashes will be placed in Chestnut Grove Cemetery.

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Inspect this school's splendid plant, in which all living quarters and school activities, including tiled swimming pool, are in one fireproof building.

Twenty-two acres of campus give opportunity for all outdoor sports. Every boy takes part in some sport every day. Eighteen-piece band and many other features make this school attractive to boys and parents. Boys are taught to study by careful guidance of men teachers and prepared for college or business.

The Principal or a member of the faculty will be glad to show the school to interested persons. Catalog and folders sent on request.

Address: Col. John C. Boggs, Principal,
Front Royal, Va.

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A PUBLIC SERVICE WORTHY OF WASHINGTON

Citizens' Group Will Be Guest At July 4 Fete

Senators, Federal, District Officials Included on Committee.

Washington's Fourth of July celebration on the Monument Grounds will be viewed by a sponsors' committee of prominent citizens, who have accepted invitations as honor guests.

Senators, Federal and District officials and others are on the committee. Included are Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York; Senator William H. King, of Utah; Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; District Commissioner George E. Allen, Commissioner Daniel I. Sultan, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools; Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service; Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks; Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross; C. C. Glover, jr., of the Riggs National Bank; Marvin H. McIntyre, assistant secretary to President Roosevelt; Lowell Mellett, editor of the Washington Daily News; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post; Arthur Newmyer, publisher of the Washington Times; Newbold Noyes, associate editor, the Washington Star; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher, the Washington Herald; Brig. Gen. C. D. Roberts.

The advisory committee for the celebration as announced yesterday includes: Robert J. Cottrell, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Harry H. R. Relwig, Sibyll Baker, A. C. Case, E. F. Colladay, John B. Colpoys, Augustus Gumpert, Fred E. Hand, Thomas P. Littlepage, E. J. Murphy, George W. Offutt, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Col Charles L. Stengle, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Lewis R. Barrett.

On the publicity committee are Curtis Hodges, chairman; Bess Davis Schreiner, vice chairman; Joseph D. Kaufman, Oliver Owen Kuhn, Ralph Palmer, Michael W. Flynn, John Lambert, Richard Ham, L. H. Bowman K. H. Berkeley and William B. Dolph.

The night exercises at the Monument will be featured by an address by Senator George Radcliffe, of Maryland.

3d Packer Seeks Processing Refund

Chicago, June 20 (AP).—Armour & Co., one of the "Big Four" of Chicago meat packers, filed a claim today for return of more than $40,000,000 paid as processing taxes. The action brought to $86,000,000 the known sum asked by packers here within the last two days.

The Armous claim was filed with the collector of internal revenue, as was that of Swift & Co. yesterday for approximately $35,000,000. Earlier yesterday the Cudahy Packing Co. had brought action in Federal District Court seeking return of $11,903,983.

Wilson & Co., the other member of the "Big Four," declined to say whether it had taken action, but a source close to the industry said today "other (than Swift, Armour and Cudahy) big firms filed claims yesterday."

As a result, the informant said, a claim believed to have been filed, but not announced, would make the total exceed $100,000,000.

C. J. Faulkner, general counsel for Armour & Co., said its claim was based on the Supreme Court's invalidation of the AAA, in which it called the processing taxes "invalid exactions."

King May Visit At Actress' Villa

Cannes, France, June 20 (AP).—Life perked up all along the Riviera tonight on the strength of reports King Edward, of England, was coming late next month to spend his summer holidays at Maxine Elliott's villa l'Horizon.

The actress remarked: "Of course, it is impossible for me to say anything. The fact that Maj. John Aird, equerry to the King, was here three weeks ago should not lead one to suppose His Majesty is coming."

Society sources said Lord Cholmondeley, one of the King's chamberlains, would occupy the nearby villa of le Roc. (London sources said the King had taken "a villa" at Cannes.)

It was reported the King would arrive aboard his yacht, the Victoria Albert, after attending the unveiling of the Canadian memorial at Vimy Ridge, July 26.

Many Americans, including Lady Mendl and Mrs. James Corrigan, were reported taking villas for August, anticipating a social whirl during the King's stay.

$4,500,000 Crown Arrives in Chicago

Chicago, June 20 (AP).—The crown of the Andes, a 300-year-old mass of Inca gold and emeralds, arrived today and was locked in a hotel vault.

With it came Warren Piper, Chicago jeweler, who told a story of a 21-year campaign to possess the crown, which he said was valued at $4,500,000.

Piper said the fate of the crown had not yet been determined. The original intention of the syndicate for which he purchased it was to break it up and market the jewels individually, he said, but because it is too beautiful to be destroyed he hopes to influence the syndicate to hold it intact and exhibit it for the benefit of charities.

Joliot-Curie Experiment Cause of Blast in Paris

Paris, June 20 (AP).—The Joliet-Curie Laboratories were damaged slightly today by an explosion during an experiment with liquid air.

No one was hurt, but the blast was heard for blocks around and its force threw a tall column of smoke into the air.

M. and Mme. Joliot-Curie were conducting the experiment with laboratory assistants. Mme. Joliot-Curie, daughter of the discoverers of radium, recently was made undersecretary of state for scientific research in the government.

Flock Bids Pastor 'Bon Voyage'

S. S. STAVENGERFJORD

Post Staff Photo.

The Rev. Rufus D. Bowman and Mrs. Bowman yesterday were given a farewell party by the Church of the United Brethren, of which he is pastor. They stand by a model of the boat on which they will sail Tuesday to attend the International Sunday School Convention on Oslo. The model was made by a member of the church.

Ickes Dedicates Harlem Project

New York, June 20 (AP).—A $4,700,000 PWA low-rent housing project for colored people was dedicated by Secretary Harold L. Ickes today as "a symbol of an attainable and more humane future."

Saying that Harlem River houses (on which construction started today) and other PWA slum-clearance developments over the country would accommodate 25,000 families, Ickes urged the enactment of the Wagner housing bill as "one of the finest pieces of social legislation."

"The bill, in principle," he said, "provides for an expanded program of the type of housing which we dedicate today.

"It opens the door of opportunity to those millions of Americans who have been forced by circumstances beyond their control to live in firetraps and unhealthy rookeries."

Ickes asserted that one-third of American families lacked decent homes.

Stalin Takes Part In Gorky's Rites

Moscow, June 20 (AP).—Dictator Joseph Stalin placed the ashes of Maxim Gorky, Soviet Russia's celebrated author, in the Kremlin late today while massed bands played the "Internationale."

Crowds, jammed into Red Square for the solemn funeral ceremony, held aloft draped flags and pictures of the writer, who died of pneumonia Thursday.

Speakers lauded Gorky as one of the foremost figures of the Russian revolution.

Stalin and other members of the government were pallbearers. They carried the funeral urn through the square and placed it upon a catafalque erected before the tomb of Lenin.

Vyacheslaff M. Molotoff, president of the council of people's commissars, called Gorky's death "the greatest loss for us and for humanity since the death of Lenin."

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Bustle
4 Type unit
6 Whether
8 Record
11 Fruit
13 Ill-will
15 To give out
16 Toy
18 Formerly
19 Pronoun
28 Cavity
22 Old form of "you"
23 Within
24 Worships
26 Slang: to cheat
28 Comfort
30 One of two
32 Extent in time
33 Collection of animals
34 Two-footed creatures
37 Pliable
40 Type unit
41 Traders
43 Pronoun
44 Above
46 Verse
47 Form of "ad"
48 Tune
50 To cool
51 Flower
53 Renter
55 Gully
57 Girl's name
58 That man
59 Comparative suffix
60 Study

DOWN.

1 Eroded
2 Mask
3 To ignore
4 French for and
5 Inspiration
6 Not clear
7 Musical note
8 Small
9 To agree
10 Insect
12 By
14 Behold
17 Pronoun
20 Withdraws
21 Capture
23 Exists
24 Stormed
25 Parts of organ
27 Conjunction
29 To drink
31 Colloquial: dance
34 To exist
35 Habituates
36 Irony
37 Austere
38 Wolf-like
39 Plural ending
42 Resinous substance
45 Italian city
47 Dry
48 Armpit
49 Because
51 Four
52 Japanese monetary unity
54 Exclamation
56 Symbol for argen

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

```
AREA■SHAW■CAT
FIRM■TARO■ONO
TOMBOY■DOMINO
■■ILL■COLONEL
LANE■AAR■TE■■
ORE■SIR■TODAY
AN■MALABAR■TO
DEPOT■MUG■COR
■■OR■BEG■FAME
PALATAL■MOM■■
EDILES■SECEDE
EAT■DINE■URAL
LYE■SNOW■SAND
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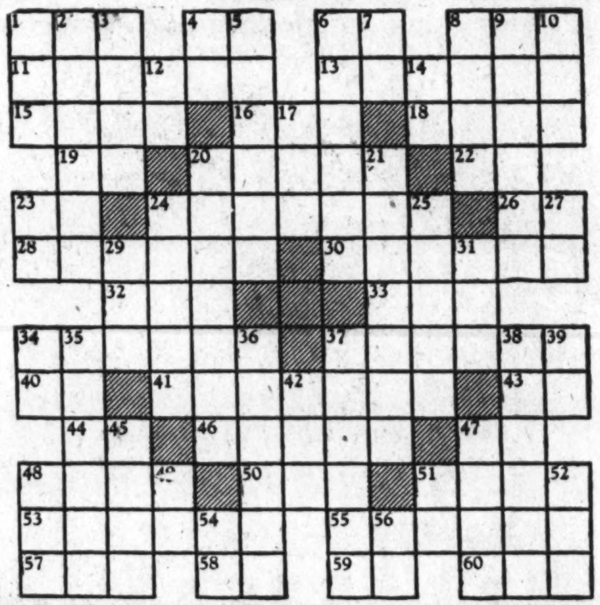

Dill's Wife Denies Divorce Charges

Spokane, Wash., June 20 (AP).—The divorce complaint of former Senator C. C. Dill was contested today in an answer served on his attorneys by Rosalie Jones Dill, one-time suffragist leader.

She denied Dill's charges of cruelty, and said she did not want a divorce, but in the event one was granted she petitioned for the return of $40,000, which she said was advanced to the former Senator. Dill now is an attorney in Washington.

The case is set for hearing June 25.

To his charge that she buried garbage and dead dogs in the backyard, Mrs. Dill replied that she buried two puppies in the yard for sentimental reasons and buried garbage in the garden only for fertilizing purposes.

Bandits Bind 7 Persons, Seize $25,000 Jewelry

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 20 (AP).—Four men, with drawn revolvers, held up a diamond-setting establishment in the Williamsburg section today, bound seven persons with rope and escaped with jewelry valued at $25,000.

The quartet escaped in a automobile, piloted by a fifth man.

The four men entered the store of Newman, Jacobs & Levison, on Graham avenue, near Broadway, shortly after the employes arrived for work. They herded the three proprietors, three employes and a customer into a rear room and tied them up.

As one robber stood guard, the others cleaned the racks of uncut diamonds and jewelry.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

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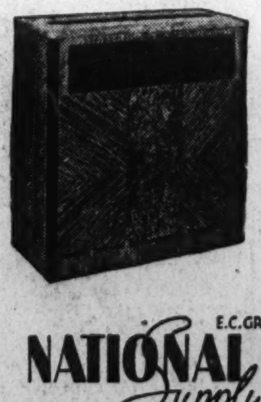

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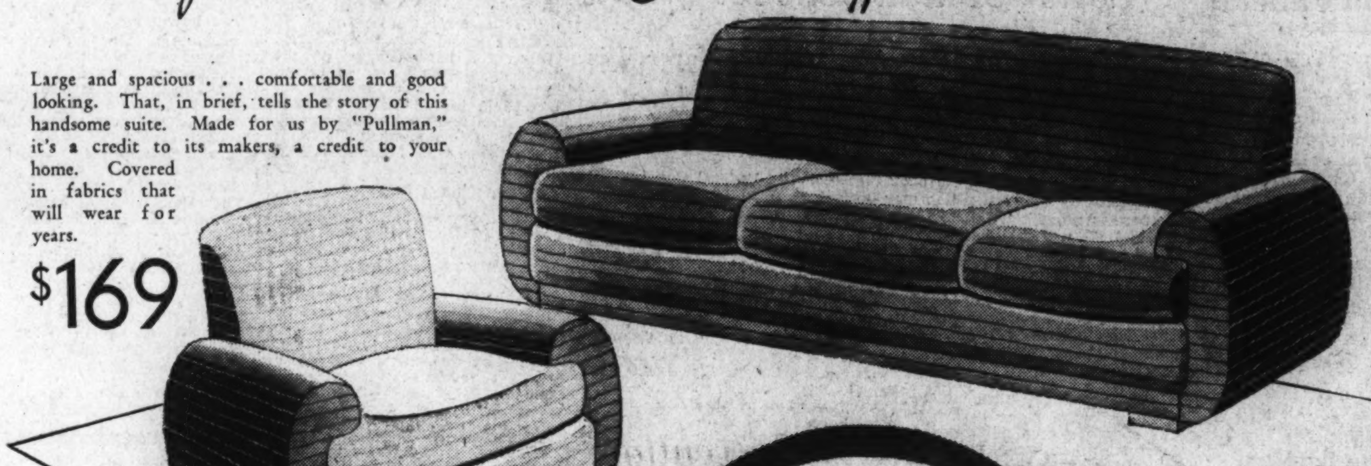
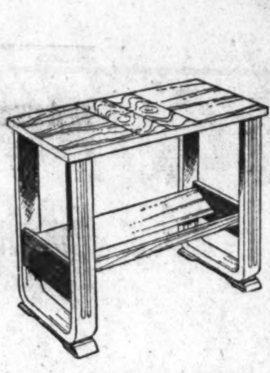


Open a J. L. Budget Account



This modern book rack end table is specially priced during this sale and will make a perfect gift to newlyweds or a welcome adjunct to your own home.
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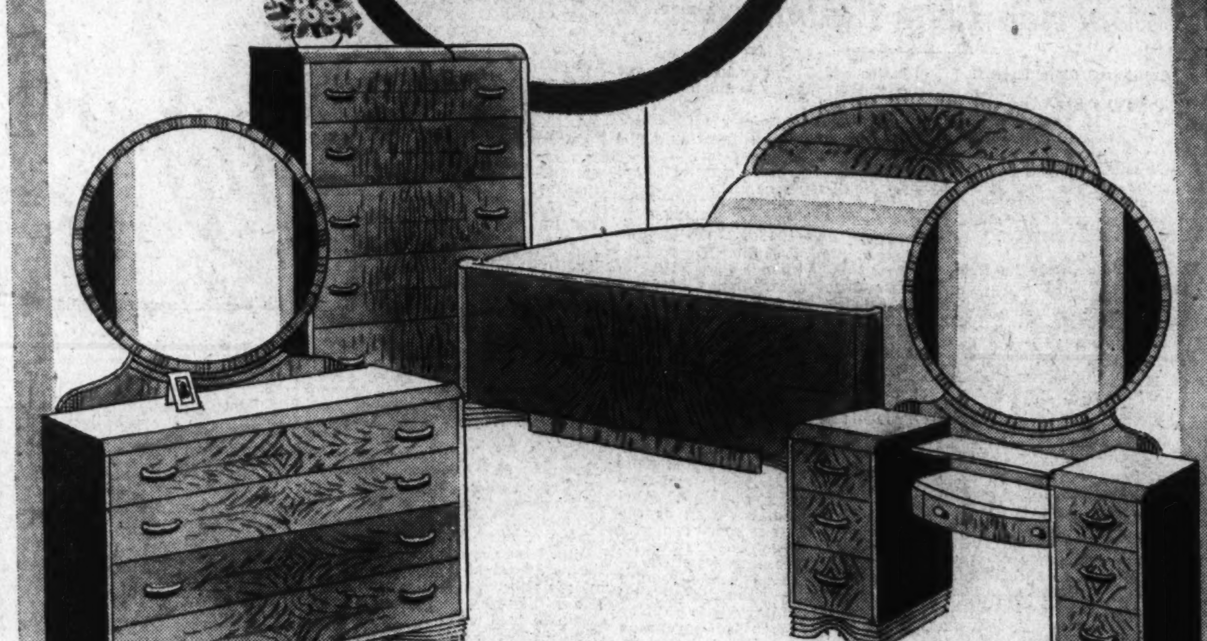

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The Washington Post

• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1936

Majority of U. S. Voters Call Themselves Conservatives in Poll

Only 47% Would Join Liberal Party Today

Suggestion for New Conservative-Liberal Alignment Is Thumbed Down by 70% of the People as Unsuited to U. S. A.

By George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 20.—The big question facing Democrats in their convention in Philadelphia this week is: "How conservative should the Democratic platform be?"

The problem which confronted Republicans in their convention in Cleveland last fortnight was: "How liberal must the Republican platform be?"

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

Such questions inevitably arise from the fact that both parties contain within themselves conflicting elements, conservative and liberal, each putting forward their principles and demanding concessions.

At Cleveland the so-called Eastern conservatives, who fought for a hard money plank in the Republican platform, were at odds with Western Progressives led by Senator Borah. In the Democratic Party, Anti-New Deal Democrats disagree with New Deal Democrats over the progressive tendencies of the Roosevelt Administration. Because such intra-party conflicts sometimes blur the line of distinction between the major parties, some observers have advocated breaking asunder the present party lines and reconstituting them under two new labels—Conservative and Liberal.

If this were done, how would the country divide? Does the American voter consider himself predominantly conservative or predominantly liberal at this time?

On a basis of a Nation-wide poll of thousands of voters, representing a complete cross-section of the voting population, the answer can be stated in one sentence:

The majority of voters regard themselves as conservative.

The question used on the ballots was: "If there were only two political parties in this country—Conservative and Liberal—which would you join?"

"Conservative," replied 53% of the voters.

"Liberal," said the other 47%.

The poll was conducted by the Institute of Public Upinion, the organization which six months ago forecast the tide of Republican sentiment that led to Landon's nomination, and which has accurately predicted the trend of opinion in every other instance in which the public has had a chance to vote on an issue or a candidate and in which a comparison is possible.

Party Lines Cut.

The division into Conservative and Liberal cuts across party lines—an exceedingly important point in the light of the coming campaign.

Nearly 40% of the members of the present Democratic Party, which is often called the "liberal" party, classify themselves as conservatives. In the Republican Party, on the other hand, 20%, or one-fifth, call themselves liberals, according to the poll results.

A summary of the major party vote in the poll follows:

REPUBLICANS	
Percentage Listing Themselves as Conservative	**80%**
Percentage Listing Themselves as Liberal	**20%**
	100%
DEMOCRATS	
Percentage Listing Themselves as Conservative	**37%**
Percentage Listing Themselves as Liberal	**63%**
	100%

The above table shows, briefly, that there are more conservatives in the Democratic Party today than there are liberals in the Republican Party.

Of course, no one knows precisely what a voter has in mind when he says "I am a liberal' or "I am a conservative." It is probable that the program of action which a Maine Republican is thinking of when he votes "liberal" in the poll would make a left-wing radical roll in the aisles with mirth, and that the "conservatism" of a Wisconsin Democrat would scare a Wall street banker to death.

But however one may wish to define the terms, it seems clear that the strategy of the Democratic Party must be to hold its present large "liberal" backing while not frightening the smaller "conservative" faction into bolting to the G. O. P. This is a neat problem for the platform makers. It is made a little easier, however, by the fact that the Democrats do not have to lure voters away from the Republican Party. The Democrats are already leading, at least so far as the last Presidential poll taken by the Institute, before Landon's nomination, showed.

The Vote by Sections.

Today's poll shows three sections of the country voting conservative, three liberal, and one section, the East Central States, evenly divided. The highest conservative vote was in the Middle Atlantic States, which include New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia. The highest liberal vote in the poll was in the Mountain States, historic cradle of such unorthodox movements as free silver, bimetallism and inflation.

A summary of the sectional vote follows:

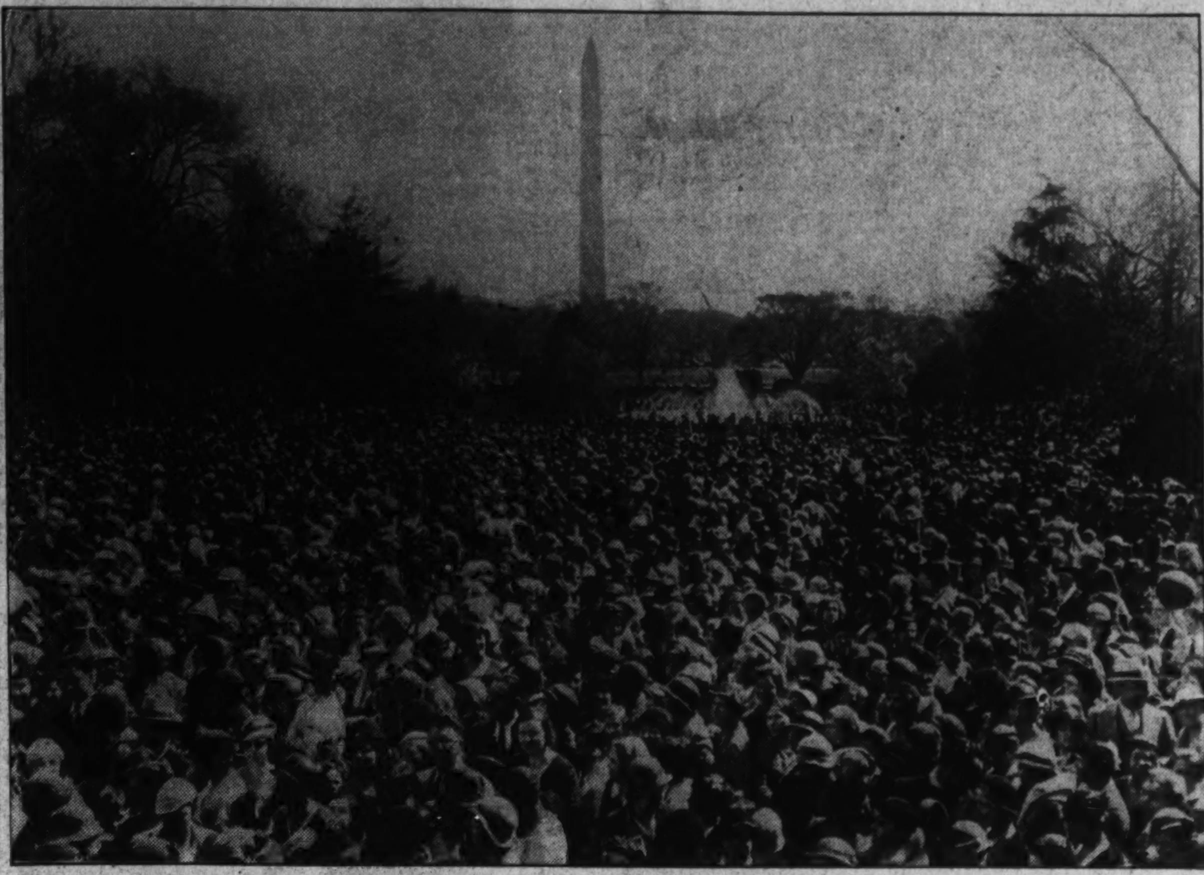
	Voters Classifying Themselves As:	
	CONSERVATIVE	*LIBERAL*
New England	56%	44%
Middle Atlantic States	60	40
East Central States	50	50
West Central States	56	44
South	49	51
Mountain States	44	56
Pacific Coast States	48	52

The East Central States, where the vote was 50-50, are Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

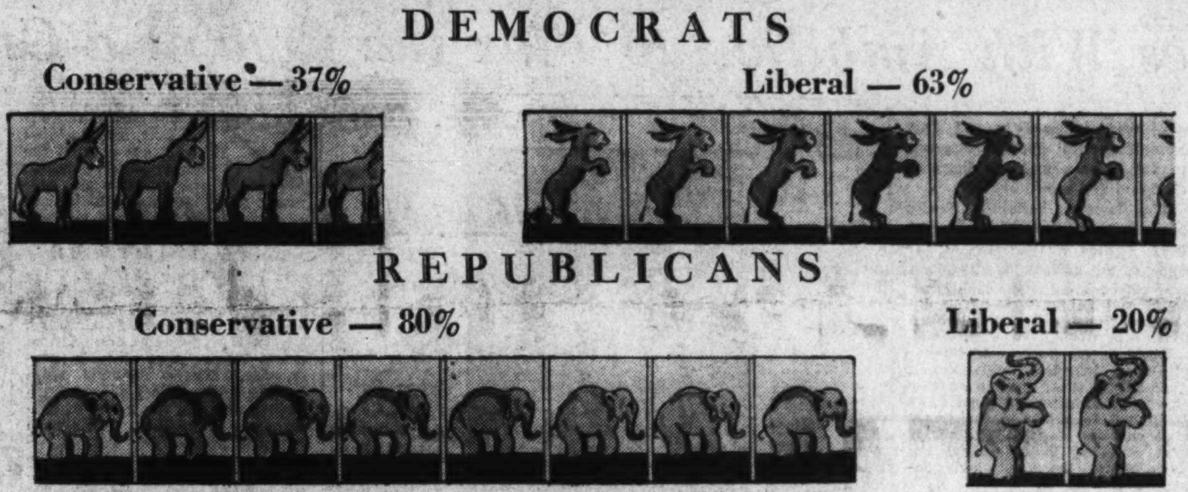
Trend of Conservatism Shown.

Under the title "America Is Conservative," Mr. Frank Kent wrote an article in the *American Mercury* last October in which he declared that the Nation becomes liberal, and votes for reform, only when it is badly scared, as it was in 1932-33, and that when things get better it inevitably drifts back to conservatism. Mr. Kent's thesis is borne out by today's poll, and also by the results of various earlier polls taken by the Institute which show the trend toward a conservative way of thinking. These polls have indicated the following:

By last October a majority of voters had become convinced that Government spending for relief and recovery was "too great," although two years before the majority had felt that it was "too little," or "about right." At first voters were in favor of the NRA, but by the time the Supreme Court killed the codes in May, 1935, sentiment had swung the other way. Early this year the public took the "conservative" position that a Constitutional amendment giving Congress power to regulate industry or farming was unwise.



If all the eligible voters in the United States were assembled in Washington and asked to classify themselves as conservatives or liberals, the conservatives would outnumber the liberals in the ratio of 53 to 47, as shown above. Interpreted in terms of actual voters this means that approximately 21,200,000 call themselves conservatives, to 18,800,000 who call themselves liberals.



QUESTION 1

If there were only two political parties in this country—Conservative and Liberal—which would you join?

☐ Conservative ☐ Liberal

Vote by States

Conservative (27)	*Voters Classifying Themselves As*	
	CONSERVATIVE	*LIBERAL*
Maryland	76%	24%
Iowa	66	34
Massachusetts	65	35
South Dakota	64	36
Missouri	63	37
Pennsylvania	62	38
Vermont	61	39
West Virginia	61	39
Nebraska	60	40
Nevada	60	40
New Jersey	59	41
New York	58	42
Louisiana	58	42
Maine	56	44
Indiana	56	44
New Mexico	56	44
North Carolina	55	45
Connecticut	54	46
Illinois	54	46
Michigan	53	47
Kansas	53	47
Oregon	52	48
Wisconsin	51	49
Georgia	51	49
Oklahoma	51	49
Tennessee	51	49
Texas	51	49

Evenly Divided (3)	*Voters Classifying Themselves As*	
	CONSERVATIVE	*LIBERAL*
Wyoming	50%	50%
Washington	50	50
Alabama	50	50

Liberal (18)	*Voters Classifying Themselves As*	
	CONSERVATIVE	*LIBERAL*
Rhode Island	48%	52%
California	47	53
South Carolina	47	53
North Dakota	47	53
Kentucky	46	54
Idaho	45	55
Minnesota	45	55
Arkansas	45	55
New Hampshire	44	56
Florida	43	57
Montana	43	57
Virginia	42	58
Mississippi	42	58
Ohio	41	59
Colorado	36	64
Utah	33	67
Delaware	29	71
Arizona	17	83

Groups	*Voters Classifying Themselves As*	
	CONSERVATIVE	*LIBERAL*
Women	48%	52%
Reliefers	31	69
Young Persons	34	66
Farmers	51	49

Parties	*Voters Classifying Themselves As*	
	CONSERVATIVE	*LIBERAL*
Small Towns	52%	48%
Ten Biggest Cities	45	55

QUESTION 2

Do you think the time has come to give up our present political parties and have two new ones: one for Conservatives and one for Liberals?

☐ Yes ☐ No

	Yes	No
Nation	**30%**	**70%**

Vote by States

	Yes	*No*
Pennsylvania	42%	58%
Minnesota	41	59
Idaho	39	61
Delaware	39	61
Montana	38	62
Washington	38	62
Oregon	37	63
Vermont	36	64
Massachusetts	36	64
New Mexico	35	65
California	35	65
Connecticut	34	66
Wisconsin	34	66
South Dakota	34	66
Kansas	34	66
Missouri	33	67
Arizona	33	67
Colorado	33	67
Utah	33	67
Maine	32	68
Illinois	32	68
Rhode Island	31	69
New York	31	69
Oklahoma	31	69
Nevada	31	69
Michigan	30	70
Nebraska	30	70
Tennessee	30	70
New Jersey	29	71
West Virginia	29	71
Iowa	29	71
Wyoming	28	72
Ohio	27	73
North Dakota	27	73
North Carolina	26	74
Virginia	26	74
Texas	26	74
New Hampshire	25	75
Indiana	25	75
South Carolina	25	75
Georgia	25	75
Louisiana	25	75
Florida	22	78
Maryland	21	79
Arkansas	21	79
Alabama	20	80
Mississippi	20	80
Kentucky	19	81

Parties

	Yes	*No*
Republicans	27%	73%
Democrats	28	72

Groups

	Yes	*No*
Women	27%	73%
Farmers	29	71
Reliefers	30	70
Young Persons	34	66
College Students	43	57

Right and Left Party Idea Is Not Popular

G. O. P. Members Are Mainly in the Ranks of the Conservatives, But the Vote Cuts the Regular Party Lines.

New York, June 20.—Has the time come to give up our present political parties and have two new ones—Conservative and Liberal?

Certain outstanding editors, both conservative and liberal, have recently been saying "yes." Socialists have always said "yes."

But people as a whole say "no."

When this proposition was submitted to them by the Institute of Public Opinion in a Nation-wide poll, they voted as follows:

"No," said seven out of every ten, or 70 per cent.

"Yes," said three out of ten, or 30 per cent.

Yet in many respects a division between Conservatives and Liberals was found by the Institute of Public Opinion to be more fundamental at the present time than that between Republicans and Democrats. In another poll question, asking voters to name which party they would join if there were only two, Conservative and Liberal, it was revealed that nearly 40 per cent of the members of the present Democratic Party call themselves conservative, while about one-fifth of Republicans look upon themselves as liberals.

Recognizing these intra-party divisions, the New York World-Telegram said editorially a few weeks ago: "We are getting closer to the day when, we believe, the country will find it normal and necessary to divide politically into Conservatives and Progressives. That cleavage is logical."

George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, has advocated that the Republicans should stick by their old guns, give up any idea of imitating the New Deal, and let the Nation make an honest choice between a conservative Republican and a progressive Democratic program.

Similarly, the New York Post has pointed out: "More than ever it is apparent that the country is dividing into two camps. In the one camp are the advocates of the New Deal, of government of, by and for the many, of a democracy that will think in economic as well as political terms. In the other camp are the Old Guardists of both parties, the beneficiaries of special interests . . . In this realignment the old party names, Republican and Democratic, have largely lost their meaning."

In today's poll, however, the only groups in favor of setting up new Liberal and Conservative parties are Socialists and persons who favor various third party movements such as Coughlinism, Townsendism, Share-the-Wealth, etc. The Socialist vote favoring new parties is 7 per cent, while that for the other group is 78 per cent.

All sections of the country are opposed to forming two new parties. The section with the highest "no" vote is the South. The section most in favor of new parties is the Pacific Coast.

The vote by sections follows:

	Form Conservative-Liberal Parties?	
	Yes.	No.
New England	34%	66%
Middle Atlantic	32	68
East Central	29	71
West Central	33	67
South	25	75
Mountain States	34	66
Pacific Coast	36	64

Voters Explain What Formed Their Opinions

The bald-headed Kansan pulled out his corncob pipe and tamped it full of soggy, rough-cut tobacco.

"Got a match?" he said to a young man beside him, a Wichita interviewer of the Institute of Public Opinion.

The match spluttered in the old man's face, filling his nose with sulphur fumes. He sneezed.

"Young man," he said, "You want to know what I'd do if there were only two parties, Conservative and Liberal? I'd join the Conservatives."

"Why?"

"Well, did you ever watch a prairie dog? He always sticks his head out and sizes things up before he rushes into anything. That's what a Conservative tries to do."

This Kansas voter's comment was typical of thousands received from voters classifying themselves as Conservatives in today's poll. The language differs, but the central and most typical thesis is the same—that the conservative way is the wise way. "Liberals are dangerous," these voters say. "They act first and do their thinking later on."

Some other comments, listed in the order in which they are typical of the majority vote, are as follows:

1. **"Liberals are just a step away from Socialism and Communism."**
2. **"Government is a business, and all business is run on a conservative basis."**
3. **"Conservative Republicans built up this country."**
4. **"Old ways are the best. Let parties adopt only proved policies."**

But a WPA worker interviewed in Kansas City, Mo., has quite a different idea about "proved policies." He would join a liberal party, and his reason is:

"Conservative means grab all you can and hold on to it. A poor guy can't make it."

Another, more temperate liberal says:

"We have to be continually making changes. We must not keep what is, merely because it is."

One main theme run persistently through the comments of those who would join a liberal party. They believe that it would be the party of the common people, while the conservatives would be made up of "big business," "vested interests," "plutocrats," etc. "A liberal party does more for the common man," is a constant refrain.

Minor themes running through the comments are as follows:

1. **"In emergencies Liberals plan for the future, while Conservatives look back at the past."**
2. **"I'm a young person, and we're just naturally liberal."**
3. **"Look where the Conservative Republicans landed us in 1932!"**
4. **"The Liberals get more money into circulation."**

Midwest 'Hell-Raisers' Vote Conservative Today

New York, June 20.—Easterners generally think of Midwest farmers as hell-raisers, who enforce their demands through organized movements like milk strikes, prevent mortgage foreclosures by hurling sticks and stones at the sheriff, and follow the lead of such orators as the late Milo Reno and William Jennings Bryan.

But in the poll reported today a majority of farmers in the Middle Western States call themselves conservatives in politics, at least at the present time.

When asked in the poll which party they would join if there were only two—Conservative and Liberal—the farmers replied as follows:

54% would join the Conservative Party.

46% would join the Liberals.

Graphically the vote is shown below, each unit representing 10 per cent of the total Mid West farm vote:

CONSERVATIVE—54%.

LIBERAL—46%.

The States included in the Midwest area are: Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, North Dakota and South Dakota.

One interesting conclusion that may be drawn from this vote is that a Farmer-Labor Party would probably make little headway in politics today. Such movements are generally based on liberal, if not radical, programs. But since a majority of farmers in the Nation's bread basket now look upon themselves as conservatives, they would presumably be slow to throw in their lot with a new Farmer-Labor coalition.

The combined vote of farmers in all sections in the poll today is less conservative than that of Midwest farmers alone, but it is still not out-and-out liberal. Fifty-one per cent of all farmers said they would joi na Conservative Party, whereas 49 per cent would go to a Liberal Party.

* * *

Today's poll bears out the truism that the older a man gets, the more conservative he is. Among young people between the age of 20 and 24, only 34 per cent said they would join a Conservative Party if it were formed today. The percentage jumps to 49 per cent for those 34 and under, 55 per cent for those between 35 and 54, and nearly 60 per cent for those over 59 years old.

War Is the Path to Progress, Declares Italy's Marshal Badoglio

Mussolini's Former Foe Now Rivals Him

His Popularity Among the Italians Is Second Only to That of Il Duce, Who Has Fostered the Dream of a Great Empire.

CARL RIBLET.

Any statement by Italy's Marshal Pietro Badoglio, new duke of Addis Ababa and commander in chief of all armed Black Shirts, has peculiar significance. Originally an anti-Fascist and as such a political foe of Premier Mussolini, Badoglio now holds a favored position as a member of the clique which rules Italy. Only through his record for honesty and loyalty was he able to attain to these new heights. On this page is presented a statement by the conqueror of Ethiopia; the opinion of a warrior chief of the new Italy on his nation's internal and world problems. It is interpreted by Carl Riblet, Washington Post staff writer, who, as a member of the North American staff of Agence Havas (French news agency), handled stories from Rome and Asmara, Eritrea, on the critical situation immediately preceding and following Badoglio's appointment as commander in chief of Italy's East African forces.

By Carl Riblet.

The imperial progress of a united Italy, under the flaming guidance of Premier Benito Mussolini, marches a step ahead of a Europe embroiled in a dangerous political and economic strife with supreme indifference to the welfare of the rest of the world's 2,200,000,000 peoples.

In Central Europe Il Duce's mailed fist is felt by the Little Entente — Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia—with the growing threat of restoration to the Hapsburg throne of Archduke Otto, who has seen little of his native land during most of his life's span.

Austria steps quickly in any direction under the prod of the Italian dictator's greed for imperial powers and Germany's Adolph Hitler, one-time apt pupil of Mussolini, considers without comment Italy's threat of an Italo-German alliance in the event of Italian withdrawal from the League of Nations.

In capitals of other nations bankers ponder the advisability of unscrewing money coffers ostensibly to finance Italy's development of conquered Ethiopia now that Great Britain's Anthony Eden has decided the British must take the lead in advocating abolition of sanctions against Italy imposed following the outbreak of hostilities in East Africa.

As Duke of Addis Ababa, Marshal of Italy, Commander in Chief of all three branches of Italy's armed forces, "cousin of the Emperor" and Marquis of Sabotino, Pietro Badoglio ponders in Rome the turn of events which have brought him from a disfavored position as an ardent anti-Fascist to a position comparable in popularity and world consideration with his boss, Il Duce.

Gen. Emilio de Bono, white-bearded high commissioner of Africa for Italy and as such commander of the slow-moving Italian advance into Ethiopia from Eritrea, suddenly was recalled to Rome last fall. Named to replace this loyal Fascist was Badoglio, hero of the World War and stanch subject of powerless Victor Emmanuel. Mussolini, for a slight moment, must have sorrowed over this appointment, for Badoglio was his political enemy. But ruthless speed was needed in east Africa and Badoglio could crush Haile Selassie's forces in a quick drive to the heart of the Amharic kingdom, Addis Ababa, and thus, bring the Black Shirt troops into the limelight of world regard and secure domestic popularity for the east African campaign.

But Badoglio was not heralded as the savior of the campaign in a premature hullabaloo. Bands and fanfare did not bid him Godspeed and success. He was given passage to Asmara in Eritrea aboard a dinky, smelly and ancient transport converted from a tramp freighter, together with some thousands of laborers whose African task was to build roads, ever penetrating deeper and deeper into Ethiopia.

Mussolini selected Badoglio to "relieve" de Bono because of the anti-Fascist's unsullied record of absolute honesty and loyalty. This, together with his proved ability as a generalissimo and military tactician, practically assured success against the King of Kings.

The world knows well how Badoglio accomplished this task. How he protected the trails back to Italy with dark clouds of Italian air power and slinking denizens of undersea craft submerged in the Mediterranean. He contacted General Rodolpho Graziani and the two Black Shirt forces, one from Eritrea and the other from Italian Somaliland, split Ethiopia asunder and subsequently created the Italian empire.

Badoglio returned to Rome as a hero and conqueror. He settled his political differences with Il Duce and joined the Fascist party and became Number One Man in Italy next to Mussolini.

Badoglio speaks of the destiny of Italy. He says that a nation and its peoples "must face the trials of battle" if they want to combat disintegration. His succeeding statements illuminate the course of Italy's ambitions and more than any other news from Europe during the past few weeks give credence to the predictions of another European conflict.

Mussolini's activities in central Europe, his apparently successful bargaining with England's Anthony Eden for abolition of sanctions, his plans for colonization of Ethiopia all have slightly hidden significances.

Mussolini dissembles and though his dissembling often seems quite obvious, he still has Europe and the Western Hemisphere on political and military tenterhooks, because the only certainty his activities bring is knowledge that he is ever striving for greater power.

At first his objectives in Ethiopia were not completely recognized. His propagandized statements of the need for more territory to relieve an overpopulated country seemed reasonable. But during the latter months of the East African campaign the world learned that Ethiopia offered little to Italy in the way of colonization and that its wealth, if any, was hidden and difficult and expensive to reach. Tales of a country where white man could not pursue a healthy and prosperous life poured into world centers and suddenly the world thought of a likely motive for Italy's armed aggression in Africa.

Premier Benito Mussolini has fostered in the Italian people a determination to recapture the glories of a Roman Empire, and to take their place as a great power. The conquest of Ethiopia was attempted for that purpose. Its accomplishment changes the whole aspect of European affairs.

Victorious General Italy's Newest Idol

He Was Once Hated as an Ardent Anti-Fascist, but His Ruthless Speed in Conquering Ethiopia Changed Public Sentiment.

Mussolini and Italy needed money.

Succeeding decades of internal strife had impoverished the little peninsula. The World War added to this burden and Il Duce's accession to power as dictator did not lift the burden of debt and poverty from its people.

One way to get money is to place security in the hands of bankers in return for loans. Another way is to have a good money-making proposition which needs money for development. Mussolini and Italy had neither. But Ethiopia, conquered and under the Italian flag, offered a fair business proposition to the world money marts. Once obtained, this money need not all be spent in Africa.

There appears little doubt that Italy's ever-reaching attempts to secure power and a place in the world's sun will bring about further armed conflagrations. Mussolini is consolidating his forces at home and abroad and his selection of Badoglio is considered one of his most astute measures for effecting this consolidation.

When the conqueror of Ethiopia, heroic and successful, returned to Italy, thousands of residents of Naples and Rome shouted their admiration and gratitude. Marshal Badoglio, his face tanned to a rich brown by the Ethiopian sun which killed off much of the flower of Italian youth, was moved by the tremendous ovation. He started to reply to the cheers with a military salute, but ended by waving both arms in friendly gestures which had the effect of causing the applause to increase measurably.

Now, no longer was Badoglio merely a necessity to victory and a political foe of Mussolini. Here was the hero and here was a new Fascist; both causes for rejoicing in Italy.

Then, Mussolini permitted Badoglio to make his statement on Italy's destiny and benefits to Italy accrued through the ravages of war. Such a statement from Il Duce would have been even more interesting than Badoglio's. But Badoglio's lends itself to a greater degree of credence; due both to his new position in the Italian scheme and his sound reputation for honesty and singleness of purpose—Italy's integrity.

Known as one of Fascism's most bitter enemies before the Blackshirt regime came to power, Badoglio became one of Mussolini's closest advisers and trusted military aides. While the marshal is faithful to Il Duce, his greatest loyalty always is reserved for the King and the defense of the Crown.

His career contains many accomplishments in fields other than military. He is recognized as an able executive, much better than an average diplomat and a man who succeeds in every undertaking with which he is connected. He is a tall, gray-haired figure of 65. He was born in Grazzano Monferrato, Piedmont.

Badoglio's military career began upon his graduation from the Military Academy at Turin in 1893, with his first taste of African warfare in the Eritrean campaign of 1896, when he was commissioned a lieutenant. In 1910 he fought in Lybia against the Turks and attained the rank of major in the Italian army for his part in the brilliant victory of 1912 against the Lybians at Zanzur.

When the World War turned Europe into an armed cauldron and the Allies outmaneuvered Germany in the bid for Italy's armed partnership, Badoglio was a lieutenant colonel. He, also, may be termed an iron man, for he fought for 42 consecutive months in Italian front line trenches against Austria. On August 6, 1916, he directed the important victory of Sabotino, which brought him recognition from the King, and his assumption of the title of Marquis of Sabotino.

His promotion was rapid and in 1917 he was placed second in command of the Italian army and during the moving weeks immediately preceding the armistice he became commander in chief.

During peace negotiations with Austria, Badoglio made demands which Austrian delegates refused. The man of action turned to his fellow officers:

"In these conditions there is nothing else to be done. Please rush to the telephone and cancel the order to cease hostilities on the front."

The Austrians understood Italian and the probable results of such a command. The agreement immediately was signed.

Shortly before Fascism came to power Badoglio was reported to have told a group of business leaders in Rome:

"Give me a battalion of royal Carabinieri and I will sweep away these Blackshirt upstarts. At the first shot fired, all Fascism will crumble."

Thus he sowed the first seeds of his differences with the Italian Premier who later was to become his sponsor and as such heap upon him the rewards of conquest.

In 1924 and 1925 he was Italy's ambassador to Rio de Janeiro. When recalled by the Blackshirt leader he was made Marshal, highest position in the Italian army. Needing a man who was a fearless leader and honest, Mussolini selected Badoglio in 1929 as Governor of Lybia, where he remained five years.

His achievements there were notable. He immediately united Lybia and Cyrenaica and appointed Gen. Graziani as vice governor. Not long after this Victor Emmanuel, as a symbol of his friendship for Badoglio, made him his cousin by royal decree.

With this imposing record of advance in the face of political opposition, the new Duke of Addis Ababa stands alone among Italy's strong men. Despite opposition and because of his very abilities and accomplishments, Mussolini has brought him to his side in Rome, there to direct the destinies of the Blackshirt military machine.

Italy Flames With Ambition to Play the Role of a Great Power

Peace Is Often Forged by Long Suffering, Says Warrior.

By Pietro Badoglio,
Marshal of Italy.

The destiny of the human race demands that nations evolve toward progress, power, moral and material well-being only by passing through the sorrowful test of war.

This destiny does not always permit the enjoyment of peace simply because the human race wishes peace. On the contrary, peace is very often a boon won only with the greatest difficulty. Each nation, in the course of its existence, must face the trials of battle if it does not want to be torn down or disintegrate.

It is the same with the individual. He does not acquire the moral force necessary to make himself worthy of his name until he has been beaten by the battles of life. Human fiber never asserts itself except by exposure to the test of the elements and the fatigue of hard effort. Strife improves the internal and moral structure of nations in the same way that hammer and fire temper metal.

In 1914, when the World War had broken out, several farsighted minds—which, fortunately for our country, seem to arise in Italy at the most difficult moments of our history—discerned the political horizon in flames, and understood that Italy, too, had to take part in the war. They understood the historical necessity of intervention, and the sterility of internal strife. They realized that Italy was not able to live simply as a spectator whatever will of the opposition might be manifested by the partisans of neutrality, inclined to put only immediate and material interests in the balance and not those of the ideal and moral order.

The flame of action of Benito Mussolini, isolated at the beginning, lighted a true fire in the mind of the nation. It awakened the valorous instincts inherited from past generations. It made the traditions of the Renaissance live again.

Youth, great poets, statesmen—all—with their logic and instinct, gradually learned that to achieve the "New Life," Italy must fight. Italy had to prove to the world that she was capable of fighting and suffering to obtain, at the price of war, the ends which constituted her ideal.

They are the titles of nobility of a nation, the certificates that make it a great power for it is the mere number which renders it such, but more the capacity to desire and to face danger. The King, declaring war, calling his people to arms, placing himself at their head, followed the example of his grandfather, conforming to the military tradition of the House of Savoy which always placed the risks of the nation and those of the crown, on the same level.

The war was to be fought in the name of the principle of liberty, in the name of the rights of the people.

Italian independence had been realized 50 years before, by the unanimous wish of the people. Each region had produced its heroes, but not yet had a great war been carried on by all the Italians united. Italy, at the price of this new test, tried to sanction its moral unity in its own eyes and before the world.

The war, which represented the fusion of all the Italians in a single army, created on one hand the soul of the country and swept out in one movement, in common sacrifice, the last vestiges of regionalism and the new international utopias. It swept out also all the forms of enslavements known abroad in the intellectual, economic and industrial domains. It gave birth to the great military traditions of the new Italy.

Marshall Pietro Badoglio is the man who led the armies of Italy to the conquest of Ethiopia, thereby becoming in the minds of Italians a leader second only to Il Duce himself.

When Gen. Emilio de Bono proved too slow in routing the forces of Abyssinia, Mussolini was forced to turn to this soldier, who had been his enemy and a very strong anti-Fascist.

The new vision of Fascist Italy was born during the war. The tests which Italy had to undergo cannot be compared with those of any other theater of operations. The action unrolled on Alpine crests formerly considered inaccessible. There cannons were hoisted and soldiers fought with frosted arms in the midst of glaciers and avalanches. The Italian outburst against the secular enemy manifested itself in the course of a series of bloody battles spaced with short intervals from each other, without respite, on the flinty slopes of Carso, of Sabotino, on the flanks of the Ortigara, of Grappa, on the plateaus. Our soldiers conquered this rude and ungrateful land meter by meter. They began their attacks more than ten times. In all these gigantic battles, each of which lasted many days, waves of soldiers mounted to the assault, past waves of soldiers already fallen.

The flower of the nation took part in that war—generations with graying hair, young men called before the conscription. Some of them who fought in the first line fallen into the hands of the enemy, mounted the gallows like the martyrs of the Renaissance.

The tenacity of the chiefs, the valor of the soldiers, attested before the world that the secular tradition of Italy was intact in the new generations, and that these were worthy of the great deeds of their fathers. The soldiers of Italy were the authentic descendants of the laborer-soldiers who to Rome gave its empire and to the world gave the ineffaceable imprint of Latin civilization, born of caution, conscience and of discipline.

Vision of a 'New Rome' Was Born During the World War.

Italy had entered the war strong with the irresistible enthusiasm of its people, but poorly provided in equipment and poor in means. The armed forces of Italy overcame these insufficiencies by their sacrifices. The Italian nation revealed itself to the world in a new aspect which raised it in the esteem of the people—in the capacity to organize. During the war Italy was able to establish its power with intelligence, tenacity and energy. She transformed her military organization, re-created her industry. Not only did she reconstruct what had been destroyed, but she multiplied her armaments and her means in such proportions as have never been seen before.

In certain branches of her organization and constructive activity, the Italy which gave rise to so many notables in the field of science and art, to so many untiring workers, attested her power and her superiority in comparison with other nations wealthier in finances and experience. She also revealed her maturity in all domains of the social forces, intellectual and productive.

The test of the war placed Italy in her true rank as a great power. It awakened in her her military energies. One of the oldest peoples of the world has formed one of the most vibrantly alive modern nations. The country owes eternal recognition to all those who were the artisans of her grandeur.

Ethiopia's 'Ark of Covenant' May Figure in the Coronation

Rome (AP).—The Ark of the Covenant and the Tables of Stone bearing the Ten Commandments, traditionally kept in the Holy of Holies of Aksum, sacred city of Ethiopia but seen by no living man, may figure, spiritually, in the coronation ceremonies of Victor Emmanuel III as new Emperor of the African domain.

A Fascist official has revealed that the coronation may be held in Aksum and that protocol officers of the foreign ministry are studying the ceremony.

The writer is the only American ever to have peered inside the Holy of Holies. I saw no Ark of the Covenant and no Tables of Stone, though tradition maintains they were brought to Aksum by the Queen of Sheba, first ruler of Ethiopia, who got them from King Solomon.

The Holy of Holies was an absolutely bare room, not large, but several stories high. From the ceiling hung a hive of holy bees whose duty it was to sting to death any person who dared profane the sanctuary by putting foot inside it.

High Priest Nebreid explained my failure—and his—to see the Ark of the Covenant and the Tables of the Ten Commandments by saying that only a very holy man who had never touched woman could glimpse them. He admitted frankly that no living man had seen them.

In all seriousness he said that the Tables of Stone, five in number, were of wood and were written in Gheez, the ancient language of the Ethiopians.

Not seeing, however, is believing for the Ethiopians. They firmly maintain that the Ark of the Covenant and the Tables of the Commandments still exist. The relics figure in many of their religious paintings.

So, if Emperor Victor Emmanuel is crowned in Aksum, the ark and the tables probably will be invoked in the ritual, and the cathedrals, built by the Portuguese who came in the sixteenth century to aid the Ethiopians attacked by the Arabs, will be liberally decorated with paintings of the holy symbols.

The relations between the Italian authorities and the Coptic Church are now of the friendliest, after an uncertain beginning. The coronation at Aksum would be an apogee of the rapprochement for two reasons.

It would be a great tribute to the Coptic hierarchy if the powerful "negus" of the airplane-flying tank-riding, artillery-shelling Italian warriors should come to their sacred city to receive his crown.

Also, it would be in favorable contrast with the attitude of Haile Selassie who fell out with the clergy and had himself crowned at Addis Ababa instead of Aksum, thus breaking the long tradition of his predecessors.

Here in Rome there was some questioning among persons who thought that a Catholic monarch should be crowned by the Pope, and not by the head of another creed. But if crowning by the abuna, or Bishop of Aksum, is good politics, the abuna will be the chosen one.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

This is a story, out of school, about a schism that is raging in the Washington press corps.

Franklyn Waltman, jr., who daily gives the real low-down on the Washington scene to Post readers, and who will unlimber his six-shooter when he reads this, is the well-meaning perpetrator.

He simply announced through his column that the first-string reporters were going to cover the political conventions, leaving correspondents to conclude, without much figuring, he meant only the second stringers would be with the President on his tour.

That started the class war—not the first in the history of Washington news reporting. It matters not that Mr. Waltman thought the White House correspondents were going to Cleveland and Philadelphia. They didn't go. They did become "string" conscious. And the more they jested over the incident, the wider became the schism.

Now the corps is schismatically torn to the point where a "third string" wing is being formed of reporters who went neither to Cleveland nor Philadelphia, nor accompanied the President on his tour.

In Cleveland, Mr. Waltman received the following mysterious telegram, indicating the war is still on:

"Please rush Little Rock, Ark. President sprang constitutional speech and we cannot interpret it. Need your help, as we play second string. Don't fail us.

(Signed "THE TRAVELERS."

We might add that the President's constitutional speech was buried on the inside pages of some Democratic newspapers the next day, and Cleveland's Landon bandwagon stole first-page headlines.

The staid old Congressional Record has a book critic. He is Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas. The Record has recently been splattered with his reviews of Government books, and the Texan's colleagues have conferred upon him the honorary title.

The hour was approaching midnight. Outside the House Ways and Means committee room a cluster of reporters shuffled impatiently. Inside, the muffled talking went on.

Taxes, taxes, taxes, talk, talk, talk, but no bill. The reporters were growing irritated. They were tired of talk. They wanted a bill. They wanted to write a story that would wind up the whole dreary business.

Sam, the committee's colored messenger, leaned back in his swivel chair and yawned. He was tired, too. Sam had reason to be. He had followed the tax bill through weeks of House hearings, through weeks of committee conferences. Jubilantly he had seen it passed by the House and sent to the Senate. But its hard to get rid of a tax bill. Now it was back again, back in conference.

Sam shook his head, leaned forward, sunk his chin deep in both hands, pondered. Inside the muffled talk went endlessly.

"What's the trouble, Sam?"

The messenger looked up at the reporter.

"I'm puzzled," he said.

"Puzzled about taxes?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, Sam, what would you do about it?"

"I'd let it go by the boards, sir?"

"Well, Sam, don't you worry about about it. This is a corporation tax bill. It won't affect you. Don't you know that?"

"Yes, sir, I know that. But I can't help being puzzled. Somehow you can't tell about taxes."

His chin slumped into his hands again. Inside, the muffled talking went on.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, Democratic Convention "keynoter," could enliven his Philadelphia speech with sparkling anecdotes, if they would give him the scope.

He has a story to illustrate every situation, and they are usually apt. Here is one he says explains the recent tax conference deadlock in a nutshell:

Seems a city slicker got a job on a farm, and was sent out to the barn to feed the stock.

"Did you feed the mules?" the farmer asked, on his return.

"Yes," said the new hand. "I gave them some hay."

"How about the cows and the horses?"

"Yep, I fed them some hay."

"What did you feed the pigs?"

"Hay."

"And the chickens and the turkeys?"

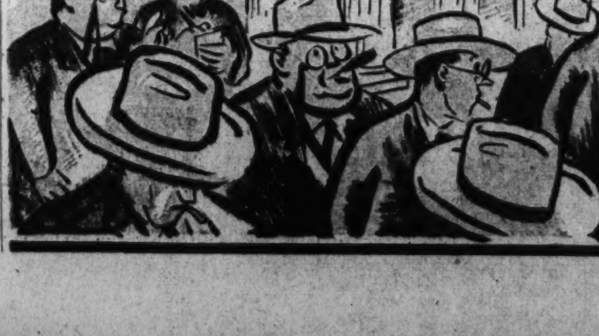
"Hay."

"What did you feed the ducks?"

"Hay," said the hired boy.

"Well," said the farmer, indignantly, "did they eat it?"

"I don't know," said the farm hand, "but when I left they were talking about it."



China May Be Unable to Halt Japanese Stratagem in Asia

Nanking (AP).—The recognized government of China is about ready to admit inability to halt the Japanese economic and political attack which is prying Hopeh and Charhar provinces from the rest of the nation.

In fact, with the Canton government sending armies northward in an attempt to force resistance to Japanese plans, Nanking is in a real dilemma.

War with Japan, Nanking leaders say, would be suicidal. Civil strife between Canton and Nanking would merely give Tokoyo a freer hand in the north.

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek set up the Hopeh-Chahar Council within the national government framework last December as a stop-gap to slow down the Japanese-inspired autonomy movement, then threatening to gain sufficient momentum to draw five provinces away from Nanking's grasp and into an independent state.

The powers and nature of the Hopeh-Charhar Council have never been clearly defined. At the outset it generally was understood here that the northern council's chairman, Sung Cheh-Yuan, had been instructed by Chiang to retreat slowly when Japanese demands were neither too unreasonable nor too humiliating, but to wait for instructions when Japanese pressure touched Chinese sovereignty.

Slowly but surely, however, Japan has weakened the slender link holding Hopeh and Charhar to Nanking. Undesirous, for the time being, of exerting direct pressure on Nanking, Japan has chosen to stop the Nankingward revenue flow at one of its chief sources, at the same time demonstrating to the Hopeh-Charhar leaders that within their present authority, ample income could be derived for a completely autonomous state.

Japanese strategy appears to have succeeded, so far, in strengthening the north at the financial and political expense of Nanking. The Hopeh-Charhar Council now has its own departments for foreign, economic and military affairs.

A committee has been set up to control education and rewrite school textbooks, deleting sections in praise of nationalism and its heroes, and omitting anti-Japanese references.

Most recent addition to the machinery of independent government in the north is a bureau of communications, which is planning the construction of highways and railways which for years have appeared as dotted lines on the Tokyo general staff's maps of transport necessities in case of war between Japan and Russia.

Great Britain and the United States are showing official interest in the Japanese and Korean smuggling activities which are undermining Nanking's financial structure. But experienced Chinese officialdom expects little effective foreign assistance while the European political pot is bubbling and the United States is in the whirl of a Presidential campaign.

Just as Nanking resorted to compromises to end the Japanese advance on Peiping in 1933, and to the setting up of the Hopeh-Charhar Council to stave off the loss of all North China in 1935, so Nanking is casting about for some new stop gap to smuggling and keep the north from going the way of Manchuria.

Democratic Conventions Have Dripped With Drama for a Century

Punches Were Seldom Pulled in Big Fights

Unlike This Year's, in Which the Nomination Will Be by Acclamation, the Past Has Had Many a Battle Royal.

By Marie Sauer.

It was one of June's hottest nights in 1932. Chicago sweltered and steamed. In her huge stadium more than 1,000 sweating, disheveled Democrats cheered, fought and balloted. Throughout the country, all that long night, radios blared with the noise from Chicago.

Millions of Americans, sitting by their radios, smiled, scowled, groaned and cheered as they listened, visualizing that massive stadium packed with hysterical men and women about to choose a Democratic candidate for President of the United States. Vicariously they shared in the intense excitement at Chicago, and many of them cheered and howled in unison with the vast sea of humanity in the convention hall which surged, subsided and surged again all through the night. As each man was nominated banners bobbed, flags waved and delegates yelled themselves hoarse while marching through the aisles in a wild demonstration of enthusiasm for their favorite candidate. The uproar for "Al" Smith, idol of the galleries, went on for 62 minutes; that for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was shorter by 15 minutes, but just as frenzied.

You did not have to worry about the radio disturbing the neighbors at 3 or 4 a. m. that morning. Everybody was listening in on the bedlam, confusion and hysteria in the Chicago stadium. Nobody wanted to miss the country's greatest political show.

Then it was morning. Daylight crept in under the glare of the blinding Klieg lights in the convention hall and pointed up the weariness in the faces, the fatigue in the postures of the worn-out delegates slumping in their seats.

Roosevelt Followers Were Happy!

It was 4:45 a. m. when the roll call on the first ballot began. The final tally showed a majority for Franklin Roosevelt, 666 votes to 201 for Smith, 90 for Garner and scattering votes for favorite sons. The Roosevelt supporters were off again in a shouting, screaming demonstration for their candidate.

The tension tightened as the second ballot began. Could the "Stop Roosevelt" coalition, led by Al Smith, keep one-third the delegates off the New York Governor's band-wagon, and so block his nomination? No one was sure, and both sides were worried.

The Roosevelt forces knew that even though they had a majority, if the coalition could stick together indefinitely, the Governor's cause was lost. Two-thirds of the convention vote is necessary to nominate a Democratic candidate, not a majority as in Republican conventions. And twice in Democratic convention history a candidate had lost the nomination after attaining a majority—Martin Van Buren in 1844 and Champ Clark in 1912.

The confident Roosevelt board of strategy in Chicago had made a tactical error two days before when they had allowed Huey Long to persuade them to declare for abrogation of the 100-year-old two-thirds rule, so Mr. Roosevelt could be nominated. The bitterness evoked as the result of that action had almost wrecked the New York Governor's bandwagon. Sitting beside his radio at Albany, listening to the charges of poor sportsmanship hurled at him by his opponents for wanting to "change the rules in the middle of the game." Mr. Roosevelt had back-tracked in a hurry, and wired Mr. Farley to drop the two-thirds rule fight immediately.

Second Ballot Indecisive.

The Roosevelt board of strategy held its breath as the second ballot roll call was completed. The Governor had gained a few votes, but that was all. On the third ballot his vote moved up to 682, still 96 votes short of the required two-thirds, while Smith's strength fell to 190.

The convention was hopelessly deadlocked at the moment, and at 9:15 a. m. Friday the 12-hour session ended. The bleary-eyed delegates trooped wearily out of the hot convention hall for a few hours sleep before the next session at 8:30 o'clock that evening.

Returning to his hotel after the tumultuous convention session, James A. Farley, flashy generalissimo of the Roosevelt forces, slumped wearily into a chair in his suite at the Congress Hotel. The usually confident and cocky Democratic glad-hander looked tired, discouraged and beaten.

He, more than any other man, was responsible for the fact that Roosevelt had piled up a majority of the delegates. For two years he had been promoting the Governor's candidacy. Tirelessly he had visited Democratic politicians in every State in the Union, whispering, "There's magic in the name of Roosevelt." Artfully he had engineered the pre-convention fight, going only into the primaries where his candidate could make a good showing, carefully avoiding any contests with favorite sons.

At Chicago he had taken control of the convention machinery through the selection of a Roosevelt man, Senator Thomas F. Walsh, as permanent chairman, and had reassured all the Roosevelt delegates with:

"It's in the bag, boys."

But now it was not in the bag. He had pulled a bad boner when he let Huey Long lead him into the two-thirds rule fight, and now the convention was deadlocked. If the coalition could stick together for many more ballots, Roosevelt was through.

Of course, the coalition was an odd assortment, and the sight of such old enemies as Al Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo fighting in the same cause was almost incredible. But there they were, and with them were Newton D. Baker, Wilson's Secretary of War, who was talked of as the ideal compromise candidate; James M. Cox, defeated Democratic candidate in 1920; Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago industrialist, and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland.

Friday afternoon the break came. Some of McAdoo's friends called on Louis McHenry Howe, Roosevelt's wire-puller. Howe put in a hurry call for Albany, talked to the Governor, and then explained the situation to Farley. A happy smile erased the despairing frown on the latter's face as he listened.

The Most Dramatic Moment.

The most dramatic moment of a convention packed with drama came that night, when William Gibbs McAdoo interrupted the fourth ballot roll-call to explain California's vote. The Smith partisans in the galleries sensed what was coming and booed and hissed as McAdoo took his spectacular revenge on their idol, Al Smith. Flushed with rage at Chicago's inhospitality, the Californian shouted above the din that he was casting the vote of his State for Franklin Roosevelt.

That could mean only one thing, and the convention knew it. Mr. Hearst had agreed to deliver the California and Texas votes which he controlled to Roosevelt in exchange for the Vice Presidential nomination for "Cactus Jack" Garner, Speaker of the House, and Hearst's candidate for the Presidency.

When McAdoo finished, the anti-Roosevelt States stumbled over one another to join in the band-wagon stampede and Franklin Roosevelt was nominated on the fourth ballot with 945 votes. The Eastern Smith delegations bitterly stood by their candidate to the last ditch, casting a solid block of 190 votes for him, and refusing to make the Roosevelt nomination unanimous.

Garner Got It By Acclamation.

Next day the deal between Hearst and the Roosevelt forces was completed and Garner nominated for Vice President by acclamation. Gov. Roosevelt flew to Chicago to accept the nomination, and pledged himself to "a New Deal for the American people."

Exciting from start to finish, full of color, emotion, drama, that 1932 show was a typical Democratic convention.

A Democrat is a political animal who loves a fight, an individualist who revels in knock-down, drag-out battles. Republicans usually fight out their differences behind the scenes and then present a united front to the country. But Democrats are different. They believe in doing their fighting in public, and as a result, for 104 years they have given the United States the greatest political show on earth.

A Democratic convention is more fun than a circus, a prize fight or a hectic session of the House of Representatives. It is unique in American history.

Talking about the 1936 convention the other day, impresario James A. Farley said:

"It will be the best convention ever held by the Democratic Party."

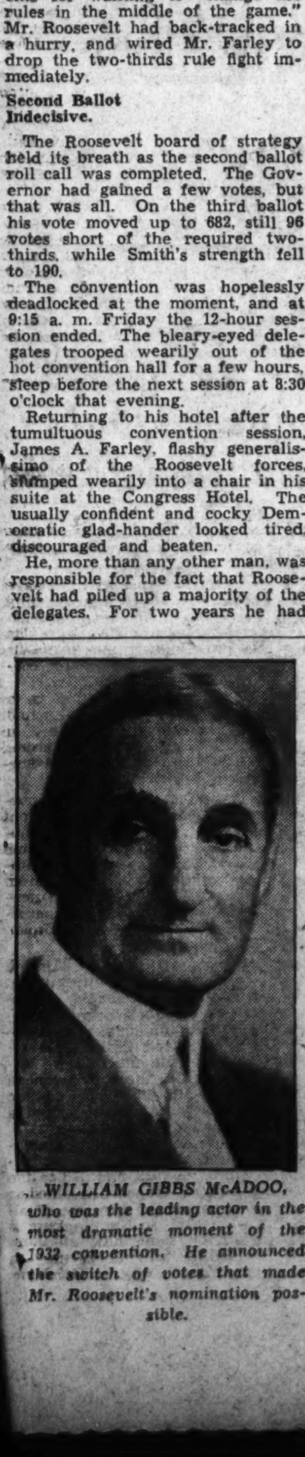
It will have to go some, Mr. Farley, to beat the conventions of 1844, 1860, 1896, 1912, 1920, 1923 and 1932. But Democrats are surprising people. Spontaneity is one of their virtues—or vices—and when a bunch of Democrats get together any tiny spark may set off a blaze.

At the moment, it looks as though Mr. Farley will have a hard time staging a real Democratic convention at Philadelphia this week. Democrats, intrenched in power for the first time since the War, are smug and satisfied, rather than rebellious and rambuctious. For the first time in many years they are fighting a defensive instead of an offensive campaign, and they realize that they have to watch their step if they want to remain on the Federal payroll for another four years.

ALFRED E. SMITH

The bitterest, longest, and one of the most colorful Democratic conventions took place at Madison Square Garden (above) in 1924. For 17 days delegates sweltered in that hot New York Stadium as Alfred E. Smith (left) and William G. McAdoo battled each other to a hopeless deadlock. John W. Davis was finally named as a compromise candidate on the 103d ballot. Al Smith has been a prominent figure at the last four Democratic conventions and was named as his party's candidate for President in 1928.

The big moment of the 1936 Democratic convention will come after the main convention business is finished, and the nominations over. It is set for Saturday evening when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt will address the convention delegates and 100,000 more cheering Democrats at a huge open-air victory celebration at Franklin Field. All the details of this colorful event and of the entire convention at Philadelphia have been worked out by James A. Farley, right, the Democrats' master showman.



WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO, who was the leading actor in the most dramatic moment of the 1932 convention. He announced the switch of votes that made Mr. Roosevelt's nomination possible.

A minor convention fight is expected by Mr. Farley over the abrogation of the historic two-thirds rule, in existence since the first party convention 104 years ago. President Roosevelt, Farley, and most of the Democratic Party leaders favor its abolition. Several Southern delegations will probably oppose repeal of the venerable rule, but since it can be abrogated by a majority vote of the convention the rule is practically dead. And Mr. Farley is not promising us much real fireworks when he talks about the fight on the two-thirds rule.

Roosevelt, like Van Buren in 1840, Cleveland in 1888, and Wilson in 1916, will be renominated by acclamation. And like his distinguished predecessors, he will dominate the proceedings, writing the platform himself, and making the final decisions on every move to be taken by the convention.

Roosevelt Nomination To Be Friday.

The Philadelphia schedule calls for the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt Friday night and that of Mr. Garner Saturday morning, also by acclamation. The convention will reach its biggest climax after the main business is over, when the President and Vice President come to Philadelphia Saturday night and address a huge open-air meeting at Franklin Field. The President's words, and the wild cheering of 100,000 happy Democrats will be broadcast throughout the Nation.

Since the first Democratic convention met in a Baltimore saloon in 1832, every quadrennial meeting of the party has been a good show—dripping with drama, color, life. Some conventions have fought about the candidate, some have battled over the platform, some have been torn into dissenting factions over the two-thirds rule. But all of them, with very few exceptions, have given the American public several days of exhilarating emotional excitement, during which normally apathetic men and women have been roused to cheers, laughter, frenzy, scorn, hate, anger and hysteria.

The first two conventions, in 1832 and 1836, were try-outs. The Democrats were just warming up. The 1832 convention was called to nominate Martin Van Burean for the Vice Presidency. Jackson was already the unanimous choice of the country's Democrats for the Presidency and no nomination was needed. The convention was a harmonious one, because the anti-Van Buren forces stayed away, and the "Little Magician" was nominated, with only slight opposition, on the first ballot.

Machinery for Future Conventions.

This convention set up the machinery for future Democratic conventions. The two-thirds rule and the unit rule were adopted, and the number of votes fixed at equal the number each State had in the Electoral College.

There were no nominating speeches in 1832 or in 1836 when Van Buren was again nominated—this time for the Presidency. Speeches were ruled out to "avoid unnecessary or angry discussion."

Times had changed by 1840. The Whigs had just concluded a hilarious convention in which they had nominated Gen. William Henry Harrison, hero of Tippecanoe. The Democrats ridiculed the Whig "animal show" but they put on some fireworks of their own by introducing nominating speeches, in which they extravagantly praised Van Buren and flung contemptuous sallies at the Whig "Gen. Mum."

First Democratic Platform.

This convention adopted the first Democratic platform.

It began:

"Resolved, that the Federal Government is one of limited powers derived solely from the Constitution . . . and that it is inexpedient and dangerous to exercise doubtful constitutional powers."

The Democratic Party has come a long way since 1840!

In 1844 the Democrats, in an exciting convention, nominated their first dark horse, James K. Polk. A platform was adopted calling for rigid governmental economy, a strict interpretation of the Constitution—and the annexation of Oregon and Texas.

The platform was adopted before the nominations were made, and it was a platform on which the leading candidate, Mr. Van Buren, could not conscientiously stand. A month before the former President had criticized the Texas annexation treaty sent to the Senate by President Tyler. Annexation without Mexico's consent was dishonorable, he said, and since Mexico would not agree to giving up Texas, annexation meant war. The South was furious, and many delegations already instructed for Van Buren refused to cast their votes for him.

Van Buren had a clear majority on the first ballot, as most of the States followed their instructions, but after that his strength dwindled fast. The delegates were aggressively imperialist, and they wanted a candidate who could stand on the Democratic platform. There were five or six prominent men in the field and the votes were scattered among them for seven fruitless ballots.

Buttonholing Of Delegates.

Meanwhile, a small group of politicians began to buttonhole delegates, talking about the availability of James K. Polk, an ardent annexationist and a friend of Gen. Jackson. Not a vote had yet been cast for Polk, once Speaker of the House, once Governor of Tennessee and twice defeated for that office. He was considered as a candidate for the Vice Presidency, but not strong enough timber for the Presidency.

On the eighth ballot a few votes were cast for Polk, and then, during the ninth roll call, the Virginia and New York delegations left the hall, with the convention in an uproar. When they returned, New York withdrew Van Buren's name, cast its vote for Polk, and bedlam reigned. State after State hopped aboard the bandwagon in the first convention stampede in American political history. For the first time, but by no means the last, a "dark horse," a mediocrity unthought of before the convention began, was started on the road to the White House.

The first bolt in Democratic convention history occurred in 1848. Lewis Cass was nominated for President by the Democratic Convention, but the nomination was worthless. A bitter fight over the seating of rival New York delegations ended in the throwing out of the Van Buren men, who then walked out of the convention. A few months later they organized the Free Soil Party, and Van Buren, the Democratic Party's elder statesman, bolted his party and accepted the Free Soil nomination. He was anti-slavery first and Democratic second, his friends said, and he put principles above party.

The second Democratic "dark horse," Franklin Pierce, was trotted out during the next deadlock at Baltimore in 1852. Pierce had told his friends he did not want the nomination, and his wife was violently opposed to it, since he had done too much drinking when in Washington before as a Representative, and she did not want him to be subjected to temptation again.

After several crowded days of intrigue, conspiracy, intimidation and the plentiful use of money and liquor, Pierce was nominated on the forty-ninth ballot. When a messenger arrived at his New Hampshire home to tell Pierce of the nomination, he said:

"I do not believe it."

Mrs. Pierce fainted.

A front-porch campaign, carefully planned by the Democratic strategists, sent Pierce to the White House. But by 1856 Democratic enthusiasm for him had waned. The convention at Cincinnati, the first to be held outside of Baltimore, nominated another second-rate man, James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, on the seventeenth ballot. A hot fight on the slavery question took place in the resolutions committee, but the platform adopted pretended that the slavery issue did not exist, that everything had been settled by the 1850 compromise. That attitude of straddling a great moral issue was to make Buchanan the last Democratic President for many years.

Democrats Were Divided

After the weak Administration of conciliatory Buchanan the Democratic Party found itself hopelessly divided. The new Republican Party, under Fremont, had scared the Democrats by the fiery, aggressive campaign in 1856, and now, under Abraham Lincoln, it had a good chance of victory if the Democrats could not unite.

The Democratic convention met at Charleston, S. C., in 1860, with the Northern group of the party, led by Stephen A. Douglas, in control. After a hot two-day platform fight the slavery issue was brought to the floor. The majority report called for a defense of the Southern position, a declaration that slavery was legal in the new Territories acquired by the United States, and that it was the duty of the Federal Government to protect slave property there. The majority report was rejected after a bitter floor fight and the minority report, which hedged on the issue, merely committing the party to follow the Supreme Court, was adopted.

Several Southern delegations immediately bolted and it was now impossible for Douglas to ever get a two-thirds vote of the whole convention. After ten days of bitter fighting and fruitless balloting, the convention adjourned to let passions cool, and decided to meet a month later in Baltimore.

Southern Delegations Were Seated.

At Baltimore Douglas delegations from the South were seated to take the place of the delegations which had walked out at Charleston. This produced another bolt, and Virginia walked out, taking the rest of the Southern States with her. The two-thirds rule was now construed as meaning two-thirds of those present, and Douglas was nominated. But what a hollow victory!

The bolters held their own convention and nominated John C. Breckinridge. The Southern delegates who had bolted earlier at Charleston reconvened at Richmond and indorsed the Breckinridge nomination.

The Democratic Party, with both Breckinridge and Douglas as candidates, was split wide open along sectional lines, and the triumph of the new Republican Party under Abraham Lincoln was assured.

Democrats Had Long Rule.

Before 1860 the Democrats had ruled the United States for 46 of the 70 years since Washington was inaugurated as the first President. But after the Civil War the Democrats became the minority party in the United States and have remained so ever since. After 1856 they elected only three Presidents—Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. The Democratic Party claims it elected one more—Samuel J. Tilden in 1876, but that the Republicans stole the election for Hayes by a fraudulent count in three Army-ridden Southern States.

With the South under Republican military control during reconstruction days, victory for the Democrats was impossible. In 1872 in a futile effort to break Republican supremacy the Democrats did not name a candidate of their own, but indorsed the Liberal Republican candidate, Horace Greeley, and accepted the platform of that party.

Democratic hopes were bright again in 1876 with the Republican hold on the South relaxing, and a confident convention nominated Samuel J. Tilden, who then went on to lose to Hayes in the disputed election of 1876.

Grover Cleveland, New York's reform governor, was nominated at the Democratic convention of 1884 after a heated floor fight between the Cleveland supporters and the Tammany men in the New York delegation. Cleveland just squeezed through in the November election when he carried New York State by 1,000 votes after Blaine had stupidly alienated Tammany support in the famous "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" incident.

When they met in 1888 the Democrats were a happy group. They were proud of the record made by the first Democratic administration since the Civil War, and they enthusiastically renominated Cleveland by acclamation.

Cleveland Was Again Nominated.

Cleveland lost a close election to Benjamin Harrison, when the Republicans carried New York by a slim margin. In 1892 the Democrats again nominated Cleveland, although there was some free silverite opposition, and this time Cleveland went on to victory in November.

But by 1896, when he had completed his second term in the White House, Cleveland was so unpopular that the Democratic convention rejected a resolution commending his administration. The free silverites were now in control of the party and Cleveland, an uncompromising "hard money" man, was denounced as the tool of Wall Street and the British Empire.

William Jennings Bryan now enters the Democratic picture. At the 1896 convention he set the stage, and then played the main role. For months before the Democratic gathering the tall, black-haired crusader prepared for his great moment by trying out catch phrases and emotional words on country audiences. By the time the convention met in Chicago, Bryan was ready. He knew he was not even considered as a possibility by the party leaders. But he had made thousands of friends in the West through his newspaper work and his speeches and he knew his power to sway an audience.

When the platform, with a plank calling for the "free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1" came up for debate, Bryan got his chance.

The eloquent Nebraskan electrified the crowd with his defense of the free silver plank and his denunciation of the "Wall Street crowd" which wanted the gold standard. As the Western and Southern delegates cheered him on, he shouted:

"You come to us and tell us that the great cities are in favor of the gold standard. We reply that the great cities rest upon our broad and fertile prairies. Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic, but destroy our farms, and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

The speech was a political masterpiece and Bryan was an excellent actor. Confidently he paused, just before the conclusion, and went on to the big moment for which he had so long prepared. He cried:

"We shall answer their demands for a gold standard by saying to them: 'You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold.'"

The crowd went wild, and if the balloting had begun immediately, Bryan would certainly have been the unanimous choice of the convention. When the balloting began the next day, there were votes for several candidates, but the Bryan momentum continued, and on the fifth ballot he was nominated.

Bryan lost to McKinley, but in 1900 was again his party's candidate, this time on an anti-imperialist platform. He lost again to McKinley, and four years later when the Democratic convention rolled around, he had lost control of his own party to the "gold Democrats," who nominated Alton B. Parker. Bryan came back in 1908, when he was again his party's nominee, and this time he lost the election to Taft.

Bryan had another great moment in the Democratic convention of 1912. He was not considered as a candidate, and Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson were the chief rivals for the nomination. But Bryan dominated the convention. He showed the party he had not lost his hold on the South and West, and again, single-handed, he routed "Wall street" and the Old Guard.

Bryan's Old Trick Worked Again.

When he fought the election of Judge Parker as temporary chairman on the grounds that the country demanded control of the convention by the "progressive element" in the party, he was defeated, 579 to 503. Immediately the convention heard from the country. Bryan's old trick had worked again. Telegrams poured in from the West and South denouncing the reactionaries. The Wilson forces cleverly joined in and congratulated Mr. Bryan on his splendid fight.

Nebraska's delegation was instructed for Clark, but Bryan was getting ready to break away from his instructions if Clark did not divorce himself from Tammany and Wall street.

The dramatic moment of the convention came when Bryan offered his famous anti-Wall street resolution:

"We hereby declare ourselves opposed to the nomination of any candidate who is the representative of, or under any obligation to, J. Pierpont Morgan, Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont, or any other member of the privilege-hunting and favor-seeking class."

In the midst of the consternation and bedlam which followed, the resolution was carried by a vote of 4½ to 1, even New York shamefacedly voting for it.

Later, when Tammany swung New York's 90 votes to Clark, Bryan arose and announced that the Nebraska delegation felt free to break its instructions and vote for a "progressive" candidate, and the State cast its votes for Woodrow Wilson. The bandwagon was irresistible after that, and Wilson was nominated on the forty-sixth ballot.

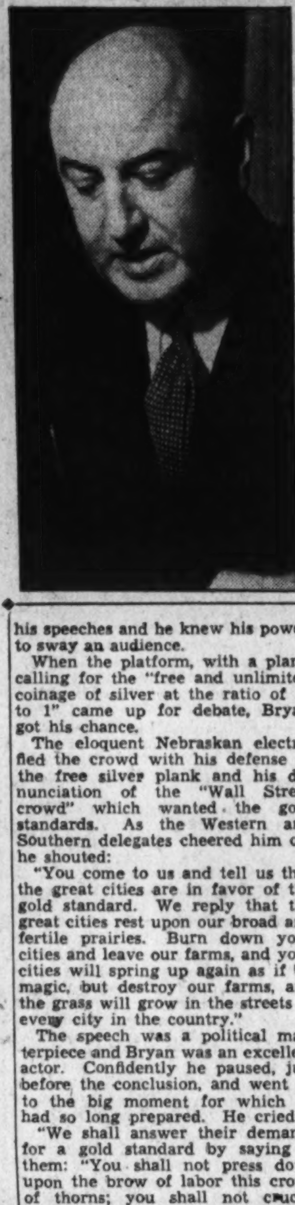
War hysteria was already sweeping across the country when the Democratic convention met in St. Louis in 1916, and renominated Wilson by acclamation. The convention went wild and staged a great demonstration when Ollie James, praising the Wilson achievements, told the party, "He kept us out of war."

Four years later, the Democratic Party was again in the depths. Their leader lay ill and broken in the White House. The country had repudiated his leadership in 1918 by electing a Republican Congress after his personal appeal for a Democratic one, and the Congress had voted down his League of Nations.

No word came to the 1920 San Francisco convention from the

Baltimore Saw First Of Gatherings in 1832

The 1932 Convention in Chicago, in Which Al Smith Lost the Nomination to Roosevelt, Made Record as a Hot Squabble.



White House as to the President's favorite candidate. Sixteen candidates were in the field and the Democrats settled down for another long and stormy fight.

The President's son-in-law, former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, was regarded by many as the "crown prince," but he had withdrawn from the race a few weeks before the convention, saying he must give all his time to "rehabilitating" his family fortunes. Some of his friends insisted he must be drafted, and he received 266 votes on the first ballot. Close on his heels were Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, and Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York.

As McAdoo refused to come out definitely as a candidate, his supporters deserted him. Finally the Eastern Old Guard decided on Cox as a man who could carry the pivotal State of Ohio, and who was less revolting to the wet East than the other candidates. After many conferences and much wire-pulling he was put over on the forty-fourth ballot.

The Democratic platform contained a clear-cut declaration for the League, and on that issue Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt fought the campaign—and were soundly drubbed by Harding and Coolidge.

The country was weary and disillusioned by the war which was to have made "the world safe for democracy" and it wanted to return to "normalcy."

McAdoo did not want the nomination in 1920, but he went after it tooth and nail in 1924. He was an avowed candidate in 1922 and the dry South and West flocked to his standard. Early in 1924 he seemed well on the road to an easy nomination.

The Teapot Dome Scandal.

Then the Teapot Dome scandal broke, and the Democrats were presented with a winning issue. But the party's cheering at this evidence of Republican corruption died down abruptly when McAdoo's name was brought into the Senate investigation. Doheny revealed he had paid McAdoo as his personal attorney $50,000 a year for five years. McAdoo ably defended himself, showing that he had severed his connection with Doheny as soon as he learned of the Teapot Dome deal.

Eastern Democrats branded him as "unavailable" and the cry of "Oil! Oil!" was raised against him many times in the bitter convention fight.

The convention opened at Madison Square Garden in New York on June 24 with McAdoo and Smith as the leading contenders. Smith knew he could not win, but he was determined to block the nomination of McAdoo because of his dry and Ku Klux Klan support.

Tammany packed the galleries and they howled and yelled for Al Smith at every opportunity and hooted and booed the McAdoo supporters. They almost broke up the McAdoo demonstration by their chant of "Oil! Oil! Oil!" After Smith's name was presented to the convention they staged the most tumultuous demonstration ever seen at a Democratic meeting. Using every kind of noise-maker in existence, ringing bells, pounding drums and yelling, shouting, screaming, roaring, they kept the Garden in turmoil and tumult for more than an hour.

Bitter Fight Over A Platform.

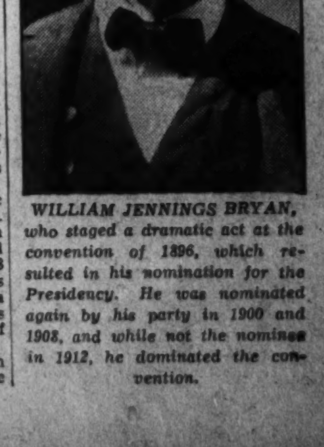
The fighting was not confined to the nomination—the platform also provoked a bitter struggle, and brought the convention to a frenzied emotional pitch. The Smith forces demanded that the Ku Klux Klan be denounced by name; the McAdoo leaders refused, not daring to alienate their Klan support. The vote on the anti-Klan plank was the closest convention vote ever taken—542 3-20 against denouncing the Klan by name, 541 3-20 in favor of such a denunciation.

Angry partisans on both sides of the issue glared at each other and hurled insults as the vote was taken, and the session almost ended in a free-for-all fight among the delegates.

A bitter fight on a League of Nations plank followed. The convention refused to heed the stirring plea of Newton D. Baker for a clear-cut declaration in favor of the Wilsonian League, and adopted a straddle plank, by a vote of 742½ to 353½.

Then the balloting began. It was soon evident that neither McAdoo nor Smith could be named because of the passion and prejudices loosed in the convention. McAdoo steadily refused to withdraw, hop-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, who staged a dramatic act at the convention of 1896, which resulted in his nomination for the Presidency. He was nominated again by his party in 1900 and 1908, and while not the nominee in 1912, he dominated the convention.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Congress

Was a Little Confused

The Seventy-fourth Congress was in session until late last night.

Caught in one of the most hectic adjournment rushes in history, with filibusters throwing smoke-screens into legislators' eyes until they themselves hardly knew what the debates were all about, the House and Senate went through a frantic, confused week of bitter day and night sessions.

The important $2,376,000,000 deficiency bill, containing $1,425,000,000 for relief, was passed early in the week and sent to the White House. The House refused to approve the $10,000,000 appropriation for the Florida canal and the Senate reluctantly accepted that change and sent the bill through.

The Robinson-Patman bill regulating chain stores also passed both houses and yesterday was signed by the President.

The last important appropriation bill, providing funds for the Treasury and Postoffice Departments, was scheduled for passage Friday. The bill contained $26,500,000 for indirect subsidies through the granting of ocean mail contracts. Some Senators felt that if this bill were passed the House would refuse to concur in the ship subsidy bill passed by the Senate which grants direct construction and operating subsidies to the merchant marine. Led by Senator Clark, who dislikes all subsidies but prefers outright ones if they have to be given, these Senators started a filibuster, insisting they would talk until the House passed the ship subsidy bill.

The Senators won their fight when the House passed the bill yesterday morning.

The tax bill was passed yesterday afternoon, and then the Senate took up the Guffey-Vinson coal control bill, already passed by the House. A heated debate on the measure took place, with Senator Neely, of West Virginia, demanding its passage as necessary to save "the wives and children of a third of 1,000,000 coal miners from starvation and thousands of coal operators from bankruptcy."

Tax Bill

A Compromise Was Found

Since the relief bill passed the Senate and House just before Congress adjourned for the Republican Convention, the tax bill had been the main stumbling block to adjournment.

After a ten-day deadlock the House and Senate conferees reached an agreement Wednesday night and reported out a bill following the original lines laid down by President Roosevelt in his March 3 message and incorporated in the House measure.

The President had asked for a single steep tax on individed profits and repeal of all other corporation levies. The House bill provided for a tax on undistributed profits ranging up to 42½ per cent. The Senate bill retained the present corporate stock tax and excess profits tax, raising the rates on them to 18 per cent; provided for only a 7 per cent experimental undivided profits levy; and imposed a 1 per cent increase on all individual incomes between $6,000 and $50,000.

The conference compromise rejects the income tax boost altogether, retains the present corporation taxes but cuts the rate down to from 8 to 15 per cent; and imposes a graduated tax on undivided corporate earnings ranging from 7 to 27 per cent.

Senators Walter F. George and David I. Walsh, conservative Democrats, and members of the conference committee, issued a statement bitterly denouncing the compromise and asserting they were unwilling to accept a "new and radical principle of a graduated supertax on undistributed earnings."

The House passed the compromise bill by a vote of 221 to 98 Friday night. In their haste to get it through, leaders rushed the conference report to the floor before any copies had been distributed, and weary members voted yes on a measure they had not even seen.

The Senate passed the controversial tax bill yesterday afternoon by a vote of 42 to 29, after a futile last minute assault by Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, who called it a "mongrel, hybrid compromise." Everyone was so tired by the time the tax bill came up that Administration Senators did not even bother to defend the measure.

Democrats

Will It Be a Hot Time?

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be renominated by acclamation and his New Deal policies will be enthusiastically endorsed by 1,500 happy Democrats meeting in their twenty-seventh party convention at Philadelphia next week.

This convention will differ from most of its predecessors in that there will be very little for the Democrats to fight about at Philadelphia. Everything has been settled in advance by the party high command, and the convention will be run off exactly on schedule.

Even so, the Democrat's premier showman, James A. Farley, has promised a much more colorful spectacle than the Republicans put on at Cleveland. There will be a mounting crescendo of wild mass demonstration for the President, ending in the greatest Democratic convention cheering of all time Saturday night when President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner will make their acceptance speeches at a huge open-air meeting at Franklin Field. More than 100,000 delirious Democrats will give the President the greatest ovations of his career in Philadelphia, and throughout the country millions of other Democrats, who have paid $1 to the Roosevelt cause will gather in mass meetings cheering the President in unison with the Democrats at Philadelphia.

Farley's program calls for the opening of the convention Tuesday noon when a brief session will be held. Tuesday evening Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, who performed the same service for his party in 1920 and 1932, will again deliver the Democratic keynote. Wednesday evening Senator Joseph T. Robinson, who will again be permanent chairman of the convention, will deliver his address.

The 104-year-old two-thirds rule, which has been the cause of so many deadlocks in previous Democratic conventions, will be abrogated at the session Thursday, and Mr. Farley hopes that this will provoke a lively debate and give the delegates some real Democratic action. Some Southern delegates are expected to violently oppose the rule which has given the South a veto power over many Democratic nominees, but the historic rule is certain to be repealed. Only a majority vote is necessary to kill it, and Senator Bennett Champ Clark, who will lead the fight as chairman of the rules committee, already claims 800 votes. Senator Clark has a personal reason for wanting to abolish the rule, as it kept his father from the nomination in 1912. Champ Clark had a majority on eight ballots in 1912, but he could not get a two-thirds vote, and Woodrow Wilson was named on the forty-sixth ballot.

The platform will be adopted Thursday evening, probably by a unanimous vote. Senator Robert F. Wagner, to be chairman of the resolutions committee, will arrive in Philadelphia today with a tentative platform and few changes in it are exected. The main interest in the platform is in what stand it will take on the constitutional issue. Will the Democrats take issue with Gov. Landon and call for an amendment, if necessary, to give the Federal Government power to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours? Or will they take the position President Roosevelt took in his Little Rock speech when he intimated that the New Deal measures were within the Constitutional limits, but the Supreme Court was giving too narrow an interpretation to that famous document?

This will be a strictly New Deal convention, with conservative and "constitutional" Democrats staying away from Philadelphia. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, though a delegate, is not expected to attend, and Senator Royal S. Copeland announced last week that he was "taking a walk" from the convention. He said:

"They will have plenty of New Dealers there; they don't need me."

Philadelphia will be host to a national political convention for the first time this week, and the Quaker City is making vast preparations for the gala event. The 1,500 delegates are promised a varied entertainment program, including a colorful Mardi Gras, a prize fight, a symphony concert, a rodeo, a military parade, an ice-skating carnival, a memorial breakfast for William Jennings Bryan, and a big reception for visiting Democratic Governors.

Rich!

PATRICK LUBY—*Got first bonus check in Walter Reed bed.*

G. O. P.

Their War Map Is Made

The Republicans spent the week mapping campaign strategy. Gov. Alf M. Landon, Col. Frank Knox and John Hamilton put their heads together in Topeka and decided that the Governor would make only a few formal speeches, while Knox would do the heavy barnstorming for the G. O. P. ticket.

The notification ceremonies will take place somewhere in Kansas late in July, and Landon will then start on a tour of the East. He will visit his birthplace in Pennsylvania and will stop at many of the smaller cities in that State and in New York. A trip through the West and to the Pacific Coast will follow, and then the wind-up of the campaign will come late in October in the East, with the final speech at Madison Square Garden. Although Gov. Landon will make only a few set speeches in strategic areas, he will make numerous back-platform appearances, and will do a lot of hand-shaking on his trips through the country.

After the Topeka conference Hamilton announced the G. O. P. "Brain Trust" gathered by Fletcher would be dissolved. The Landon forces will use professors only for research, he said, and they "will have nothing to say about matters of policy."

Next day Gov. Landon announced the names of three advisers who will help him with his speeches—Ralph West Robey, Columbia University professor and a former member of the Roosevelt brain trust; Charles P. Taft 2d, Yale graduate and lawyer, who took a prominent part in the Cincinnati charter reform movement, and Earl H. Taylor, former associate editor of Country Gentleman. These men are in no sense a brain trust, the G. O. P. leaders hastened to assure the press. When Mr. Taft arrived in Topeka Friday to enlist for the duration of the campaign, he said:

"I am not a 'brain truster.' I am a practical politician."

John Hamilton and Jim Farley spent the week hurling blasts at each other, claiming everything, conceding nothing. Farley began it by calling Landon and Knox "the weakest ticket ever nominated in the history of the party" and attacking Landon as a "synthetic candidate on a counterfeit New Deal platform." To which Mr. Hamilton replied with a grin:

"Mr. Farley is, of course, both frightened and disappointed."

Informed that Farley had said the Republicans would not carry more than six States, Hamilton retorted:

"When Farley talks about six States, he's talking about his six, not ours."

SENATORS BARKLEY, ROBINSON, WAGNER AND CLARK—*They will put on the Democratic show.*

Lemke

Leads New 3d Party

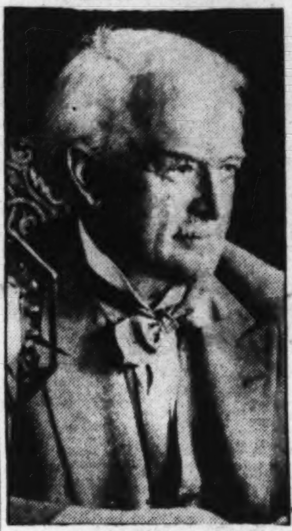
A new political party entered the field last week, when Representative William Lemke, inflationary North Dakota Republican, announced his candidacy on a Union Party ticket. He received the immediate support of Father Charles E. Coughlin, who indorsed the new group in a national radio broadcast Friday night.

Denouncing both Roosevelt and Landon, Coughlin called to rally behind the new standard "agriculture, labor, disappointed Republicans and outraged Democrats, independent merchants and industrialists and every lover of liberty who desires to eradicate the cancerous growths from decadent capitalism and avoid the treacherous pitfalls of red Communism."

Representative Lemke said the Union party would also get the support of the Townsendites and of the Share-the-Wealth movement, now led by the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith. As his running mate Lemke chose Thomas Charles O'Brien, of Boston.

The party's 15-point platform calls for the decentralization of wealth and monopolies, the establishment of a central bank, long advocated by Father Coughlin, and wide economic and monetary control by Congress.

Sanctions?



ENGLAND'S LLOYD GEORGE—*Led the outburst against Eden and the dropping of sanctions.*

District

It Got Its Money at Last

The much detoured $43,000,000 District appropriations bill finally got past Congress and found its way to the White House last week after one of the stormiest conference deadlocks between the House and Senate.

Several times it looked as if the District bill might be buried in the Congressional rush toward adjournment, through the failure of the conferees to agree on the lump-sum which should be contributed by the Federal Government toward the District expenses. The budget board said $5,700,000, and the Senate voted that sum. But, as is usual in any matter affecting the District, Representative Thomas Lindsay Blanton objected.

The Representative, who can see a Communist behind every door in the District, roared that the Budget Bureau's request was too large, and he proceeded to have the House pare the appropriation down to $2,700,000.

Blanton was appointed a member of the conference committee chosen to iron out the differences between the House and Senate bills, and then the bill met a violent attack of that deadly disease known to Washingtonians as Blantonism.

Not satisfied with his "little red rider," Blanton last week sent a questionnaire to 2,900 public school teachers demanding, as the chairman of the House sub-committee on District affairs, their views on Communism and religion. The Board of Education advised the teachers not to pay any attention to the questionnaire, telling them they had a perfect right to refuse to answer any of Mr. Blanton's impertinent questions.

Many teachers wondered if Mr. Blanton had ever read the fourth article of the Constitution—"no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

House members were shocked at Blanton's tactics, and Representative Kent Ellsworth Keller, of Illinois, teacher, lawyer and journalist, introduced a censoring resolution after he had told a meeting of the Board of Education:

"Tell Blanton where to go. The shorter and sharper your answers to him are, the better it will suit the members of the House."

The conference committee, indignant at Blanton's antics, now agreed on a $5,000,000 sum, and Friday the House accepted that figure and passed the compromise bill after a short but lively debate.

To prevent future quibblings over the District appropriation, the bill gives the President $50,000 and power to appoint a board to survey the District's needs and make a report to Congress.

Blanton, though, was not to be spared any attack on his latest "disgrace to our system of government." Senator Bennett Champ Clark denounced the Texan for trying "to set himself up as a dictator, as absolute as a Hitler in Germany or a Stalin in Russia, or Mussolini in Italy over the people living within the shadow of the Capitol."

Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, was lauded by his colleagues for his work in bringing about the compromise agreement, the greatest victory ever scored by the Senate in its annual controversy with the House over the District bill. The Senate conferees won on 66 of their 87 amendments, receded on only 9, and compromised on 12.

Veterans

Got Uncle Sam's Reward

Three million World War veterans got a present from Uncle Sam last week. Their 17-year campaign for a bonus ended in the mass distribution of $1,650,000,000 in baby bonds to more than 3,500,000 veterans all over the United States.

Beginning at 5:30 Monday afternoon mail men delivered neat brown envelopes containing crisp $50 bonds and Treasury checks in odd amounts, to veterans in tenements, in apartment houses, on farms, in homes and in hospitals. Eagerly the men who had worn the uniform of the A. E. F. in 1917 and 1918 took the brown manila envelopes the postmen handed over to them and made gay and serious plans about how to spend the reward for their services in the World War.

The first veteran to receive payment was Patrick J. Luby, of Elizabeth, N. J., a patient at Walter Reed Hospital. For his services in the World War from May, 1917, when he enlisted, to the armistice, he received $768.07. The envelope was delivered in person by City Postmaster Vincent C. Burke. Luby smiled broadly as he accepted the bonds and check, and said he will buy some new clothes, visit a brother in New Jersey, and put the rest in the bank.

The bank seemed to be the most popular place for the bonus money, and most of the District veterans questioned said they would put the bulk of their funds there. Those who expected the veterans to go wildly off on crazy spending sprees were disappointed, although a few did talk about enjoying a short orgy while the money lasted.

A carpenter used part of the money to pay for his child's funeral; a bookkeeper paid off the mortgage on his home; a bluejacket paid the doctor bills of his wife and 8-year-old daughter; a waiter decided to visit his mother in Greece for the first time in 24 years.

One man, a recipient of one of the fattest checks—$1,585—said the sane and sensible spending policy was out. He told a Post reporter:

"I'm going to buy a yacht and I'm going to Florida and laugh at the world and forget my worries—as long as the money lasts."

Automobile manufacturers looked for an increase in sales, especially in used cars, and merchants expected a boom in retail trade. By the end of the week no great boom had materialized, although the payment was a slight fillip to usually dull midsummer trade.

The Veterans' Administration urged recipients to hold on to their bonds until they mature in 1945, pointing out that at the 3 per cent interest provided, each $50 bond will be worth $63.50 at the maturity date. A majority of the bonds were uncashed as the week ended, and merchants regretfully shook their heads and said the veterans certainly believed in thrift.

Foreign Affairs

League

Sanction Front Crumbles

Amid scenes seldom equaled in British history the Baldwin government completed its "volte-face" last week. It will lead the retreat of sanctionist nations when they meet June 30 at Geneva.

Last November, handsome Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden stood four-square against the white heat of Italian Aloisi and the grim war whoops of Il Duce. He assumed the leadership of the crusading knights in their desperate attempt to stem the Black Shirt invasion of the ancient feudal kingdom of Haile Selassie.

But sanctions failed miserably and the Roman legions triumphed. Moreover war clouds hovered ominously over Europe and British prestige in the Mediterranean was crumbling, if not in grave peril.

Next week a sorely tried Secretary Eden goes to Geneva, to cut the Gordian knot he had so bravely fashioned.

The decision to forsake sanctions came after several sessions of the cabinet. A great uproar greeted Eden as he broke the news to the House. Opposition members taunted the red-faced ministers, slumped miserably in their seats. Cries of "cowards, poltroons, skulkers, jellyfish and flying fleas" rang through the chamber in the most acrimonious debate since the days of Home Rule.

Eden, the glory of his Geneva triumphs now a memory, fought back bitterly at critics to declare:

"It cannot be expected by anyone that the continuance of existing sanctions would restore the position of Ethiopia, which has been destroyed. That position can only be restored by military action and, so far as I am aware, no other government—and certainly not this government—is prepared to take such military action.

"We have to admit that the purpose for which sanctions were imposed has not been realized. There were serious miscalculations . . . and now facts have got to be faced."

To maintain sanctions without any clearly defined purpose, Eden warningly said, would only result in the crumbling of the sanctions front, so that in a few weeks' time the League would be faced with "a state of affairs more derogative."

His solemn observations were punctured by ironic laughter and taunts of "this is your swan song" from opposition members all around. When the white-faced Eden remarked, with some of his old spirit, that the government was "determined that the League must go on," the mocking laughter reached a climatic crescendo.

Hardly had Eden sat down, visibly pale and weary, when Arthur Greenwood opened up the attack to declaim:

"No more deplorable speech ever fell from the lips of a British minister. There was no word of sympathy for a broken nation, no word of condemnation for a power which deliberately organized the use of poison gas in spite of its treaty obligations. It was a speech which meant truckling to a dictator. People all over the world will hear with shame of the statement made today by the foreign minister."

But the thunder of the show was stolen by white-haired, ruddy-cheeked Lloyd George. Beginning his speech by pitying Eden for his fall from idealism to realism, then taunting him for his lack "of decency" in not being willing to resign, the Welsh Liberal Party leader beat his breast and roared:

"A few months ago 50 nations trusted us. The nations now will never trust this crowd . . . tonight we have had a cowardly surrender . . . and there are the cowards."

"I have been in the House nearly half a century," the Welshman continued, a studied break to his voice, "and I cannot recall an occasion like this. I have never before heard a British minister come down to the Commons and say Britain was beaten—Britain and her empire beaten—and that we must abandon an enterprise we have taken in hand.

"That is not the empire I thought would ever say, after six months with no loss of life and with only $35,000,000 of trade loss, 'We are beaten, we cannot go on.' It is a unique occasion and may God never repeat it in this empire."

He had finished. Acclaim swept the Commons. Heartened, the opposition mobilized its strength for an annihilating vote of censure. The question comes up Tuesday, but the Conservative majority has girded its loins for the motion and the censure resolution will be lost.

But there was undisgusted rejoicing by the banks of the Tiber. For the first time in many months Fascisti spoke of the British without wry faces and looks of disgust.

Yet, as if to haunt the forthcoming League banquet with another unwelcome Banquo, Il Duce, playing a shrewd game, ordered a "demonstrative mobilization" of several million troops to coincide with the Geneva talk-fest.

France

The Fascists Proscribed

Marking the beginning of the fourth week epidemic of stay-in strikes in France Leon Blum's Socialist government struck out at its Fascist-inclined Rightist enemies with a Cabinet order of proscription.

The decree, signed on Thursday by President Albert Lebrun, affects four organizations—the "Croix de Feu," the "Jeunesses Patriotes," the "Solidarite Francaise" and the "Francistes."

But Col. Francoise de LaRocque fierily indicated that his private "Croix de Feu" would not disband without a struggle. In words reminiscent of his stormy colleague, von Starhemberg of Austria, the handsome war hero exploded to declare:

"In the name of more than 1,000,000 men and women, I cannot accept the dissolution decree. Our patriotic thrust cannot be stopped for one moment. From tomorrow a great French party will be born outside all existing political parties.

"If the government opposes this movement, its action will be equivalent to a Socialist distatorship. The head of state . . . will then have to take his responsibilities and we shall form our own conclusions and shall envisage without flinching all the consequences of our action."

And while de LaRocque was mouthing vague threats at the new Leftist government Premier Blum's labor legislation was having a rough passage through the Senate.

Mocking the Socialist leader's New Deal legislation as "Lilliputian Rooseveltism," former Premier Joseph Caillaux to a cheering upper house declared:

"Roosevelt succeeded in dissipating momentarily the American crisis. You are going to borrow his methods. But there were no American debts, and Roosevelt could call on the resources of an immense country. He was able to pour a considerable number of billions in the country—$4,000,000,000 to begin with. He could create an autarchy. Our situation is different.

"Your ideas are always generous," Caillaux continued with a faintly ironic smile, "but perhaps they are not suited to the necessities of French life."

Yet despite the obvious skepticism of the Senators all five labor bills will be passed. The worthy solons have been badly frightened by labor's solidarity, and do not wish to provoke a new and more serious outbreak of strikes by rejecting the program.

Meanwhile Finance Minister Vincent Auriol told the Chamber of Deputies on Friday that France's cash supply is exhausted, that the government lacks power to seek loans and that $292,600,000 in disguised inflation already has been carried out.

Gold stocks of the powerful Bank of France have tumbled to the lowest level since 1931, and, warning that "you cannot carry out your program of heavy expenses and maintain the franc," Paul Reynaud, proponent of devaluation predicted that controlled currency is inevitable.

Strikers

Labor's Unbroken Line

Demonstrating surprising solidarity on all fronts labor steadily marched on.

Reaching for their place in the world's news strikers downed tools across Europe and over South and Latin-America all last week in a spontaneous demand for better working conditions.

Belgium's "fold-arms" mutiny ended in victory for the workers. Employers, egged on by the Van Zeeland government, capitulated all along the line. Chief demands met were a 40-hour week, recognition of trade unions and paid vacations. Higher wages will be paid following worker-employer negotiations.

Lithuanian labor called a general strike after police fired with machine guns into workers milling in the capital's main street.

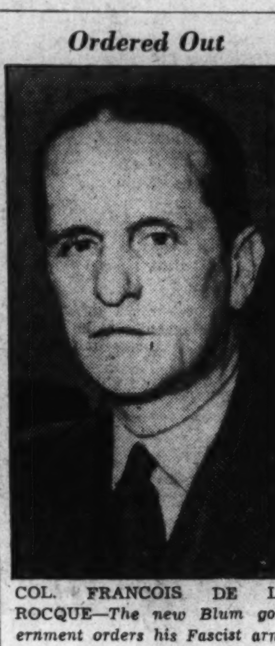
In Spain strikes and demonstrations continued unabated as the red glare of civil strife sputtered and grew.

Even French Algeria caught the fever of labor unrest and armed police were called out to restore order.

In the western world low rumblings were heard along the quiet shores of Lake Maricaibo. Striking Venezuelan oil workers have called on other units to join them "in sympathy" and a general strike looms.

Mexico City toilers demonstrated their "united front" and their "right to strike" in a 30-minute layoff.

Ordered Out



COL. FRANCOIS DE LA ROCQUE—*The new Blum government orders his Fascist army disbanded.*

Canada

Legal Fire on 'New Deal'

Duplicating the zealous watchfulness of the U. S. Supreme Court, Canada's hightest tribunal last week knocked nearly all the legal underpining from under the conservative Bennett government's "New Deal."

Of eight reform laws enacted in 1934 and 1935 while the Bennett administration was in office, two were found compatible to Provincial as opposed to Dominion rights, one was held valid in part, and two were given a judical coup de grace. On the other three laws the six scarlet-robed judges split 3 to 3, resulting in a stalemate.

Unanimously the Canadian Supreme Court threw the National Products Marketing act with little ceremony out of court. In force for two years it was the Canadian equivalent of the NRA. In a 4-to-2 decision it invalidated the employment and social insurance act which proposed a compulsory contributory employment insurance system along British lines.

The Provinces, claiming that the laws violated the British North American act announced that unfavorable decisions will be appealed to the Privy Council in London. The Canadian government will also seek redress in those cases where its jurisdiction was not upheld.

China

The Dragon Spits Fire

China's internal situation last week reached the cacophony stage with puzzling Oriental threats and ultimatums flying the rounds.

While the central government rushed its troops southward to meet the threat of an advance by the Cantonese forces, Nippon hurried five warships to Chinese waters, landing a detachment of marines at Amoy.

Mid-week reports of peace negotiations between the north and south governments now seem to have hit a snag. Rumors of intention to declare itself an autonomous Chinese state were heard from the Canton regime, but these were discounted on the grounds that such action would call for an attack by the armies of Kaishek. The latter has massed his troops in overwhelming numbers along the northern borders of the southern provinces, forcing the southern leaders to retire.

But the air is still charged with electricity. The student anti-Japanese strike is still unbroken and hot tempered, despite the vigilance of police. And to the far north Russia watches each move made from sympathetic pill boxes in Mongolia.

People

Ludendorff

A Cupid to All Pagans

Gen. Erich Friedrich Wilhelm Ludendorff, effervescent exponent of the pagan cult for Germans, is now reported by Chicago Daily News correspondent, William H. Stoneman, as running a matrimonial bureau for heathens.

Lonely heathens who want to exchange thoughts with palpitating German maidens may now give vent to their yearnings in the advertising columns of the magazine which the grizzled old general runs.

Latest samples of pagan love-hungering include the following:

"North German, law clerk, heathen, 37 years old, seeks exchange of thoughts with north German heatheness, not more than 28 years old."

"Young farmer, 30, educated in German faith movement, wants exchange with heatheness who loves the soil."

A nearby column carries a number of exultant items, from those once-hungering hearts, now no longer lonely:

"A husky, German heathen, our first born heir, came into the world today."

"Our Hardo has a little heathen sister."

Johnson

He Said It With Flowers

His head "bloody but unbowed," Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Quixotic champion of the once famous Blue Eagle, last Tuesday laid red roses at the figurative shrine of a broken memory.

Celebrating—or mourning—the third anniversary of NIRA, the stormy petrol who soared with the bird to the giddy heights of national popularity only to plunge dizzily to the depths, was seen by a hawk-eyed newsman strutting along F street carrying a huge bouquet of the red, red flower.

Now forgotten by the public in its fickle pursuit of "the more abundant life," the battered bird has departed with its knight-templar into obscurity, but the latter still remembers with a gallant gesture of regret.

Hourglass

Fletcher

Veteran Solon Passes

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, 77, known as Florida's "grand old man," died in Washington last Wednesday of a heart attack.

In the service of his country for 27 years in the Senate, the veteran lawmaker died as he had hoped to die, "in harness."

One of the most popular men on Capitol Hill, Fletcher introduced much legislation and headed up the important Committee on Banking and Currency.

Perhaps his greatest triumph was the passage of the bill to regulate stock exchanges—the Fletcher-Rayburn bill. Though it met with a storm of opposition from a determined Wall Street, it was piloted successfully through the House and Senate with minor modifications. The Senator's telling point in favor of its passage was that "no honest business has anything to fear from the truth."

The second oldest member of the upper house—Senator Carter Glass being his senior—Fletcher always championed a strong American merchant fleet and constantly urged the development and improvement of inland waterways. His recent pet project was the proposed Florida ship canal, and colleagues opined that the prolonged battle undoubtedly contributed to his death.

Of him the Chief Executive warmly said:

"He was ever actuated by motives of high patriotism and unselfish devotion to the public welfare. In his passing a fine and gallant gentleman goes from our midst."

Gorky

Legendary Figure Passes

Alexei Maximovitch Peshkov, 68, known the world over as "Maxim Gorky," died near Moscow last week of grippe and lung trouble.

Acknowledged by everyone as the master of the bitter, the skeptical, the deep hell in Russian czarist life, the gaunt and weather-beaten man with the gentle eyes and the melancholy drooping mustache was a part of the flesh and blood of Russia's "dark people."

The son of a poor upholsterer, Gorky, who chose his pen name from the word "gorkii," meaning "bitter," was a wanderer on the face of the world at 11.

Followed years of hunger and cold nights of despair, but the people he met gave him the flavor of Russian life and an almost morbid desire to word-paint it.

The furore his writings created brought him into disfavor with the czarist regime. He was thrown into the grim Peter and Paul fortress, and on his release fled the country.

Gorky now plunged for a decade into revolutionary work and his huge royalties helped the embittered forces of unrest. When the war broke out, however, he joined the army and served for four years on the Galician front. Later when the revolution shattered the old order he sided with Kerensky against the Bolsheviks. Lenin, however, won him over and he threw in his lot with the new regime.

In announcing his death the Central Committee declared:

"A great Russian writer has died, a master of literature, a loyal friend of the toilers and a fighter for the Communist victory. Hail and farewell."

Crime

Legion

Crusading Editor in Peril

The notorious Black Legion hoodlums are riding no more, but the fantastic story of their dread past is still being unveiled.

Scorning threats of legion vengeance, Prosecutor McCrea ousted his assistant, N. Ray Markland, now on trial with 11 others charged with conspiracy to kill the fighting editor of a community paper.

To a packed courtroom in Detroit, Dayton Dean, confessed "executioner" of WPA worker Charles Poole, calmly declared that he had been commissioned by Markland to "get" Editor Kingsley, whose newspaper helped defeat him in a mayoralty election in 1934.

Signing a "blood oath" with other members to carry out the plot, Dean testified that 25 or 30 attempts to kill the crusader miserably failed, and that once the editor outdistanced the "death squad" in a wild night auto race.

Each failure brought loud complaints from his legion overlords, Dean testified.

"We were told there would be three other men who would see that if we didn't do the job we would be taken care of ourselves," the stocky mechanic nonchalantly said.

Other members of the terrorist hooded society are being rounded up and arraigned on a wide variety of charges from arson to flogging.

Arkansas

Chivalry Has Flown

"It can't happen here," wrote Sinclair Lewis on his return from dictator-ridden Europe, but last week's crime story from the cotton belt may, and should, change his mind.

Her body bruised and blue-black, a 29-year-old social worker, Willie Sue Blagden, charged that a group of white men flogged her and a Little Rock minister last week with a harness strap in the lonely swamps across the Mississippi River near Earle, Ark.

Investigating reports that a Negro tenant farmer was slain by opponents of the cotton strike, Willie Sue and the pastor were shanghied from their car. Escorted by their captors through the thick underbrush, they were led into the dark depths of a river bank jungle.

There, after being catechised about their socialistic leanings, the minister was lashed 14 times and she 5 or 6 times.

"The men were strangely courteous to me at first," Miss Blagden told police. "They held up the strands of a barbed-wire fence for me so that I would not tear my stockings. But when they reached the river bank they forgot all about that."

Counting the blows as they crashed with ugly cracks on her hips and her thighs, Willie Sue said she chided the men for their gallantry, but that they did not desist.

With a veiled warning, "do not come back or else—" the beaten woman was hurried to a train, Memphis bound. It was not until later that she learned that the preacher reached his home dazed, but alive.

Scoring the reported "reign of terror" in the South, where of late months striking sharecroppers have been beaten with hammers and fists, Socialist aspirant for the White House, Norman Thomas, burned up the wires to the Chief Executive's mansion to declare:

"You have just come from Arkansas, where you eulogized the State and its leaders . . . without reference to peonage, murder and mob law.

"I appeal to you . . . to act in this monstrous perversion of everything decent in the American tradition."

Woman-Hater

"Silk-Stocking" Vengeance

Uttering a macabre explanation of his crime to astounded officers that vies with the most lurid passages out of the life history of Russia's "Mad Monk," good-looking Albert Walker jr., disclosed in a San Francisco police station, last Thursday, his motive for the "silk stocking" slaying of red-haired, pretty Blanche Cousins.

Garroting his attractive traveling companion because she had fought off his advances the 28-year-old New Yorker declared:

"I have corrupted and ruined as many women as I could.

"An incident that occurred when I was 14 turned me against them. This killing is no surprise to me.

"I knew that eventually I would achieve the supreme vengeance—that I would kill a woman."

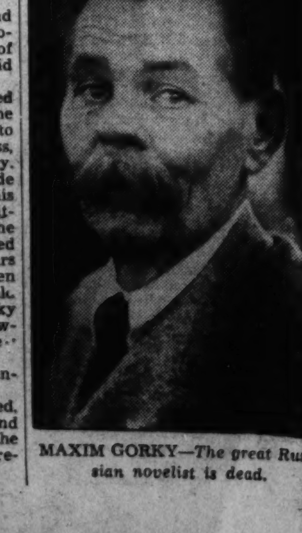
Then, with poise restored by the confession, the hoboneurotic, in a matter-of-fact voice said:

"I want to plead guilty and get it over with as soon as possible.

"My conscience bothers me. I don't want a lawyer."

Walter's story led skeptical police to an apartment in the swanky Nob Hill section of the city. There Blanche was found, a stocking knotted about the throat, in a tangled snarl of bedclothes.

Died



MAXIM GORKY—*The great Russian novelist is dead.*

The Nation's Capital Revives the Bicycle Craze of the Gay 90's

Fat Folk and Fair All Take To Peddling

They Spin Around Tidal Basin and Potomac Park.

And They Splash Gaily Across the Fords at Fast Speed.

By Morris Fradin.

Each week-end thousands of Washingtonians and visitors mount bicycles and ride the tree-lined driveways of this city of magnificent distances. Like other exercise-fun devotees over the Nation, they have rediscovered the bicycling fad for recreation and reducing. With the same eclat, matronly society leaders or Uncle Sam's stenographers share the jollity of bike riding. Stripped of dignity, business men and women, aviators, legislators, or elevator boys derive enjoyment in pedaling outdoors.

Bicyclists form groups, prepare lunches and take long jaunts over Maryland or Virginia roads—in the same style but greater comfort than of the gay nineties bicycle craze. Exercise, fresh air and scenery are objectives of most pedalists. In Baltimore, hike and bike trains leave on week-end schedules. Hikers and bikers of both sexes and every age throng aboard the special train, to which is attached a baggage car crowded with bicycles. A guide and scenic route await them at their destination—wherever the surprise choice has been arranged beforehand for that day. Gettysburg may be visited one week, and the next day find them awakening the ghost of John Brown at Harpers Ferry.

A Cavalcade Of Cyclists.

However, the Washington cavalcade of cyclists skim over tree-trimmed avenues each week-end from sunup to sundown, amid scenery less strenuous to negotiate. Favorite biking grounds extend south of the Washington Monument, along famous driveways circling the Lincoln Memorial, Tidal Basin, Potomac Park and the Speedway. Or perhaps across the spanbuilder's gem, Arlington Memorial Bridge, into old Virginia and onto Mount Vernon boulevard.

Other favored spots are the small, swift creeks or fords in Rock Creek Park and the Zoological Park.

Bicycling, ever popular in the Capital, has taken a new spurt of popularity with the warm days and the desire to be in the open. A favorite haunt of the "two-wheelers" is Potomac Park, with its green shade and cool breezes over the water. Cyclers these days are far more numerous than the horseback riders who form a part of Washington's familiar scenery.

These waters rush across the road, splashing and foaming around the hub-caps of automobiles.

Where the motorists venture slowly, bicyclists must rush down on the flooded road and cut straight ahead through the water cloaked in a shower of spray. Hardier souls cock their feet on the handlebars and attempt to coast across. These partially-controlled bicycles will waver in midstream if balance is lost. Sometimes the rider's vehicle falls, splashing into the creek. Much laughter and joshing from motorists and fellow cyclists follow the soaked, bedraggled rider who mounts gingerly and pedals away for dry clothing.

Bicycle races are staged annually around the Polo Grounds in West Potomac Park. These events are sponsored by various athletic organizations or may be impromptu affairs. There, one discovers old-timers standing by, wistfully comparing the machines of today to the high-wheelers of yesteryear, ridden by gallants wearing "handle-bar" mustaches.

Wistful memories are forced to disappear, however, when they note pathetic female figures in shorts endeavoring to balance themselves on a spidery arrangement of hollow tubes and wire. But less upholstered persons could not withstand the punishment endured in their efforts to balance on their machines. They usually tip off one side or another to become twisted among the wires and gears.

Once under way, however, they giggle and wiggle over the landscape, among jittery motorists. These poor folk proceed slowly, almost twisting off their heads and steering wheels trying to anticipate the bikers' next moves.

Yet there is a universal friendliness reserved for the man and woman "on a bicycle built for two." Endowed with sentiment rendered in an old song, they receive smiles and hand-waving almost as homage, from every passing car. And they grin back, aware they and their tandem help spread merriment.

Jauntily they skim along the waterfront driveways, the breezes catching in their hair. The sun's shafts stab down between trees, and the beauty and color of the day are reflected in glistening eyes and cheerful singing. Mile after mile, their legs "pump" up and down piston-like, the bicycle spokes shattering the sunlight into myriad flashes.

And Those Tandem Riders!

Occasionally tandem riders may offer much chuckling. The girl on the front seat may pedal madly, while her partner on the rear seat cocks his feet on the handlebars, wearing a bored expression. Though not helping propel the machine he is considerate, unwittingly, in allowing the lady friend to suffer the added exercise. After all, how can he help her reduce weight if he does the "pumping?"

Expert wheelists, who have mastered the art of balancing, charge gutter stones full tilt. They can hurdle the obstructions like steeplechasing. Those seeking a roller-coaster effect jolt down the grass terraces leading down from the Lincoln Memorial to the reflecting pool. The narrow cement banks of the pool frame the inverted, mirrored image of the Washington Monument. And along the narrow width of cement, intrepid cyclists dare flash the length of the pool. This "water hazard" is about 1,000 feet long.

Cyclists with a flair for showmanship speed around the Tidal Basin, where special space in the roadway has been marked off for them. Suddenly withdrawing their hands from the handlebars, they fold their arms across chests, pedaling swiftly, as though performing on unicycles before a vaudeville audience. Or they spread out their legs on either side, like balancing posts. They risk being thrown should their uncontrolled

Senators and Stenos Adopt An Old Fad

Tandems Are Still Built for Two, in Modern Fashion.

Pushing a Wheel Makes for Friendliness and Democracy.

machines strike a rut or a stone. But who isn't tempted to "show off" a bit?

Contempt transfigures the faces of telegram messenger boys, "pumping" past these cyclists. "Look at the sissies," sneers one professional. "I could run circles around the fancy wheels they use." Whereas the messengers' wheels are usually stripped down, the recreational types are furnished with hand-brakes, mudguards, bells, lights, etc. The woman's model, at one time, had netting over the rear wheel to prevent catching the skirt in the revolving spokes. But this became obsolete with the widespread use of shorts.

Romance Moves On Wheels!

When street lamps twinkle on the heels of twilight, bicycles are not deserted. Here and there, the lights of romantic cyclists glimmer, like fireflies, along secluded byways.

Automobiles are naturally incapable of prowling into tiny lanes where a bicycle is adaptable. Thus, if Hains Point is congested, bike-riders dart off the road, through a stretch of grass. A bump! And then they land on a semicircle of concrete ribbon, several miles long and curtained with weeping willows.

A ringle-jingle of the bell, warning aside pedestrians and the cyclists can glide along, ducking at intervals under overhanging tree branches.

The garden-like outdoors of Washington lure cyclists who don't like much pedal pushing. When they become exhausted and their machines slow up and veer from side to side, they can sag off to lie on the grass and gaze lazily out on the Potomac River.

Panting and warm, they rest, listening to the bubble-gurgle of waves against the embankment. They can watch a parade of sail boats and motor craft. Or the tiny floating crosses of airplanes silhouetted against the sky. Then it's good to relax, while the forgotten bicycle lies on its side, wheels spinning slower and slower, until they stop and seem to repose, too, on the fragrant green.

G-Women Next On Anti-Crime Program of U.S.

Bureau of Investigation May Soon Make Use of Them.

Washington (U.P.).—G-Women may become a potent factor in the battle against crime, in the opinion of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"G-Women are indeed a possibility of the future," he says. "There is much that they can do. They are already playing a conspicuous part in the smooth-running organization of this department. They can be counted upon to handle not only details but important major problems in a crisis sometimes better than men."

Hoover, the bachelor man-of-affairs who amazes Washington society by his ability successfully to avoid matrimony, is launching a war against crime and he may resort to G-Women to help him win the final victory. They won't necessarily be called on to do strong-arm work, although some even will be fitted for that. They will use their heads and be put through as rigorous a training school as ever the men have experienced.

"Crime, like charity," says Hoover, "begins at home. No American home is free from it. Last year the minimum crime figures topped 12,000 murders and an estimated total of 1,445,581 major crimes. This, incidentally, for whatever anybody may think it is worth, is costing the American citizen the modicum of $120 a year. Our annual crime bill is in excess of $15,000,000,000.

"If a typhoid epidemic broke out in a city, endangering the lives of citizens, thousands of volunteers would gallantly rush forth to risk their lives in an effort to protect their homes and loved ones against the ravages of such a plague. Crime is an even greater danger, and yet Mr. and Mrs. Citizen read their newspapers, see the headlines about this deadliest of all diseases and do practically nothing about it.

"Often newspapers prolong our capture of criminals by publishing what we are about to do instead of waiting sometimes only a matter of a few hours until we have done it, thus giving the murderers or kidnapers, or whatever they are, sufficient time to flee to another hideout which costs us more time and money in prolonging the search. If there was closer co-operation, we could both become past masters at our work. I know they will, as soon as they realize how much more information we can and will gladly give them if they will work with us."

Stress Placed on Home.

Without waiting to become G-Women, the average ABC woman has a big job in preventing a crime that may begin right in her own home. Education of her children is the first fundamental, Hoover believes. The proof that crime begins at home, he says, "comes in the fact that 20 per cent of our crime is committed by persons not yet old enough to vote, by those not even out of their 'teens' and who are not past high school age and ought to still be under the active management and responsibility of the home. From simple, if you like, ABC women, the modern woman with her wits about her can work into a first class G-Woman. It is her business to remember that crime begins in America today in the cradle, and that the greatest influence toward eradicating that condition is the hand that rocks the cradle."

Hoover believes in parole, but only for first offenders.

"Heretofore," he says, "this matter of parole has been the domain of the sentimentalist. It is easy to remember the sad face of the man behind the bars and to shed a tear in the knowledge that he is separated from his freedom and the little woman and kiddies—but why not remember the sprawled form of a murder victim upon the floor?

"Our records show that 3,576 members of the desperate criminal group have at some time or other felt the mercy of parole or probation or even pardon. It so happens that on numerous occasions criminals have been arrested for new crimes before law-enforcement officials have been notified that the prison gates had been thrown open from a previous sentence which they were supposed to be serving.

"That, in a nutshell," concludes the director of the Bureau of Investigation, "is the story of a national disgrace which has been brought about by this country's debauchery of sentimentalism and clemency."

Elections Are Sleepy Affairs For Britishers

Political Affairs Are Very Poorly Attended.

New York, June 20 (AP).—The intense excitement of an American election campaign with its national and State conventions, straw votes, parades, riots, unending oratory and rush of job-seekers would amaze the average Britisher.

In comparison with the average American, the British elector is half asleep when his country is in the "throes" of a national election campaign. There are no party conventions, no platforms to battle over, and the election is rushed through a few weeks after the date is set.

Most political meetings are poorly attended and the semi-government controlled but strictly nonpartisan radio is extremely stingy with the time allotted to politics.

The Conservative, Labor and Liberal parties hold annual conferences regardless of elections, but the resolutions they adopt are not binding on party leaders if they are in power or get in power.

There are no actual candidates for prime minister as there are for President. But everybody knows who the candidates are and the king, as is customary, always invites the leader of the largest party in the newly elected Parliament to form a government. The various groups in Parliament chose their party leaders and he is the prime minister or prospective prime minister.

A little Oxonian, Maj. Clement R. Atlee, is the present Labor Party leader. But although his party is the biggest opposition group in Parliament, even their most sanguine members do not expect to elect another majority for several years.

Before last fall's election, which was run off just 23 days after it was scheduled, the Laborites took the precaution to sidetrack their aged leader, the beloved, side-whiskered George Lansbury. They liked him as parliamentary leader, but not as a prospective prime minister.

Stanley Baldwin, once a multi-millionaire industrialist, who has lost a great part of his fortune, has led the Conservative Party since 1923 and now is serving his third term as prime minister. But from 1931 to last June, Ramsay MacDonald, leader of an insurgent Labor Party, was the nominal leader of coalition of conservative and insurgent Labor and Liberal Parties and therefore was prime minister.

As the conservatives were the backbone of this coalition, Baldwin was always recognized as the "real" prime minister even before he actually took over the office last June.

Parliament and the government are chosen in Britain for five years. But even if the government is not overthrown a new election is usually called before that time. In contrast with American politics, the party in power may call an election whenever it thinks its chances are brightest for a new five-year tenure or for a strengthening of its majority in Parliament.

The national coalition had just ended its fourth year when Baldwin "Sprang" the election for last November 14. Labor did make gains but they might have made bigger gains this year—the year of Britain's "humiliation" as Baldwin himself called the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Unlike the United States, candidates for the British Parliament do not have to run in the constituency where they live. The central party organizations pick and move their candidates about in districts as though they were on a chess board and the leaders are usually assigned "easy" districts.

Last fall MacDonald refused to take a "safe" constituency and was defeated in his old Seaham district. Four months ago, however, he ran for a Scottish universities seat and got back in Parliament.

A British law requiring candidates to forfeit a substantial deposit if they fail to get one-eighth of the total votes gives pause to any independent aspirants.

The job-seekers who mob conventions and candidates in America are unknown in Britain because only a very limited number of appointments depend on elections. Other posts are permanent civil service jobs.

Countess Waldeck Writes Intimately of France's Premier

Leon Blum Is Calm and Moderate, She Finds.

By R. G. (Countess Waldeck).

Just how I happened to weep on the shoulder of Leon Blum—weep so that my tears trickled down his celebrated moustache—is still quite beyond me.

Mr. Blum's shoulder is not a shoulder to be wept on. In short, he is not the strong, silent man.

This French politician was, however, my lawyer in a rather involved legal affair. For two long years I would drive down Boulevard Montparnasse, time and time again, to No. 129. There I would face him with a Renaissance table and a statue of Jean Jaures separating us.

Always I found him reassuring as a lawyer. Tall, well dressed in an easy way, he was sure of himself and would stare at you with those mild, shortsighted eyes of his, not pretending to dig out the secrets of your soul, but confining himself to what you said on your accord.

He was as impersonal as a good doctor. Scarcely a word of sympathy or indignation—except for an occasional "c'est phantastique." Sometimes he would shake his head, turn wondering eyes to heaven and raise his long, beautiful hands in a gesture of despair.

Self-Control His First Quality.

It was something of this moderation and self-control that made me like Leon Blum from the beginning.

"Like a Japanese actor playing the shogun," I wrote in my diary.

From the beginning, too, I liked the way that Blum directed his attention solely to the matters at hand and not to extraneous or personal affairs. This, I had learned, was not what one would expect from a lawyer, but it did appeal to my desire for a scientific approach to life. "Quid hoc aeternitate?—not a thing, you know it quite well," I read in his eyes, which flickered and faded.

Another thing I liked about Blum—he is not a fussy lawyer at all.

He works in a room which reminds one of a painter's studio. Light streams through two generous French windows which open on a tree-filled courtyard. In addition to the Renaissance table, the room is crowded with furniture. There are armchairs with high backs and large fauteuils covered with brocades and velours. The place is literally packed with smaller tables adorned with bronzes, vases, Gothic Madonnas and the like.

From the floor to the ceiling the walls are covered with bookcases. Law books, books on socialism, volumes of Greek, novels, poetry and rare nineteenth century editions are crammed in these shelves.

It is a lovely room, but hardly the sort of thing, one would think, for a labor leader.

Before I tell you more about this man, let's look at his life.

He was born, you know, in 1872, the year before France had been trounced in the Franco-Prussian war.

"I grew up, you know," he once told me, "when little French boys were playing with their toy rifles and crying 'revanche.'" That explains his understanding of the German Nationalists after the Treaty of Varsailles.

Blum is the son of a wealthy Jewish silk manufacturer. From the first it looked as though his life would be a sheltered one.

At school he was a friend of Andre Gide. Here Blum would translate Greek and Latin verses into French and later edited the magazine Le Conque, to which Paul Valery, the most famous poet of his time, was a contributor.

When he had become graduated from the Ecole Normale Superieure (the school which produces most of the men who rule France) he decided upon a literary career.

The conviction of Alfred Dreyfus in 1894 did not stir Blum. When, however, Zola's book, "J'Accuse," appeared after the Jewish captain had languished in jail for three years on heat-swept Devil's Island, Blum was ready for action.

From the first he was for the martyr captain and everything that the term Dreyfusard meant.

"You will never know a Frenchman of my generation," he said, "unless you know the Affaire Dreyfus. That case did something to every thinking Frenchman of the day, as any one of them between the ages of 60 and 80 can tell you."

The fate of the captain who spent those four years on Devil's Island for espionage inspired Clemenceau to write a letter every day in the newspaper Aurore. It divided French society, broke up families and created Romeo and Juliet tragedies and finally shook the nation as much as any war.

Whether Dreyfus was innocent or not became the test of Blum's attitude toward life and society for the next 20 years.

Up to 1914 all Dreyfusards were radicals, anticlericals, pacifists, while all anti-Dreyfusards were militarists, clericals and reactionaries. The World War in some respects wiped out this demarking line.

Clemenceau, champion for justice in the Dreyfus case, became the Tiger of the Versailles Peace Conference. To his last day Clemenceau would call himself a radical and anti-clerical because of this.

Up to the time of the Dreyfus affair Leon Blum was not interested in politics. Despite the affair, he would have continued his literary career had he not become associated with Jean Jaures, leader of the Socialist Party. This meeting determined his fate.

Continued His Writing.

For the next few years he continued to write. His "Reflections Critique au Theatre" fill four volumes. His "Reflexions Critique en Lisant" compose one volume. In addition he wrote a book on marriage and "Nouvelles Conversations de Goethe avec Eckermann." His best book, I think, is "Stendhal et le Beylism."

All these scholarly works appeared before 1914. In that year Jean Jaures was killed on the eve of the war.

Not until 1919 was Blum elected to the Chambre des Deputies. Then, oddly enough, it was from the rural constituency of Norbonne, a place producing wine and honey.

It is said that Blum was rarely seen in his district, but once, while motoring through this section, I found that the people are fondly proud of him. "Exactly as the people in England are proud of the Prince of Wales," I wrote in my diary.

People, I have observed, have one of two reasons for loving a leader: either he is like them, having the same passions and aims, or he is far above them, aloft, unattainable and somewhat mysterious—something so rare and precious that they are thrilled to call him theirs.

Blum is one of the latter type.

Since the elections of 1924 the Socialist Party has been the second strongest in France. No Left coalition could survive without their support, yet they never accepted a seat in the cabinet.

"We reject alliances that limit our freedom as Socialists," Blum has said.

Interests of The Nation First.

When in 1931 Ramsay MacDonald formed the National Union government I saw Leon Blum genuinely upset. "How," he thought, "could a labor leader put the interest of the nation before the interests of his party?"

When he had time and time again refused a minister's portfolio in Left coalition cabinets his attitude was widely criticized and resented.

"Was Leon Blum without courage or sense of responsibility? Was he above all a party man rather than a statesman?"

With a little sigh Blum would reply:

"It is not always easy to pursue this program of self-renunciation."

At present, whether he likes it or not, the growth of his party has catapulted him into the premier's chair. In all the years of Mr. Blum's self-renunciation there has never been a more difficult moment in French public life. Never has a cabinet had to face more complex problems in both domestic and foreign affairs than now. Never has a Socialist had to strive harder to combine the qualities of statesmanship and the principles of his party.

Has Blum got a "blooming" chance to succeed?

There is no doubt that the growth of the Left wing following the April elections was not the victory of the Socialists nor the victory of the Communists, but the victory of the Front Populaire.

The Front Populaire originated from the Socialist-Communist combine after the events of February 6, 1934. These are the parties that are saving democracy in France. Now it is a mass movement embracing all the Left parties in the country. In addition it includes the two great trade unions, a host of anti-Fascist leagues and the Left wing of the Radical Party.

The program of the Front Populaire comprises, in the field of domestic politics, definite disarmament and dissolution of the Fascist leagues, provision of work for the youth of the country and pensions for the old, shortening of the working hours without reduction of wages and numerous financial reforms including stiff progressive taxes on the rich.

In foreign policy it aims to gain mutual reduction of armament and organization of collective security with an extension of the pact system in the manner of the Franco-Soviet agreement.

This program is above all anti-Fascist. While it is not anticapitalistic in the sense of Marx and Lenin, it is resolute against the particular capitalistic system in use there. In other words, it is against the Banque of France. It opposes the rule of the legendary 200 families who are supposed to make and unmake cabinets and who actually control finance and industry and stand for deflation.

French "Front Populaire."

If a Frenchman voted Front Populaire he did so almost as much on the Banque de France issue as on the issue of a Fascist danger.

The danger to the Front Populaire is that it does not command an ever-reliable majority of the chamber. The minimum for a majority is 310. Blum's Socialists hold 146 seats and his Communist allies 72, while Paul Boncours' Socialist Union has 28 seats. Of the Radical Socialists only 66, the Left wing branch headed by Daladier wholeheartedly support the Front.

The remaining 50 members necessary for control are headed by Edouard Herriot and dislike economic experiments. This group is terrified by the thought that the Front government will go off the gold standard and begin inflation.

After all, the capital-owning classes, which Herriot's group partly represents, had lost four-fifths of their savings when Poincare reestablished the franc on a gold standard in 1926. Quite naturally they hate to go through the experience again.

One may safely say that these people are more afraid of inflation than the combined unsatisfactory qualities of the Banque de France and Fascist rule. As Andre Siegfried put it:

'The Frenchman wears his heart on the left, his pocketbook on the right."

For this reason, Blum took measures to reassure the financial world and those 50 necessary votes of M. Herriot that he was not a red bull in the economic china shop. His government, he said, would stick to capitalism.

"Our task is to extract from this social regime whatever it may still hold of justice and well-being" goes the somewhat pathetic swansong of the man who so long rejected "alliances that limit our freedom as Socialists."

But can Leon Blum succeed in keeping Edouard Herriot's 50 votes without losing the 72 Communist pledges? That is to be his greatest problem.

Communists Supported Leon Blum.

The Communists pledged Blum their support without entering his cabinet. Will they feel bound to their promise if Blum caters to the bourgeois appetites of the Herriot group? Even if French Communists are not themselves very communistic, they have to reckon with the Third International!

In the field of foreign politics matters are even more complicated. The French have nothing to gain by war. They are resolutely for peace. So much is this so that even the fear of war which possessed them ever since the Versailles treaty and particularly since Hitler came into

'Impersonal as a Good Doctor,' She Says of Him.

power could not induce them to go off the peace standard.

Yet this fear of war, this fear of being attacked, looms as the greatest danger to a durable peace. Such fear produces armament races, and armament races lead to war.

Even if nobody wants a war the armaments have to be used. It is like a new evening dress of a woman who does not like to go to parties. The time comes when she must wear it before it goes out of fashion. There are fashions in armaments, too.

Leon Blum knows that peace wholly depends on disarmament. Peace and disarmament are a religion with him. Furthermore, he would do anything to preserve peace.

Blum tries very hard to believe in Hitler's peaceful intentions and the possibilities of an effective disarmament. Small wonder that up to now the Nazis boasted that the French Socialists were their stanchest supporters!

If peace is to last for even a few years in Europe an agreement between France and Germany must come. Will the new premier be the man to effect such an agreement?

He Dislikes Dictatorships.

Many doubt if he will. That is because of Blum's dislike of dictatorships—and his Jewish extraction. The latter is held as an especially grave obstacle to his coming to terms with Hitler.

I remember quite well Blum's indignation over the treatment accorded trade unionists, democrats, pacifists, Catholics and Jews in Germany. But in no way did he take the misfortune of the Jews more personally than those of the other oppressed groups and individuals.

The treatment of the Jews in Germany was to him against all principles of justice, equality and liberty. Such action is as damnable and hateful as any of the symptoms and outbreaks of injustice imminent in existing society.

It is a mistake to believe that a man of Leon Blum's self control, intellectual integrity and scientific objectivity would let personal resentment get the better of him when peace is at stake.

Of all the radicals I have met, Mr. Blum is the least resentful.

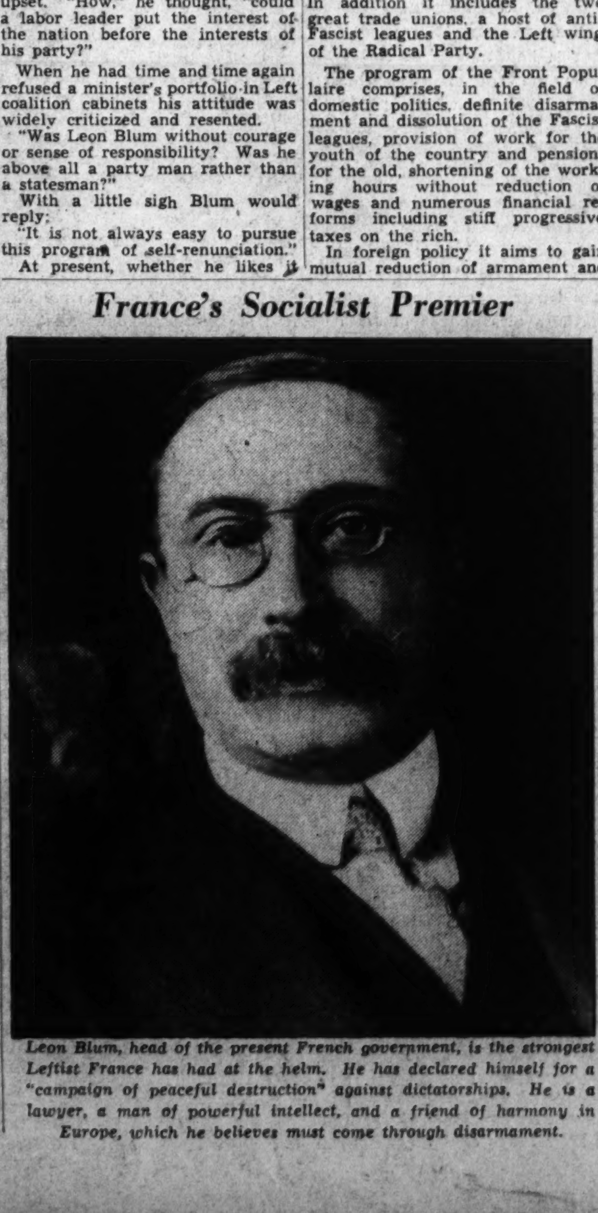
As for dictatorships as a whole, Blum has said some rather strong things about them, blaming the democrats for their lack of energy. In his letters in the "Populaire" he advises his party to follow a "campaign of peaceful destruction" against the dictators and constantly demands that an end be put to the "commonplace formulas of equal respect for all governments, no matter what they be," and "disregard for domestic conditions in international relations."

"Dictatorship," he warns, "is no domestic affair but an international matter of great importance, a definite menace to peace and to every attempt to organize peace."

This is somewhat offset by the antisanctionist stand he took in the Italo-Ethiopian war and the very

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

France's Socialist Premier



Leon Blum, head of the present French government, is the strongest Leftist France has had at the helm. He has declared himself for a "campaign of peaceful destruction" against dictatorships. He is a lawyer, a man of powerful intellect, and a friend of harmony in Europe, which he believes must come through disarmament.

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Sunday, June 21, 1936.

Not Reassuring.

In the Postal Bulletin of June 18 Postmaster General Farley officially denies responsibility for the use of his name on circulars urging employes to "purchase tickets for participation in events of a political character." Possibly he hoped to strengthen his disavowal by citing certain provisions of the criminal code making it unlawful for Federal officers and employes to solicit political contributions from other Government employes.

It may be taken for granted that Postmaster General Farley is too experienced a campaigner to run afoul of the law. Moreover, Government employes in the postal service are not particularly interested in the views of the head of their department. But they do want to know what Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee thinks of officeholders who are so credulous as to rely upon assurances that campaign contributions are free-will gifts, not insurance against demotion or loss of jobs.

Everybody knows that laws protecting Government employes against hold-up assessments can be circumvented in all sorts of ways without exposing the malefactors to the least danger of detection and punishment. When a patronage-dispenser-in-chief, like Mr. Farley, is placed at the head of a Government department, therefore, his subordinates in the service will not be disposed to place much reliance upon assurances that they are under no political obligations to support the party in power. If Mr. Farley were really desirious of observing the spirit as well as the letter of the laws prohibiting the assessment or solicitation of campaign contributions from men in the service, he would prove it by resigning a position for which he is thoroughly disqualified by his professional political connections.

What Price Neutrality?

A monthly magazine published in New York has sent out a "war ballot" as a lure to prospective subscribers, asking them to state where, in the event of armed conflict between "Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia," their "private sympathies" would be.

Were it not for certain distinctly unfortunate implications inherent in this come-on dodge, it could be dismissed out of hand as promotion of very questionable taste. But the ballot takes for granted the certainty of war between Germany and Russia. It further presumes that when it occurs Americans will inevitably take sides. It is also based on the assumption that American prejudices, one way or another, are so deeply rooted that our people can state now, without knowing which of the two nations in question might be the aggressor, which side they would favor.

The deeper meaning of this circulation maneuver is its clear summarization of one reason why it is foolish to expect that any rigid neutrality policy can keep the United States out of any major conflict that may arise abroad. If it can be assumed without question that American sympathies and passions will automatically be engaged in a foreign war, and that the people of this country are already itching to declare their "private sympathies," then the case for a mandatory neutrality policy is lost even before it has been won.

Playgrounds And Safety.

Three children playing in the streets of Washington were killed by automobiles Wednesday; two others were seriously injured. Though happily this is not an average day's record, it should, nevertheless, stir the city to more than momentary remorse.

Last year 1,080 children were injured here by motorists and 12 killed. Last June 115 were struck down. With general injury records showing little if any improvement over last year's figures, it is almost certain that a hundred or more children will again be maimed before the end of this month.

After condolences have been sent, hospital bills paid and crutches measured, what more can be done? The answer, or a large part of it, is to develop means for keeping children out of the way of automobiles—in short, to expand the playground system. Statistics show that children are safer on supervised playgrounds than when playing around their homes. Yet the public remains remarkably placid when the playground department's budget requests are regularly curtailed.

The department this year asked for something more than $410,000. This was needed for the proper maintenance and operation of 33 municipal playgrounds, 60 summer play centers, 14 wading pools and three swimming pools; it also contemplated the cost of operating school playgrounds after hours and during the summer and of supervising four park swimming pools; and finally, it would have provided $150,000 to begin a six-year program for the completion of more than half a dozen playgrounds in the several new residential neighborhoods fast springing up around Washington. This last request was denied completely, however, and the others cut to the extent that the 1937 supply bill will allow only $204,000.

That this will rule out anything more than a bare continuation of the present inadequate playground program will be plain to all. Washington, then, in 1936, can expect another thousand children injured. It is not too early to arouse sentiment so as to make it certain that next year's playground budget is not again rudely slashed when it reaches Capitol Hill.

Utopia Through Legislation.

There is nothing either novel or surprising in the launching of the "Union Party," which under the leadership of Representative Lemke, of North Dakota, will further enliven the political scene until, but probably not after, November 3. Similar movements have long swept across the panorama of our history with the regularity of, though with a higher frequency than, 17-year locusts. Essentially they all root in the fact that while every free-born American has the right to an opinion on monetary problems, mighty few have any real understanding of this intricate subject.

While this combination of assertiveness and ignorance is abundantly revealed by an examination of the 15 points embodied in the Union Party platform, the inclination to make fun of this riotous document should be restrained. As the Republicans demonstrated at Cleveland, and as the Democrats are all too likely to confirm at Philadelphia, consistency is not regarded as a jewel by politicians of any stripe. Nevertheless it must be observed that the Union Party shatters all records of self-contradiction in setting forth its political philosophy. The best comment on it has already been made by Father Coughlin, in saying that "this platform reads as if it were born in the hearts of a group of rebels." It certainly doesn't read as though it were born in anybody's head.

There is one aspect of the platform, however, which deserves serious consideration, for it reveals a pathetic misconception of the function of law, all too prevalent among the American people. The majority of the planks provide that Congress "shall legislate" this, that and the other, thus revealing the strength of the tragic illusion that the mere passage of regulatory laws will of itself provide panaceas for the problems before the Nation. We seem to have learned little or nothing from the utter failure of prohibition, the moral of which was certainly that mandatory legislation may easily do more harm than good.

"Congress," says the third party platform, "shall legislate that there will be an assurance of production at a profit for the farmer." Congress, again, "shall legislate that there will be an assurance of a living annual wage for all laborers capable of working and willing to work." Congress, once more, "shall re-establish conditions" to insure opportunity for youth, and it shall also "protect all industry and private enterprise," to the end that "small industries and enterprises may not only survive and prosper, but that they may be multiplied." One is almost surprised to find that Congress is not called upon to legislate in behalf of good growing weather and the abolition of old age.

The greater the promise, the greater the disillusionment. And just for that reason it is probably desirable that those who believe in Utopia through legislation are concentrating in a separate political party. Radio spellbinders, exploiting discontent and lack of knowledge, may well insure quite a substantial vote wherever the Lemke-O'Brien ticket gets on the ballots. Yet it is better that this unthinking vote should be isolated than that it should affect the attitudes of the major parties at a time when a maximum of hard thinking and a minimum of rhetorical emotionalism are equally essential in plotting the course of the ship of state through the reefs which lie ahead.

A Designing Designer.

American women striving to look French and French women striving to look American can no longer count upon the sympathetic help of Gabrielle Chanel. Striking employes, who refused to take over her business on a co-operative basis, have forced the shingle of this famous dressmaking house into the discard. Chanel gowns and Chanel perfumes will hereafter be simply a part of the style legend which has impressed the Mrs. Dodsworths everywhere so long.

Gabrielle, the peasant from Auvergne who opened her establishment in 1913 with only one assistant, in 1934 had the largest working corps of any couturiere in France. Creator primarily of feminine allure, she was violently opposed to the pajama craze for women. Her brief stay in Hollywood some years ago was unhappy both for host and guest. Art in clothes was one thing, she felt, caricature another. Yet with designing perversity or perverse designing, she always advocated quantities of jewelry with sport clothes.

One by one the designers of Paris, like the styles they have created, are dropping out and new ones are replacing them. Patou Poiret, Worth, the elder, and Lady Duff-Gordon are all spoken of now in the past tense, much as are hobble skirts, high-button shoes and cloches. How much of a swath they cut in society depended on how cleverly they wielded their dressmaker's scissors.

Matrons depended on Vionnet, debutantes on Lanvin and sportswomen on Schiaparelli. But it is said that if a woman was trying to catch a man or hold her husband she invariably called on Chanel. It looks as if the hunting season were definitely closed now that Chanel No. 5 may no longer be purchased as ammunition.

An Empty Treasury.

The French Finance Minister, Vincent Auriol, frankly tells the Chamber of Deputies that the treasury is empty and the government compelled to rely upon overdrafts on the Bank of France to meet current expenses. Although he makes no effort to minimize the seriousness of the financial situation, he has outlined an unexpectedly constructive program for combating the flight of capital and bringing funds out of hiding. By thus taking the public into his confidence and then showing them that the situation is far from hopeless, this Socialist finance minister has displayed real political astuteness.

There is no doubt that the attempt to safeguard the franc from devaluation by deflating prices has failed. As much was dramatically shown by the widespread wave of strikes following the recent left wing victories. The Socialist government has now promised to secure consideration for the strikers' demands for higher wages, shorter hours and paid vacations. That, of course, means a complete reversal of the policies which have hitherto been followed. Since the present government is also opposed to devaluation, it is facing the doubly difficult task of trying to maintain a stable currency while simultaneously raising the domestic price level.

Whether these seemingly incompatible objectives can in the long run be reconciled depends upon many unpredictable factors, such as changes in external prices. For the present, however, it is unquestionably within the power of the French to preserve the franc from devaluation. They have the resources with which to finance the government and remove the immediate danger to the currency emanating from an unbalanced budget.

M. Auriol estimates, for instance, that 60,000,000,000 francs held in the form of bank notes and gold are either hidden away at home or concealed abroad. As a result, the government has been forced to revert to dangerous, inflationary methods of covering current deficits by borrowing from the Bank of France. The catastrophic postwar inflation which ended with the franc at one-fifth of its 1914 gold value was brought about by this kind of financing, leading to a steady expansion of bank note issues and eventually to uncontrollable inflation.

To abolish hoarding, it is proposed to institute control over capital exports and to penalize those who fail to declare the location of funds already held abroad. Whether this system of exchange control will revive confidence or accentuate distrust is problematical, especially as the new government is handicapped in its efforts to improve the budgetary position by demands from labor for a huge public works program and by a "reflationary" program which also tends to increase expenditures.

However, the French people have experienced sudden revivals of faith many times in recent years, following periods of profound alarm. Capital has flowed into and out of the country on a huge scale as a result of these alternations of faith and fear. Hence, if the Socialist government resolutely sets about the task of reorganizing a chaotic tax system, as promised by M. Auriol, cutting armaments and reforming fiscal practices, it may go far toward conquering the present deep-seated distrust that is a major cause of the refusal of French investors to place their savings at the disposal of their country.

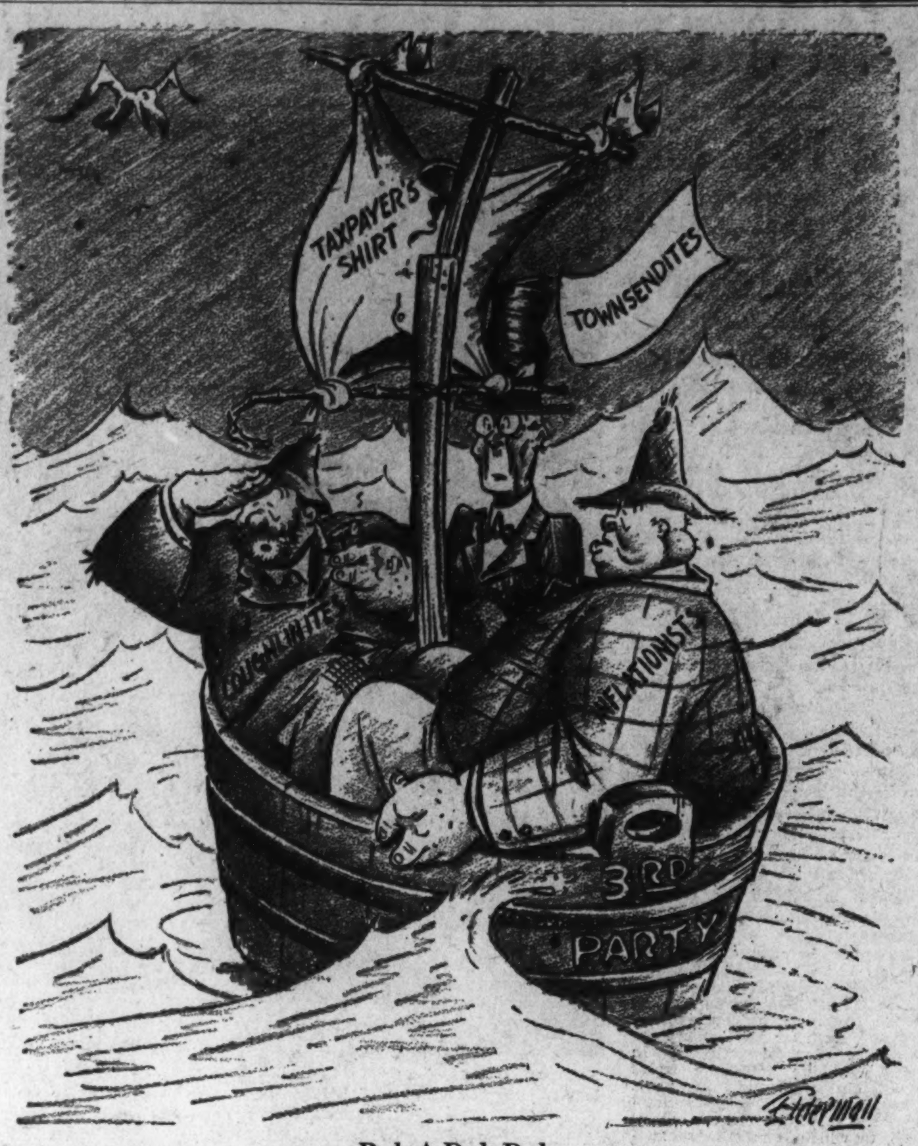
"A job with the New Deal isn't anything to write home about," declares an editor. Maybe not; but one can contrive to get fired from that job and write for the magazines about it.

Resentment of Supreme Court decisions isn't indicative of a new spirit of antagonism in this country. A large number of people always want to murder the umpire.

A rising tide of optimism is indicated by recent news dispatches. Just a few days ago, for instance, two Brooklyn men swapped wives.

A Massachusetts woman is asking for a divorce because her husband hasn't said anything to her for six months. Maybe he got tired of taking it back.

An excellent current sign of returning prosperity: Men are getting back on their feet and losing their heads again.



Rub-A-Dub-Dub.

Personals

SNUGHAVEN—A lovely Vermont farm run by a landlord sympathetic to lonely writers and artists provides an ideal setting where advertisers in the Personal columns of this magazine can make the acquaintances they are seeking. Charming walks. Ten acres of woods. Excellent cuisine. Box 889-F.

I don't know what made them come up to that neck of the woods, but I heard they had met, pooled their resources, and come up to look life squarely in the face. It was a much better way, they had all agreed, than writing whimsical letters and mysterious notes and blind-ads in the Personal column of that smart Manhattan book weekly. After all, advertising was an expensive business and besides they weren't getting anywhere, were they? One by one, all of them eventually got around to asking me that question which obviously had no answer.

If ever there was any earthly reason for the words "motley crew," this crowd was it. Not that they were ill kempt or shabby or even strange to that Vermont countryside. But grouped together, nobody fitted anybody else. It was like taking a bit of cotton, a piece of glass, and a tumbler of water and expecting them, all to blend and come out the same ingredient. It was impossible. At meals, here and there a brittle point stuck out and the downy substance stretched too thin and the water made a smug little pool to itself. Incompatibility they call it, when substances are alien to each other. It was then I began to realize all the awful import of that word.

* * * *

I had been brought up to believe that although life could be pretty much what you made it, at the same time you had to be willing to stand up and take a lot that you hadn't invited. Call it fate, or what you will, but so long as some people find living so wearisome that they swallow the dose or jump out the window and others, finding death so near that they spends thousands to prolong this business of seeing the sky and hearing the rain, then that long am I going to contend that we're only masters of our fate up to a certain point. Some things we can't have; and if we're poets we give it romantic names like "unsatisfied yearnings" and "unglimpsed heights" and the rest of the pretty phrases, and let it go at that.

Not until I met these people at that resort did I know what it was for humans to buck the gods. Each of them had desires and ambitions, and each felt he had never held the brimming cup to his lips. Lighted tapers, prayers, philosophy—all had been tried and discarded. These, then, were that great unseen, adventurous band who ask of life what they want through Personal columns. If the world would not make a path to their doors they would put up neon signs along the way and tell the world what it was missing. A girl wanted a lover; a man had a priceless edition to sell; a woman wanted to meet someone-56-who-thinks; a boy needed someone to tutor. Several who had received no answers felt that there was comfort in numbers so they had come to this quiet place to reshuffle the cards and prepare to deal again.

* * * *

Curiously, the two weeks were over before I could even remember counting 14 sunsets. And I emerged, if not thoroughly rested, at least thoroughly philosophical. Not only was I comfortable about the things which I had never attained; but I was perfectly satisfied to have missed even approaching them.

I helped pack the grips of the girl who used to sign herself "Outdoor Girl." She was a floor-walker at Macy's and she had staked her all on this trip to meet "Pan," who ran an ad for three months looking for a girl-who-loved-to-get-out-under-God's-canopy-and-hike.

"Hike, my eye!" she said scornfully, "It's funny how woodsy that sounded to me pacing the boards at Macy's. And it's just walking, like I do all day long every day only this way the sun melts you and you get poison ivy and cut up your shoes on hunks of rock. Gosh, those waxed floors'll look good to me when I get back."

And the man-who-knows-what's-wrong-with-your-manuscript told me confidently that his whole business had been shot to pieces these two weeks.

"I've always thought if I could get alone for just two weeks, I could revise my book. I'm doing the great American novel, you know, only I never get a chance to work on it. Well, I've worked on it, all right, thanks to this cozy farmhouse. And, God help me, I can't figure out what's wrong with it. I've just sat and stared at it the whole time. Do you think I could go back now and hang my shingle out again with any feeling of self-respect, when I can't even diagnose my own manuscript! If I hadn't come up here, I would always have thought I might have given the world a masterpiece. Now, I know my limitations. I'm cleaned out."

* * * *

Under the leaning tree in the backyard was the girl who became familiar to Personal column readers as Author-in-search-of-a-critic.

"And he was here, the manuscript doctor, and I didn't even try to talk to him. I always thought I was a bookish person, but Pan—he's the one who likes to hike—showed me that nature is the greatest book. I thought all I wanted was to write, but now I know I'd rather look after Pan the rest of his life. Funny, isn't it, how I've been saving my money to come up here and get my manuscript corrected and now it doesn't matter at all. The chance of my life—and now it seems so unimportant."

I wasn't even spared the weeping spectacle of Impatient Damozel. She flung herself on my bed and went noisily hysteric.

"I don't know whether I'm laughing or crying. I've wanted to meet somebody so long; somebody sort of cute who could sing and look after a girl. I've been running the same ad for years. Now I've had a proposal. And didn't accept him! Suddenly my independence seemed awful sweet and I thought how much better it was not to have to look after a man and kids and a house and maybe worry about bills. I'm "the intention-matrimony" girl and I don't want to marry after all. Isn't it a scream?"

* * * *

I paid the landlord, who looked very dour.

"Yes, mam, I've got a right to look gloomy. I've been trying to get rid of some back issues for nigh onto 12 years. That manuscript-doctor bought them. Now, what've I got to look forward to? I won't even get letters no more from people asking about them. Ain't it funny, lady, that when we get what we want, we don't want it?"

It was funny. I know. I was the lady who advertised for a snug resort where there would be congenial people. *BETT HOOPER*

Between Siestas

By Jeffrey Paul.

Mexico City.

PRESIDENT CARDENAS has decided that Acapulco, newest atttraction for tourists on the West Coast, is to be renovated. The old port, which signalled the end of a long journey to Manila galleon captains in Colonial times, will be equipped to handle the biggest steamers, docks, wharves and channel deepening being part of the program. So greatly has interest in Acapulco grown in the past few years that it is today being hailed as "the Riviera of Mexico."

* * * *

Amecameca is a sleeply little village which made the headlines in the world press some months ago when a passenger airplane crashed nearby, killing prominent members of the German nobility. It is best noted as the spot from which grand views of the volcanoes, Popocateptl and Iztaccihuatl, may be seen. Parties bent on climbing to the snow-covered peaks usually take a last deep breath in Amecameca before beginning the ascent.

* * * *

If the United States had its "Poor Richard's Almanack," Mexico has had its "Calendario Galvan." Ever since, 1826, when it was first issued by Mariano Galvan Rivera, this almanac has made its annual appearance. Although it has been modernized to a great extent, there are still some quaint aspects to the pages. A great deal of space is given to the names of saints and the day on which they are to be honored. In Mexico, it is a persons "saint's day," and not his birthday, that call for a party. You can imagine the widespread merriment when Marias and Juans celebrate!

* * * *

Many associations of architects have banded together to protest the invasion of extreme modern designs which have swept the city in the past few years. As these men point out, Mexico has developed a style of architecture which is its very own and which best suits the needs and background of the capital. The graceful Spanish-Moorish buildings of colonial times have undergone a transformation that makes the present type eminently fitting to most Mexicans.

An interesting work on Mexico in her early republican days is "Mexico in 1827," written by H. G. Ward, first of the long line of British ministers. The two volumes contain much information of interest to English investors, the mining reports being very extensive. Mrs. Ward accompanied the diplomat on his travels and contributed her sketches as a light touch to her husband's more serious labors. Ward worked hard to offet the influence of United States Minister Poinsett, but did not succeed very well, even though England for a long time outstripped the United States in Mexican business.

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Mexican moments—National University students have embarked on a serious program of social betterment designed to be of greatest aid to rural sections . . . Medical, agricultural and hygiene service is being stressed . . . Some of the famed Monte Alban jewels disappeared from a case in the National Museum . . . Returned later, the mystery has caused widespread discussion and demands that "someone be investigated" . . . The humble burro, Mexico's beast of burden, was honored at a festival in Jalapa . . . Garlands of flowers, bells, etc., covered the little animals . . . Their owners declared that they were "showing honor to those who deserve honors" . . . Practically all federal employes take their vacation at the same time . . . It's not such a good idea for those who have business with the various government offices . . .

Worth-While Schooling

It was at a store where the children waited for a school bus that I chanced to run across the old farmer who loves to call himself Demosthenes McGinnis.

"The children will soon be having their summer holiday," I said, by way of making conversation.

"Usually the only worth-while part of school days," said Mr. McGinnis.

"You don't mean that," I said, just a little startled.

"Not every little bit of it," admitted Mr. McGinnis, "but more than you'd think." He crossed his legs, leaned back in his chair and puffed at his pipe. "I have four sons," said he, "and all doing well, thank the Lord; a farmer, a contractor, a lawyer and an automobile mechanic. If they had all been obliged to stay in school until their eighteenth year three out of the four might have been wastrels. I'm not saying it's so, nor that it is likely, for they're good stock, if I do say it myself, but it's a possibility; and if they were not wastrels it would not be the fault of the State. But three of the four scampered out of school the moment they could; never attended high school; went to work. The fourth, Benjamin, loved to study, took honors in high school and college, and now has his shingle out as a lawyer, and has good connections and bright prospects. Fred, a natural born mechanic, went to work in a garage and now owns one. He is prospering in spite of himself, for he has no business sense, but his wife has. John is a success as a builder and contractor and politician because he knows how to pick men and how to handle them. And Frank, the farmer——"

Here the old man's eyes glowed with pride. It was very evident that Frank's was papa's favorite.

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"Frank," said he, "just worked around the farm until he was 18 or 19, never neglecting any chore, growing more interested every day; and then he began to study, reading books about farming, and finally attending the State Agricultural College. And the result? One of the finest farms in the State. Everything he raises is the best humanly possible. If crops are sometimes guesswork he's a darned good guesser. He knows as much law as Benjamin where farmlands are concerned; and knows enough about buildings and machinery and men to be sure that a good job has been done before he pays for it. And that isn't all he knows. He's what I'd call a man of real education."

The old man's eyes twinkled. "You may not believe it," he said with an air of imparting something confidential, "but that lad has sometimes been able to tell me something I didn't know myself."

Mr. McGinnis paused a moment to give me a chance to enjoy this bit of humor and then went on. "What I'm getting at is that each of these young men had a chance to follow his own bent; and that that chance is invariably beneficial. What a man likes is what he is good at, and when it is work he loves the world gets the benefit. The trouble with our present system is that we are either trying to cram a bushel of knowledge into a pint pot or filling a bushel basket with a lot of useless truck. The only things in life worth-while are the things you first want, really want, and then proceed to earn. No real education is ever free; and shouldn't be."

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"I believe in about four years' free education for all children," said Mr. McGinnis, soberly. "Say from 8 to 12 years of age. They should be taught to read, write, cipher and think. That is all that should be required of the State. Sooner or later a boy who thinks will begin to ask questions and will be willing to pay for the answers, cash or labor. The things you hanker for are usually worth having. And if there's nothing you hanker you're not worth a hill of beans. You've got to work for what you get."

"I get you, Mr. Squeers," said I. "Spell window 'w-i-n-d-e-r' and then go and clean it."

"Have it your own way," laughed Mr. McGinnis. "All I'm saying is that every boy should be given the opportunity to learn the thing he wants to learn and to learn it the way he wants to learn it, without the intrusion of subjects he detests. Most of the men worth while have done just that, system or no system."

"Of course," I warned, "you realize that closing half the schools would increase unemployment. Teachers would be out of work and boys looking for jobs."

"I know crazier things than that," said Mr. McGinnis. "I know a tailor who needs shoes and a shoemaker who needs clothes and both men unemployed. And still crazier things. A lad comes along and invents a penny whistle that everybody wants to blow (Stephenson was that kind of lad and Watts and Fulton and Edison and Bell and Morse and Ford and Mergenthaler), and factories are built for the making of penny whistles and the penny whistle makers buy clothes and shoes and furniture and cars and the shoemaker is able to buy clothes and penny whistles and the tailor is able to buy shoes and pennywhistles and everybody is working and everybody is happy. Cockeyed? Of course. But what you must realize is that unemployment is one problem; education is another. They are not related. They're merely family connections."

Here the bus pulled in and the children clambered aboard. "Half of them," grumbled Mr. McGinnis, "the older half, are wasting at least half of their time. They'd have more fun and, perhaps, do more good in the world by pursuing a hobby. What I say is, let the young ideas do their own shooting.'"

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Mob Scenes By Duce Outdo Reinhardt Art

Correspondent In Rome Paints Excited Picture Of 'Adunatas' Called By Mussolini To Keep Fascist Spirits High.

By Ernest de Weerth.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Rome.

DATE: May 4, 1936. Time: 3:30 p. m. Place: The Chamber of Deputies.

The hall is packed. Within the arches of the semi-circular gallery above, the tribunes are filled with the public—a dressy, distinguished public. The central arches house the army, navy and aviation officers on one side, the Italian and foreign press on the other. In the opposite boxes sit the royal princesses, the diplomatic corps and the authorities.

The deputies enter in full Fascist uniform. A bunch of long-stemmed roses is placed on the desk before the still empty seat of the Prime Minister. Count Costanzo Ciano, the elder, president of the Chamber, comes in. A cry goes up, "Viva Galeazzo Ciano!" his son (and son-in-law to Premier Mussolini), in recognition of the younger Ciano's heroic deeds in the African campaign as captain of the *Disperata*, the boldest and most fearless of Italy's flying divisions. The public cheers for several minutes. Then silence.

Il Duce enters slowly and deliberately. Everybody arises. Cries of "Duce! Duce!" The deputies begin "Giovinezza," the Fascist hymn, in which Mussolini himself joins. At the name "Mussolini" he bows his head so as not to pronounce his own name, then looks up again, smiling and almost blushing. The deputies leave their places and rush down to the podium, surround his desk and give him an ovation.

The excitement is tense. Everyone expects the great news from Marshal Badoglio of the Italian entrance into Addis Ababa.

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FOR days the whole country has been breathlessly awaiting that news. But again the Italians are doomed to disappointment. Little of vital interest takes place at this session. After a speech by Count Ciano, an intermission is called. The Duce remains in his seat, while most of the deputies file out. He talks to Minister de Vecchi on his right. Selecting one of the red roses on the table before him he plays with it while conversing, holding it by the very end of the stem. Obviously he, too, is awaiting the telegram. None comes. The deputies return. Count Ciano speaks again, this time a long commemorative oration for the late King Fuad of Egypt.

The Duce stands up. Everybody listens with beating hearts. But his speech also is only mere commemoration of King Fuad. A sigh of disappointment passes through the house. At the end, however, in his clear, resonant voice, the Prime Minister announces "that as soon as word arrived he would call a general *adunata* (grand rally) of the Italian nation and broadcast the news "which all of you have been so eagerly expecting to hear."

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THE following day the session is resumed. The hall is half empty. Those present are mostly relatives of the speakers.

The air is heavy. The day is one of those "Roman spring" days of sirocco. The few deputies are talking to one another so loudly that the president several times calls for order by shaking a diminutive bell. Ciano glances around the house, peering at the visitors through his opera glasses.

A messenger hurries in and hands a note to one of the deputies, who jumps up and leaves the hall. Count Ciano appears scarcely to notice the incident.

Ten minutes later the first siren sounds—a long-drawn-out shriek of a siren far away. In a flash every window is thrown open. Inquisitive faces gaze up at the sky. From every window comes a flag. The first flag hoisted on the Palazzo Chigi, the Ministery of Foreign Affairs, removes all doubts! It is the *adunata!*

The people are rushing to the Piazza Venezia, running, cheering, happy. No compulsion there! One look at their expression, whether of old and young, tells of their eagerness and enthusiasm. The big square fills up rapidly. The crowd becomes so thick that mothers who in their excitement had brought along their little ones become scared and carry their smallest to safety before it is too late. Youths caught in the maelstrom hoist their bicycles up in the air high above their heads trying to get out. The crowd begins surging like waves—a restless sea of humanity.

* * * *

IL DUCE, from his balcony, reads out the momentous telegram from Marshal Badoglio announcing that the Italian troops have entered Addis Ababa. He then tells the masses that it means the end of the war, the unquestionable victory which the outside world almost without exception had deemed impossible with 52 nations against them. The people go wild. Women faint in the crowd.

"Peace is re-established," he continues, "Ethiopia is Italian and Italy will defend her rights over that country even if this defense were to be carried out to the bitter end."

While Mussolini speaks, a flock of herons suddenly flies across the sky above the square—since ancient times an augury of good luck. A yell goes up from the crowd that had first mistaken the unusual phenomenon for airplanes flying in V-shaped formation to celebrate the occasion.

REINHARDT HIS SECOND.

Even this victory rally, however, resembles only a dress-rehearsal of a theatrical production in comparison to the final spectacle that follows four days later. The real climax came on May 9, when the "Italian Empire of Abyssinia" was proclaimed—in the same square, from the same balcony.

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THAT there could be a climax, a crescendo, to what had gone before is almost incredible. But it was so. Three times in seven months Benito Mussolini has held these gigantic nation-wide mass mobilization meetings, each one counting over half a million souls gathered together in the one square of the one city alone, while every other square in Rome and in every town, village and smallest hamlet of the realm besides was packed with the complete population of the country to hear its dictator broadcast.

Each *adunata* has been individual.

The first, on October 2, when Mussolini declared he was tired of injustice, that Italy must have her colony and ordered the beginning of the Abyssinian expedition, was a deliberate calling and responding of the entire nation. It was the first time that the Italian nation definitely and sincerely rallied around its leader.

The second, on May 5, in celebration of the victorious end of the colonial war and consequently fraught with ever-growing enthusiasm, represented the natural rejoicing of a grateful people. It

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Among The Magazines

An "exhausted parent" has her say under a veil of anonymity in the current issue of *Harper's Magazine*. "Frankly," she writes, "I am fed up with the younger generation," continuing with a list of grievances, not the least of which is the thoughtless ingratitude of modern youth. She continues in part:

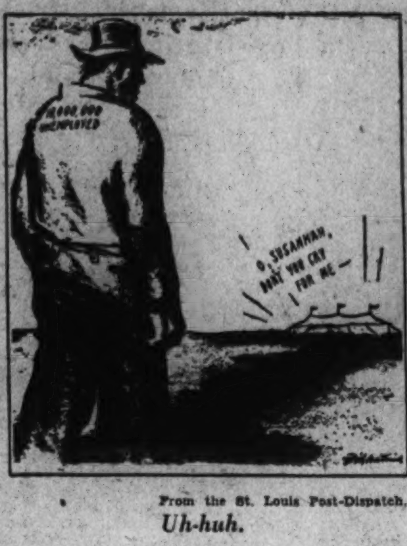
"The way young people enter into marriage itself seems to me an exhibition of this same tendency to accept favors too readily. These high school and college romances that are so fiercely defended by some as the 'natural demands of youth' not only are great disappointments to parents ambitious for their children's best development but also add a serious burden. God knows, and I say it with all reverence, that when a child needs his parents' help and understanding he should have it. When he faces the economic responsibility of a new home and children the need looms large and heavy. But this is all the more reason why he should approach such costly and vital decisions with great deliberation and thought.

"'We can live on 18 a week,' the proud young bride may boast. 'You did it yourself when you were first married.' I know I di., but I expected to work, to contrive, and to go without things that these young people have not the slightest intention of giving up.

"They may start out in the pretty little apartment and spend a few months toting out there whatever treasures from the old home they can hijack to feather the new nest. But shortly the novelty wears away. The small apartment is stuffy and crowded. Ridiculous too what it costs! The eighteen-dollars a week job has a fragile quality. Lucy gets a bad cold and 'for a few months'—just through the cold weather—the young people decide to move back into the old home. Lucy's room with the guest room and the bath between make a fairly decent suite, with the run of the whole house besides of course. 'And really it is perfectly foolish to operate a great big establishment like Dad's for just those two old people!' The young people are usually still there when Lucy's third baby arrives. Grandpa has given up the sleeping porch to the little family and is so tired of cereals and baby's wholesome desserts that he could explode. But he doesn't. They are good sports, these modern grandfathers and grandmothers—good sports or else well trained.

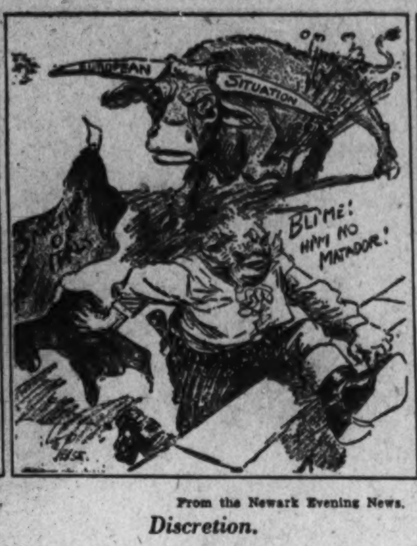
"I try to imagine my own doughty old father upsetting the regularity of his well-earned, middle-aged regime by welcoming as residents me and my chilren. Except under the pressure of actual disaster it would have been unthinkable. Certainly he would never have done it for a mere economic stringency that could be met in any other manner. He would never have allowed it just for the gratification of our ease and convenience. When people married in my day they faced the music alone. No one turned the pages or pumped the organ. If the going were hard, Christmas and birthdays brought substantial presents. Meaty chickens and lamb's wool comforts and clothes for the children marked every festive occasion. But the idea of depositing my babies at my family's home so that I could take a nice trip was unthinkable. I would no more have considered upsetting that fine substantial home than I would have considered parking the children in the White House."

The Public and The Press

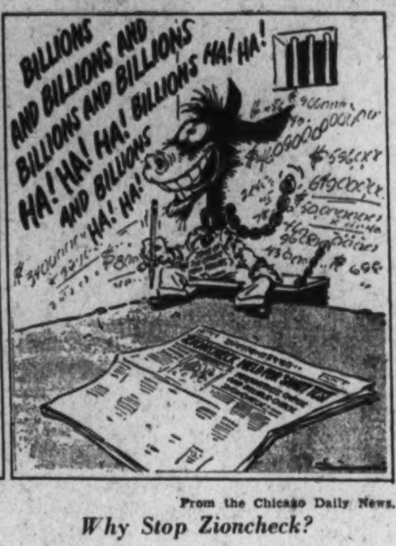


10,000,000 UNEMPLOYED
O, SUSANNAH, DON'T YOU CRY FOR ME—

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Uh-huh.



From the Newark Evening News.
Discretion.



BILLIONS AND BILLIONS AND BILLIONS AND BILLIONS AND BILLIONS HA! HA! HA! HA! BILLIONS HA! HA! AND BILLIONS HA! HA!

From the Chicago Daily News.
Why Stop Zioncheck?

Landon Questions

Free Stater Asks Facts on Budget Balancing; Others Write.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Because I want to vote intelligently in the coming Presidential election, there are certain questions I should like to have answered.

We are told that Mr. Landon "balanced the State budget." At the time he did so how much Federal money was going into Kansas for relief, public works, home loans, AAA payments, road-building, land-grant colleges, and so on? How much money was the State contributing to relief and what percentage is this of the whole?

In the process of balancing the State budget, were schools and other public services maintained on a full-time basis and were salaries of employes in these services kept at a decent level? Did Federal funds help keep the schools and public health services in operation and go into the building of schools and other State or local public buildings?

Just what cuts and so on were made to make the budget-balancing possible?

I honestly do not know the answers to these questions and I should like to have the answers on paper from a nonpartisan source and I am sure that many of your readers are interested in the same question.

In order for Americans to face their own problems intelligently it is necessary to have the facts, to avoid the use of empty slogans. If Mr. Landon "balanced the budget" we should examine the methods by which he did it and judge the value of his performance. O. G. ODEM.
Lanham, Md., June 15.

To Reduce Crime.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the recent letters on the detection and prevention of crime the conclusion seems to be that in order to deter crime an immediate undertaking should be the revision of present methods in penal institutions. Their aim should be the rehabilitation of prisoners, exactly the opposite results of present-day systems.

Warden Lawes said rehabilitation is possible for some men, while others, who, after certain periods of time do not respond, continue to be a menace to society when freed. This makes it apparent how great the need is of reconstructing the prison system.

To avert crime by future potential criminals, slums must be abolished and more attention and study paid to the application of eugenics. Primarily society is responsible for crime increase in allowing present-day evils to exist.
RUTH HOPPER.
Washington, June 16.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please may I raise my humble voice about crime and its causes? There have been many fine letters written about slums as future crime producers and penal institutions using wrong systems which create more hardened criminals. The economic part of it appalls my untutored mind.

I would like to do my part in creating a wave of public sentiment toward political crime reform. The country's just and righteous demand is to see our Government overcome its short-sighted practice in the prevention of crime. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," even with respect to our Government's crime policy. M. E. G.
Washington, June 16.

No Tax Complaint.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The increases in taxation and in the national debt have raised the storm of protest against the New Deal that is endangering its continuation. But are these increases really beyond the capacity of this great country?

Great Britain, with one-third of the population, had in 1934-35 a total national debt of $40,151,812,835 as against the debt in this country of $27,053,141.424. If this debt had assumed proportions commensurate with the population of this country as compared with that of Great Britain, this national debt would be about $120,500,000,000—something to protest against.

Great Britain has canceled five billions in war debts owed by the Allies and the colonies; but in spite of that reduction the war debt still amounts to fifteen and a quarter billions with annual (and defaulted) payments of over 187 millions of dollars.

As regards British taxation, the average tax on an automobile is $70 annually; on gas, 29 cents per gallon; on alcoholic beverages, approximately one and one-half times what it is over here.

And when you come to the lower brackets of income taxes, I do not think we have any good cause to complain over here. ANALYST.
Washington, June 16.

Suggested Slogans.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In connection with suggested slogans, why not the following?
Landon-Knox: Roosevelt-Garners.
L. E. MILBURN.
Alexandria, Va., June 18.

With Other Editors

The Dilemma Of Sanctions.

Hartford Courant—"Since the war in Ethiopia began, the British have become increasingly conscious of the dangers to peace lying across the North Sea, in Germany. Sanctions have been abandoned to assure the help of Italy in any crisis arising on the Continent, and the revision of the Covenant will be undertaken, in all probability, with a view to making such co-operation easy. In other words, the prospects are that the League hereafter will resemble more and more a system of alliance, less and less a method of broad international organization, and its objectives seem likely to be increasingly restricted to the immediate problems of Europe. The development cannot be regarded as a forward step, and it gains ominous implications from the sober comment of the Secretary of State for War, Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, when he declared that 'the situation in Europe today is far worse than it was in 1914.'"

Kansas City Star—"Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, for instance, has now openly declared that the policy of restraint by sanctions 'failed to prevent the war, it has failed to end the war and it has failed to save the victim of aggression.' Under the circumstances Mr. Chamberlain said he saw nothing to do but to admit the failure and give up the policy. * * * It is evident that Neville Chamberlain has sized up the situation correctly. The continuation of sanctions will do Ethiopia no good and it will succeed only in further antagonizing Mussolini. Political realism calls for their abolition. But the admission of failure is not politically popular. Presumably Mr. Baldwin and his colleagues intend to make it as easy as they can for themselves. And who will blame them?"

Dallas Morning News—"It is on the cards that Great Britain will acknowledge its diplomatic blunders, withdraw its advocacy of sanctions against Italy and make it easy for that nation to remain in the League. At the same time Great Britain and France will probably be in agreement on policy and England's influence will presumably be thrown in favor of restoring harmonious relations between France and Germany. Russia also is to be brought within the British circle of friendly powers and an agreement reached in respect to Russia's naval plans. In other words, Great Britain will work for the immediate peace of Europe, even at the expense of some diplomatic humiliation. * * * If Europe were assured of peace, Western nations would unquestionably take a deep interest in what is going on in China. So would Russia."

Memphis Commercial Appeal—"The removal of sanctions with the accompanying confession of error and defeat will not sit well with Great Britain, and it does not follow necessarily that John Bull has had his last word to say on the subjects involved. It will mean, however, that Great Britain has returned to its old policy of eating crow quietly when that became the sensible thing to do. In the interim, of course, Great Britain has hitherto made satisfactory arrangements to get crow off the menu, and this will likely be no exception. The plain fact is that Great Britain is not ready for 'eventualities,' which is the currently popular term among diplomats when referring to the next war, though it is getting ready as rapidly as possible. In the meantime, it will make such concessions as necessity demands and stir up as little trouble as possible."

Richmond Times-Dispatch—"Various considerations have brought Great Britain to the conclusion that maintenance of sanctions is futile. In the first place, Italy has conquered Ethiopia. In the second place, Mussolini threatens to withdraw from the League unless sanctions are lifted. In the third place, most League members think the alternatives are stiffer sanctions or no sanctions at all. In the fourth place, the rapid rearmament of Germany has so impressed the British government that it wishes to regain the friendship of Italy immediately with a view to reestablishing the Stresa front, composed of Britain, Italy and France."

World Faiths Unite

By Violet K. Libby.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

WITH their common purpose "to unite the inspiration of all faiths upon the solution of man's present problems," men and women of many widely and varied religious viewpoints will meet next week at the World Congress of Faiths, which is being held here from July 5 to July 18. Christians and Jews of many denominations from America and Europe will take part in the Congress with a Confucian from China, Buddhists from Japan and Ceylon, and Hindus and Moslems from India and the Far East.

Dr. Parkes Cadman is one of the leaders of religious thought from the United States who will attend this second international meeting of the World Fellowship of Faiths, which held its first meeting in Chicago in 1933. The far-reaching possibilities of this remarkable gathering may be gauged from the fact that it links together in one cause not only the outstanding personalities of many faiths, but men and women who through the universities and the churches of five continents are in a unique position to influence and direct world thought.

In the list of those who are making addresses to the Congress, or in other ways co-operating with its work, may be found such names as those of Sheik El Maraghi, rector of Cairo's great Moslem University; the Master of Balliol, the Dean of Canterbury and the Dean of St. Paul's; the Aga Khan, head of Ismaili Mahommedans; Mons. Nicholas Berdiaeff, of the Orthodox Greek Church; the Quaker leader, Dame Elizabeth Cadbury; A. Yusuf Ali, principal of the Islamic College at Lahore; the Rev. P. T. R. Kirk, director of the Industrial Christian Fellowship; Dr. Peng-Chun Chang, of Tientsin; Dr. D. T. Suzuki, of the Buddhist College of Kyoto; Kagawa, the Japanese Christian leader; Mme. Hallide Hanoum Edib, and Dr. J. L. Magnes, chancellor of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The Maharajah Gaekwar, of Baroda, one of the great ruling princes of India, is international president of the World Fellowship of Faiths, and with Sir Francis Younghusband, the famous explorer, who is chairman of the British National Council, will preside at the meetings.

The call to the congress emphasizes its practical purpose. "Mankind," it says, "is crying out for peace. But there can be no true and lasting peace until we get down to the very roots of the present world unrest, and quicken into more active life that feeling of fellowship which, though all appearances to the contrary, is ever latent in the hearts of men.

"To intensify this sense of fellowship is, then, the main aim of the congress. Since only those of profound spiritual insight are capable of arousing this feeling, such men are being brought together from many countries."

The theme around which the addresses and discussions will center is how to promote the spirit of world fellowship through religion in the face of many evident evils, listed by the congress as fear, hate, nationalism in excess or defect, racial animosity, class prejudice, poverty, ignorance and religious differentiation.

Before each day's proceedings, a short devotional meeting will be conducted by a member of one or other of the faiths represented, and all have been invited to unite in worship at specially arranged services in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday, July 5, and in Canterbury Cathedral on Sunday, July 12.

Forstalling possible criticism of men of different faiths working and worshipping together, Sir Francis Younghusband, in a recent article in the *Asiatic Review*, summed up the philosophy of the members of the congress. "We Christians" he wrote, "describe God as Lover of Concord. The adherents of other religions would likewise so describe Him. In their view the Power that governs the world works for concord amid all the necessary differences.

"And the one God is working in all non-Christians as well as in Christians, in non-Hindus as well as in Hindus, in non-Moslems as well as in Moslems. Neither Christians nor Hindus nor Moslems have a monopoly of God.

"Where, then, can be the objection to men of every religion working together to awake into passionate intention that desire all men have in their hearts for decent neighborliness between them? Nothing could more evidently be the will of God.

"To do that will is the prime object of every religion. Why then should men hesitate?"

Saluting The Flag

Readers Present Views on Oxon Hill Rule, 'Fury' and Bonus.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was much taken back at reading an editorial in The Post of June 19 entitled, "Today Religion Is Free." I wondered in reading that editorial whether any of the writer's ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War. If so he has certainly lost some of his ancestors' love of the flag.

It goes without saying that the ideas of the Lutke children are simply a reflection of those of the parents. Surely the editor can see no connection between a salute to the flag and the worship of God. If so he would see the same relation between touching one's hat to a lady and the worship of God. What would we think of a person who refused to tip his hat to a lady on account of his religion? Do you think he would generally be classed as normal?

And does the writer of that editorial stop to think how little respect would be shown the flag if every petty subterfuge should be allowed to interfere with the proper respect being shown the flag? The editor speaks of the honorable war record of the father. Are his ideas likely to lead his children in the same direction? It seems to me that a comparison of the Nazi salute with our salute to the flag is a very good one. The editor speaks of religion being free. Would he think it would cost him very much to salute the flag we are all supposed to love?

I might add that his editorial "Today Religion Is Free" is not likely to strengthen our confidence in his future editorials. Personally, I feel very sorry at such a prospect as I have always enjoyed reading them. This melting pot of ours is getting to be a terrible mess. But thank God that we still have patriotic societies who think that saluting the flag interferes with no religious duty. J. R. ADAMS.
Riverdale, Md.

Praise For 'Fury.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It isn't often that I go to the movies and it is a rare occasion indeed when I write a letter to a newspaper. But after just witnessing "Fury," I cannot resist passing the good word along that this is one of the finest pictures I have ever seen. Inevitably, it will be compared with "The Informer," not because of its subject matter, but because of its intensity and the fact that it deals with man's inhumanity to man.

I cannot honestly say that I think this picture is as good as "The Informer," but it should come much nearer the American heart than did that story of the struggles of the Black and Tans. For in it are depicted quite graphically the cruelty and disaster which may result from a typical small town's gossips. It deals, too, with kidnaping — that scourge of the United States. But the theme of the picture is lynching and in view of what has been going on lately in Florida and Michigan, where men have been taking the law in their own hands, it is something which every man and woman should see.

The picture is thrilling from start to finish and I think the director deserves as much credit as the man who made "The Informer." Because not only is the photography excellent, but the producers of this picture had to deal with a very controversal subject and one which is under public surveillance particularly at this time. EDNA HALE
Washington, June 13.

Advice to WPA Veterans.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It has been rumored that veterans who are employed on various WPA projects and who are the recipients of bonus bonds may be liable to dismissal.

Up to the present time, no definite statement or ruling has been made by Mr. Hopkins as to the status of WPA veteran workers who have already collected their bonds.

It is a well-known fact that the WPA workers are receiving a subsistance wage, which is barely sufficient to pay their immediate expenses, leaving nothing for clothes, medical bills and other necessities. The bonus monies will enable the WPA worker to pay off his debts and other obligations incurred during this lasting depression. It is, therefore, advisable for every WPA worker to retain as much of his bonus as possible for the purpose of meeting any future emergency.
WPA WORKER VETERAN
New York City, June 17.

Election Prediction.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While Senator Norris tries to make it appear to the American people that Gov. Landon is unknown, I beg to advise he was nominated with the greatest indorsement of any candidate since the days of Abe Lincoln.

It will take more than fireside chats, trips aboard Vincent Astor's million-dollar yacht, Senator Norris included, to stop a Landon landslide and a Knox knockout on the third day of November, 1936.
F. R. GRIGSBY.
Edgehill, Va., June 16.

'Schacht Crisis' Rises From Debt Increases

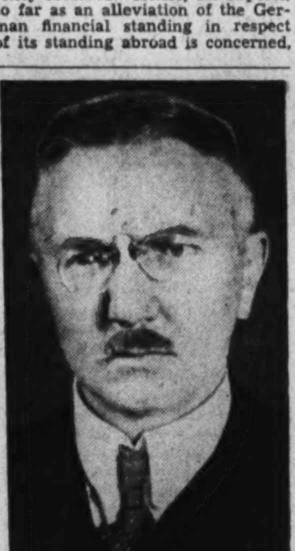
Germany Pulls In Its Belt Notch After Notch As Wages Drop, Prices Soar And Nazis Sacrifice All For War Materials.

By S. Miles Bouton.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

ALTHOUGH some two months have passed since a part of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's functions were handed over to Hermann Goering, there is as yet nothing that could indicate even indirectly what role each is to play, or how extensive or limited his field of action is. The reason for the existence of the "Schacht crisis," however, appears from the reports of the German banks and from statistics covering export trade and the earnings of various big concerns.

On the surface Germany had an export surplus of roundly 111,000,000 marks in 1935; exports 4,270,000,000, imports 4,159,000,000 marks. Actually the credit balance was much more unfavorable than these figures indicate. Despite moratoriums, Germany had to pay, according to the *Reichskreditgesellschaft*, 300,000,000 marks in interest to foreign creditors in 1935. Blocked marks were used in payment for a considerable part of the exports, and payments had to be made in foreign currency for what are listed as "cultural purposes" abroad—in other words, for National Socialist propaganda, which is very expensive.

The *Reichskreditgesellschaft* estimates that the various passive items—interest payments, propaganda, travel, etc.—required at least 10 per cent of the total foreign currency received. Hence, the exports, so far as an alleviation of the German financial standing in respect of its standing abroad is concerned, amounted to at most 3,840,000,000 marks—4,270,000,000 minus 10 per cent—against imports of 4,160,000,000 marks. Thus, instead of an active balance of 111,000,000 marks, there was actually a passive balance of more than 300,000,000 marks.



GOERING HIS HELPER.

* * * *

ON the other side there was a considerable credit item in the form of the repayment of credits granted Soviet Russia in former years. These amounted in 1935 to roundly 220,000,000 marks. But even these were far from balancing Germany's debts for goods bought abroad. While no definite figures are given, it is admitted that in the first six months following the inception of Schacht's "new plan," that is, since September, 1934, debts for such goods increased a half million marks. Nor can payment of these debts be avoided by unilateral action, since payment can be compelled under existing clearance systems.

Germany's debts to the Netherlands amounted to roundly 135,000,000 marks at the end of 1934. Only 7,900,000 marks were repaid in 1935—a figure with which the Dutch creditors are naturally not satisfied. Germany expects to pay a further 35,000,000 this year. It is to be emphasized in considering all these statistics that payments abroad must be made in devisen (foreign currency), since by decree several months ago the German government nullified all German currency possessed outside the country and forbade its reimportation.

Some payments to certain countries are being made by increased exports, but these regularly involve actual losses and require governmental subsidies. The Government at Washington recently increased import duties on many German exports to offset subsidies granted German exporters. How these subsidies work is shown by a recent deal with Yugoslavia. It was reported last month that that country had ordered considerable amounts of goods from German concerns, especially Krupp. These orders were the result of an agreement reached at Zagreb some months ago.

At the end of 1935 Germany owed Yugoslavia 28,300,000 marks for imported goods. Payment is now to be made by delivery by Krupp to the Zenica Ironworks in Yugoslavia of machines valued at 6,800,000 marks, and the remainder of the debt will be credited to the Yugoslav Traffic Ministry for the purchase of railroad rolling stock and yard equipment. But in order to secure this adjustment, Germany had to raise prices of imported Yugoslav agricultural products by 20 to 30 per cent.

* * * *

THE Esslingen machine factory reports a marked increase of business for 1935, with sales amounting to 20,500,000 marks against 12,400,000 marks in 1934. Of this business, the export of ten freight locomotives accounted for 3,500,000 marks. But the yearly dividend was reduced from 4 to 3 per cent because of "exports at a loss," as the report frankly says.

Exports of the German tube mills amounted to almost twice the figure of 1932, but the amount received, 55,000,000 marks, was almost the same as that received three years earlier for half the amount of business.

As a result of the clearing system, the German industry, which is compelled to reduce its sales prices to a nonprofit or even loss basis, cannot buy in the most favorable market, but only where an exchange of goods is possible. Thus the textile industry must buy steadily more cotton from South America instead of from the United States. Up to 1933 Germany had bought no cotton from Brazil, but in 1935 she bought 824,000 bales, and paid 25,500,000 marks more than the same amount of American cotton would have cost. Total excess payments for cotton, measured by the prevailing price and the price actually paid, are estimated at 45,000,000 marks. And the German textile industry complains of "many difficulties" and of "the higher cost of spinning" the new sorts.

In view of the colossal public debt piled up by the more-abundant-life Administration in Washington, it behooves an American commentator to walk warily in discussing public debts in other countries. Yet the situation is different. American Army authorities estimated recently that, taking 24 as a norm for all requirements of basic war materials, America possesses 21, but Germany only about five. America, moreover, is not preparing for war and can clothe and feed all her inhabitants. Germany is preparing for war and cannot clothe and feed all her inhabitants.

She has no credit abroad—assuming always that our bankers have learned something in the last ten years. Every further import of cotton, copper, rubber, oil and a dozen other war materials by Germany requires payment in foreign currency—and means a further lowering of the standard of living in a country in which there has been since the beginning of this year a shortage of many articles of daily use, coupled with a reduction in wages and an increase of taxes and "voluntary" contributions to the Nazi party.

* * * *

THE report of the seven largest German banks show holdings of 6,200,000,000 marks of "work-creating drafts" of the government. The other banks hold 2,400,000,000 marks, making a total of 8,600,000,000 marks. Insurance companies and savings banks have had to take another 800,000,000, bringing the total up to 9,400,000,000 marks, and industry's holdings of the same securities are estimated at 1,800,000,000 marks. This is a grand total of 11,200,000,000 marks.

Virtually all of these "work-creation" loans are for military purposes, just now especially for fortifying the Rhineland, where the beginnings of a German "Maginot line" are being built, and where the unemployed—and also convicts—are being employed at a minimal wage to build such a barrier that when Hitler makes his thrust southeastward France can not come to the aid of Soviet Russia and Czechoslovakia.

All these figures, moreover, do not cover the entire public debt. According to official reports, there are outstanding 2,050,000,000 marks of noninterest-bearing treasury certificates, 900,000,000 marks of taxation credit certificates, 2,000,000,000 marks of long-term loans, and 1,650,000,000 marks of interest-bearing treasury certificates. These total up to 6,600,000,000 marks, which, added to the 11,200,000,000 of "work-creation" obligations, makes the tidy sum of 17,800,000,000 marks—the increase in Germany's public debt in three years of Hitlerism.

Deposits in the German savings banks increased 983,000,000 marks last year, of which more than half consisted of new deposits, the rest of interest credits. In the same year these banks were compelled to take two tranches of consolidating loans of 500,000,000 marks each, thus wiping out the entire gain—and more. This loan consolidates a part

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Contributed Verse

To Mary.

By Laura Mae Andress.

Her heart is full of tenderness,
Her eyes are pools of light,
Two slender hands of gentleness
Make even pain seem right.
When life is snarled or seamy,
We're tired or dread the night
She hums a tune so dreamy
And shepherds us to bed.
Her circling arms a haven safe—
Her lips so soft and red—
She kisses us and blesses us—
Puts out the light and goes—
We're not afraid of darkness,
Her love about us flows,
Nobody knows
How safe we feel
With Mary down the stairs!

Gilbert K. Chesterton

Don K. Price

Modern literature is full of two kinds of writers, those who painfully try to depend on one of the unstable literary conventions, and those who rebel in a spiritless way against ideas that were lifeless long ago. It is hard to find a living author who challenges dominant or growing beliefs, fights for a fixed faith, and yet tempers his weapons with warm sympathy and cool understanding. It is far harder since the death of Gilbert Keith Chesterton, who put humor into polemics, philosophy into fantastic detective stories, and sanity into all he wrote.

* * * *

Chesterton was a master of journalism, poetry, fiction, history, biography, and theology. He wrote lives of Chaucer and St. Francis, the Father Brown detective stories, poems such as the "Ballad of the White Horse," a "Short History of England," fantasies like "The Flying Inn" and "The Man Who Was Thursday," and serious religious arguments like "The Everlasting Man." Yet all these works did not interfere with the editing of G. K.'s Weekly, regular contributions to *The Illustrated London News*, and frequent platform appearances in England and America.

All this output showed more than facility and a clever style. It was the direct result of a penetrating mind at the service of a warm temperament. His style was never mere ornament tacked on to an egoistic intellect. From the time when he refused to attend Oxford until he returned, after a pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, to die in Beaconsfield, he fought with high glee against the coldly rational approach to human problems.

He found much to fight. He found England being "led in chains from the prison of Puritanism to the prison of Pessimism." Neither confinement suited the man with a love of high living that was almost as deep as his love of life. By a revolt into sanity, he escaped both Calvin and Schopenhauer. And he never tired of challenging others to escape the cramping logical links of agnostic philosophy, materialist science and selfish or fanatical politics.

* * * *

The educated Englishman, Chesterton held, had "adopted a new fashion in which he will not believe in any miracles unless they are modern," the miracles of science. The educated man believed in materialist history, the "most madly incredible of all histories." And he believed in philosophers who were "worse than murderers" because they "hate life itself, their own as much as other people's." For these beliefs Chesterton had only contempt.

He despised modern manufacturing civilization as thoroughly as socialism, and advocated a return from "sheer strangling monopoly" to a "fraternity of masters" of individual property and trades. Blind faith in science as a determining force in government aroused his anger: his "fears for humanity were concerned rather with the aberrations of the scientific intellect than with the normal . . . outbreaks of the human will." Faith in any pseudo-scientific regulation of personal habits, from Prohibition to Vegetarianism, aroused his amusement. He once ridiculed both by pointing out that all alcoholic drinks are vegetarian:

You will find me drinking rum
Like a sailor in a slum,
You will find me drinking beer like a Bavarian.
You will find me drinking gin,
In the lowest kind of inn,
Because I am a rigid vegetarian.

* * * *

Chesterton's de-bunking was not merely an irritating nervous preoccupation. It was effective because it was built on a coherent philosophy in which his religion was dominant. It was impossible for him, as he said, to write a book on any subject without showing that he was a Catholic. His religion was less a formal doctrine than a "faith in the dark designs of God," designs that he would prefer to leave dark "so that each thing that obeys (divine) law may have the glory and isolation of the anarchist." Morality without religion he called merely "one solid and polished cataract of platitudes."

Mr. William F. Sands, distinguished Catholic commentator, has said that Chesterton's greatest contributions to American Catholics were first to show them that, no matter how positive your conviction, you can discuss it without either using weasel words or losing your temper; second, to correct false historical ideas about issues between Catholicism and Protestantism; and third, to show that a vigorous personality, and the ability to "outdrink any man in the British Empire," could be combined with religious fervor. As for this combination, it is remarkable how modern English writers with agrarian or conservative politics and a taste for conviviality (examples are Hilaire Belloc, and "Beachcomber," the *Daily Express* columnist) are often Catholics.

* * * *

Chesterton died in Beaconsfield, the village of Disraeli, who paralleled in statesmanship G. K. C.'s mystic religion, eccentric humor, fantastic personality, and agrarian politics. Like Disraeli, he held to a continuous English tradition far older than machine towns and politics or a rationalized religion, and fought dull and morbid innovations with a glad conservatism. Critics may pay more attention to the superficialities of his style than to the character and philosophy of this champion of fresh and kindly things. But a juster verdict could be given in almost the exact words of a verse of his:

He walked with clearer eyes and ears this path that wandereth,
And saw undrugged in evening light the decent inn of death;
He knew there were good news to hear and fine things to be seen,
Before he went to Paradise by way of Kensal Green.

Books on the Church

Two Local Doctors of Divinity Give Their Opinion While Reviewing Opinions of Others

"THE CHURCH THROUGH HALF A CENTURY." Essays in honor of William Adams Brown, by former students. (Scribners, $3.00.)

Within recent years a new type of memorial volume has appeared. The retirement of a distinguished scholar from his professorial chair furnishes the occasion. Students who have attained distinction in the same field of investigation select an editor, prepare essays and issue a book as their tribute to the one whom they seek to honor. Sometimes these essays are a hastily assembled collection, sadly lacking in both unity and continuity of thought.

The book under review is a memorial volume, so ably written, so skilfully arranged and so interesting in its interpretation of the course of Christian thought during the past 50 years that the co-operative literary result possesses a greater value than if the work had been the product of a single mind.

Dr. William Adams Brown, after almost half a century of service, is retiring from the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary in New York. Eighteen of his former students, desiring to pay him honor, have written essays, in which they describe and interpret, from the standpoint of evangelical liberalism, the important intellectual changes within the life of American Christianity during the 50 years. The unity of the book is due to its editors, Samuel McCrea Cavert and Henry P. Van Dusen.

Clergymen, whatever their affiliation, may, through a careful reading of this volume, gain a clearer understanding of the evangelical modernism that is now dominant in Union Theoloical Seminary. Laymen who desire to acquaint themselves with the significant changes in the thinking of the religious leaders who have and are striving to readjust, if not always to harmonize, Christian theology and the dominating ideas of a scientific age, will find in "The Church Through Half a Century," the book they need.

Throughout this work, the product of nearly a score of minds, there is sensed the presence of William Adams Brown. As a memorial volume it takes the first rank.

RUFUS W. WEAVER, D. D.

"THE CHRISTIAN FAITH AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL," by Rufus W. Weaver. (Judson Press, $1.00.)

The author calls this volume a "series of sermons," but they read more like a series of pungent editorials based on texts from Scripture. Assuming that "the capital city of every people symbolizes the culture and illustrates their standards of living," and that "the interpretation of Christianity that gains ascendency in the capital city is destined to dominate any country," the author of these practical chapters takes Washington City as a high point from which to survey religion in our Nation and incidentally in the world.

The author speaks of Congress as the "conscience of the Nation, in action." It fulfills its duty when it translates into law what the national conscience demands. It has the right to say the people: "Raise the standards of the national conscience and we will enact the laws that conscience demands, but not till then."

The author of these most readable and suggestive addresses does not betray any sectarianism, but his denominational viewpoints come out in his strong words on "religious liberty" and "separation between church and State." He lauds Roger Williams and his ilk for the distinction between "toleration" and "religious liberty."

The first is a demand of a minority that would practice its customs and even propagate its creed in the face of an overwhelming majority. But "religious liberty" would make freedom of worship of God according to one's conscience a world-wide principle, applicable to everybody in every nation.

One single utterance in these crisp words from a Washington pulpit, stamps the preacher as quite beyond criticism when he says: "If you leave this church (in which I preach) without knowing better what to think and how to act as a Christian, then one of two things is true: Either you have failed to hear or I have failed as your preacher." If every preacher in Washington City could say this and act upon it, this reviewer's judgment is that few churches would be lacking in hearers.

I do not know the author of these unique and timely addresses and have no commercial interest whatever in recommending to the religious contingent of Washington City and elsewhere that this little 200-page book be read. But from the standpoint of a man who holds for high morals and genuine Christian life and practice, I would that every clergyman of whatever name read this book, and every layman as well.

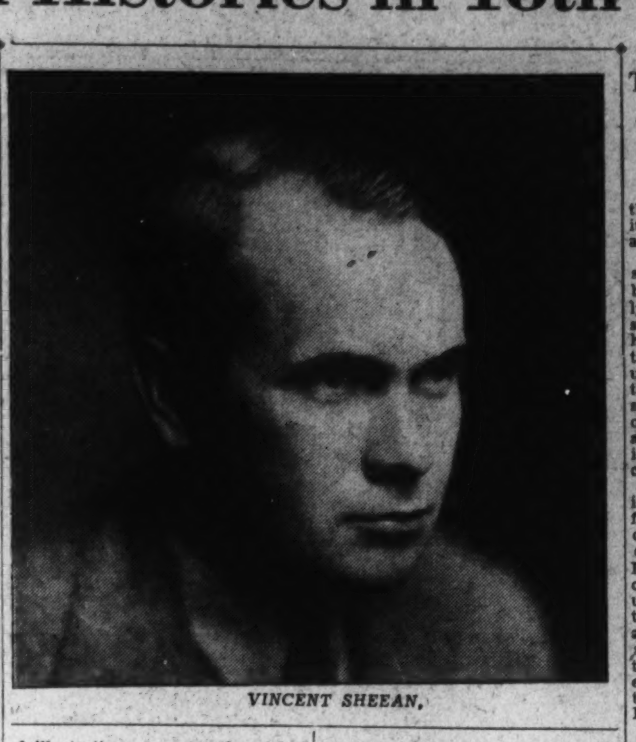
J. O. KNOTT, D. D.

Personal Histories in 18th Century

Vincent Sheean Turns Attention to Life in Other Times.

Two Romances Developed Against Backdrop of Revolution.

By Felix Morley.



VINCENT SHEEAN.

The historical novel is coming into its own in American literature. The recent death of Mary Johnston brought forth many comments on her valuable role in interpreting past phases of our history to the present generation. But in the new vogue, for such it promises to be, a certain school among our writers will not limit itself to the American scene. All the glamour and the vast perspective of civilization will be their oyster and as it is opened pearls should be forthcoming for all who are willing to follow the trail which Anthony Adverse blazed through time and space.

The curse of the historical novel is its tendency toward artificiality. Those who cultivate this field are all too apt either to emphasize history at the expense of the story, or vice versa. Between this Scylla and Charybdis many a promising effort has been wrecked. Some of Sabatini's swashbuckling tales, for instance, serve as illustration of the one difficulty. "Romola" is a good example of a failure of the other type. It is Mr. Sheean's triumph to have lifted the veil from a glamorous though little-known period of European history while developing a plot which is entirely independent of the setting for its essential interest and values.

Another problem, which has overcome a good many dabblers in the field of historical fiction, is that of dialogue. Should the characters speak in accord with what research tells us of the phraseology and argot of their times, or should the author drive for greater realism by having them use the language of our day?

The characters of Sabatini always seem to suffer from getting their lace collars between their lips. They do not exactly mumble their words but they come to us faintly through the intervening centuries in a way which perhaps partly accounts for the charm of this prolific writer. The late Edward Lucas White, of Baltimore, tried an opposite technique in his excellent but ponderous study of Andivius Hedulio. Here the Roman centurians talk in a way which Mr. White knew would be understood in the august quarters of the Maryland Club, if not on Pratt street. But somehow this too failed to come off. Secondary though it appears, the matter of dialogue is not the least of the problems in this interesting school of literature.

The more credit to Mr. Sheean for surmounting this hurdle with winged feet. Out of a multitude of illustrations one may be picked at random. King Ferdinand is speaking to one of the Neapolitan nobles who is setting forth to join the fight against the Jacobins. His parting admonition is as follows: "And by the way, don't let those filthy republican bastards kill all the game in my parks, will you? That's a good fellow, Lauriano. See to it, will you? You're a friend and a sportsman, and among all these priests and Jacobins and politicians there's not one that cares a damn about my parks."

The characterizations are equally spicy. Of this same royal Bourbon, infrequently but most lovingly depicted by Mr. Sheean, it is said in one place that he was "in high good humor, picking his fantastic nose and belching with pleasure." And with such excellent touches the book is thoroughly spotted, though it might be well to observe that the characterizations are equally deft when the subject is of a spiritual rather than of a carnal nature.

Although you will have guessed it by this time, the setting of "Sanfelice" is Naples as the eighteenth century draws to a close amid the disorder, chaos and brutalities of Bourbon and Jacobin plot and counterplot. With Nelson and an unflattering Lady Hamilton perhaps too prominently in the foreground and with the shadow of Napoleon skillfully indicated across the sky—through all this tangle of muddled effort and confused purposes moves the lonely and tragic figure of Luisa Sanfelice.

As the story opens she is 34 years old, deserted by her husband and with her three children immured in convents because of her inability to care for them. She goes most reluctantly to a ball, given in honor of Nelson's victory at the Battle of the Nile, entirely in order to seek some financial relief through the aid of Lady Hamilton. Here her atrophied life is suddenly yet naturally drawn into the developing Jacobin movement, and from that movement on the story moves, guided by a master hand, through processes in which the individual life thread is ineluctably entangled in the drama of the period.

The evident motive is to show the effect of violent accelerations in the stream of history upon the personality of an individual caught up in the torrential rush of a revolutionary period. Any revolution and any character would have served Mr. Sheean's purpose. It is a significant part of his triumph that he has made his theme seem most natural for the relatively obscure drama of the Parthenopean Republic and the rather colorless character of Luisa Sanfelice. She never questioned the divine right of the Bourbon monarchy. But she was, nevertheless, swept willingly, through her love for a thoroughly psychopathic parlor Bolshevik, into catastrophic disasters not merely for herself, but for all those whom she really respected and admired.

"SANFELICE," by Vincent Sheean. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

Test-Tubes.

"TRAIL BLAZERS OF SCIENCE," by Dr. Martin Gumpert. Translated from the German by Edwin L. Shuman. (Funk & Wagnalls, $2.50.)

Voltaire once observed: "The stairways of Time are continually re-echoing to the patter of the wooden shoe going up and the silken slipper coming down." So history, yielding to patient research, sometimes plays tricks and throws great names into "reverse" or at least changes their batting order.

Many of us were taught that to Darwin belongs the credit for the first clear promulgation of the world-shaking principle of evolution and that Lamarck was a minor figure noted as the author of the mistaken theory that giraffes have long necks because of repeated stretching during successive generations. Biology text-book writers have perpetuated this conception of Lamarck.

The erroneous idea of the inheritance of acquired characters has caused his other valuable and correct ideas to be discredited or obscured. In "Trail Blazers of Science," Martin Gumpert adduces evidence that Lamarck preceded Darwin by publishing in 1809 his "Zoological Philosophy" (Darwin's Origin of Species" appeared 1859), the "first attempt at a 'general biology' in the spirit of modern natural science" In this "Lamarck becomes the founder of the theory of evolutionary descent." He first coined the word "biology." A heortic struggle against poverty, jealous rivals and blindness on his part causes our sympathy to go out to Lamarck.

Typical courageous scientists from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries, some of them barely known to the average intelligent persons, are featured in new relationships. They were persecuted by their colleagues and the public. We today have benefited by their courage and their suffering. It makes an inspiring story.

Gumpert gives much space to the biologists on the score that their discoveries perhaps are more directly evident in human affairs. He describes in detail how Malpighi every six hours opened an egg and thus "was the first to observe connectedly the embryonic development of a higher animal in the most distinctive stages of its evolution."

HENRY FLURY.

Armchair Explorations

Mexico Thumb-Nailed by Joseph Jackson on Auto Trip.

"MEXICAN INTERLUDE," by Joseph Henry Jackson (Macmillan, $2.50).

Travelers' tales are a constant source of delight to the care-shackled person who must vicariously satisfy what the Germans call "wanderlust" and the Americans "itching heel." They are also favored reading with the more fortunate individual who wants to glimpse familiar landscapes through the eyes of another.

So "Mexican Interlude" will be on the must list of an extensive circle of readers who have either been to Mexico or want to go. It deserves to be. For this informal account of a motor trip from Laredo, Tex., to the heart of our neighboring country on the south, is an engaging, breezy book—the next best thing to actually visiting the land of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl.

From the time the Joseph Henry Jacksons see Laredo ("a bordertown Mexico, where manners fade before the urgency of selling the American tourist something, anything at all, and the souvenir racket is developed to a fine art") until they travel back through it on their return to the United States, the reader will accompany the vagabonding-journalist and his wife on as fascinating a journey as was ever made in an armchair.

Later, Mr. Jackson continues his humorous account with descriptions of Toluca on its famous market day, and with "side trips" from Mexico City to the pyramids at Teotihuacan, the tile factory in Puebla, the Cortez Palace in Cuernavaca and the shops in Tlaxcala. Nor does he overlook the places of interest in Mexico's capital—the Palace of Fine Arts, the Cathedral, the Zocalo and Chapultepec Castle and Park, where the *charros* display their horsemanship each Sunday.

Illustrated with numerous photographs of people and places in Mexico and covered with as gay a jacket as it deserves, this personal story of one traveler's adventures will prove delightful reading for every visitor and would-be visitor to the country across the Rio Grande.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER.

Blair Niles Paints Picture of Peru in Inca Days.

"DAY OF IMMENSE SUN," by Blair Niles. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.)

Painting on an immense canvas of blue skies, wind-swept plateaus and snow-capped mountains, Blair Niles portrays with sensitive, if leisurely brush, the story of the Empire of the Four Parts which was the land of the Inca before Spanish conquerors came and named it Peru.

If Mrs. Niles at times strays from the straight pathway of her story it is because she is enchanted with her locale and, with an ease due to her close acquaintance with her subject, takes the reader along and all enjoy the journey. "Day of Immense Sun" is a broad and accurate treatment of a dramatic, history-making subject and Mrs. Niles brushes in the characters so vividly that one feels they are intimate friends. That, undoubtedly, is the greatest single asset of a novelist, and here the author is excellent.

Spanish conquistadors stride across the pages in the persons of Hernando de Sota, the Pizarro brothers and Lorenzo the kindly conquerer. Atahualpa, the Inca, is strangled and his death defeats the morale of his people who bow beneath the fear of the godlike men who speak in voices of thunder, of the strange animals on which they ride with the speed of the wind. Gods strode the Incan plateaus then, gods with an unholy greed for a yellow metal they called gold.

That Mrs. Niles is near to her subject, that she has delved deeply into old Spanish manuscripts for her folklore and her history, is apparent. That she loves the country of which she has written is also true. Her descriptive passages are often brilliant. No writer could say —"the sky was blue—blue; cloudless and a deep, bright blue," without feeling fully immersed in the subject, happy in setting down something very close and dear to the heart.

"Day of Immense Sun" is for a studious reading. It repays in dividends of human understanding, of pity for a strong but simple people who must step aside that civilization, so called, might advance.

RICHARD L. HOBART.

Clansmen

"CLANSMEN," by Ethel Boileau. (Dutton, $2.50.)

We have here another of Ethel Boileau's glamourous novels full of the silences and beauty of the Scottish hills and the sound and vigor of the marching Highlander and his bagpipe.

In this setting we meet handsome and dark Alan Stewart, of Ardbreck, the last of a line of clan-loyal and courageous Scotsmen and his loyal kinsman and servant, Hector Stewart. Allan's forbears had found fortune in London and India and he had inherited an easy acceptance of the good things in life never thinking from whence the riches came. His uncle, Alexander Stewart, bombastic and persuasive, had found only success in his career as head of the house of Stewart & Stewart, bankers, and from the time of Alan's advent had managed the boys fortune as well as the affairs of Ardbreck.

In 1929, when Alexander was charged and found guilty of fraud and misappropriation of funds, Alan was called home to see to the affairs of his beloved Ardbreck. His easy life as captain of the Black Watch had left him unmindful of the new ideas and problems of modern Scotland and he is much confused by the order of things at home. His meeting with Jock Chisolm, that fine figure with whom we became familiar in Miss Boileau's "Map of Days" brings him to an easier understanding of his own crowding questions and dissatisfactions. He listens thoughtfully to Chisolm's idea of a modern development of the old clan system through land administration. In such a plan he finds joy as well as heartaches when he returns to Ardbreck with Miranda, his lovely English bride.

The story closes on an unexpectedly tragic note, but the devoted Hector, whose life is intertwined with that of Master Alan, can find no other solution to the threatened happiness of Miranda and Alan through the intrusion of undisciplined Hamish, son of Alexander, into life at Ardbreck.

Miranda seems something of a weak character, but "Clansmen" is well worth reading for its rich portrait of Alan Stewart alone.

ELSIE HARDY.

The Southern Scene as It Appears Today

"SOUTHERN REGIONS OF THE UNITED STATES," by Howard W. Odum. (Chapel Hill, $4.)

Dr. Howard W. Odum has added another excellent study to the invaluable Chapel Hill list. Concerned primarily with the Southeastern region, comprising Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, and some 25 or 30 subdivisions, in addition to the special Tennessee Valley and Appalachian subregions, the volume is encyclopedic in form and size—a virtual five-foot shelf on the South.

This is a fair and impartial review of the cultural and economic resources of the regions covered. It is impartial to the extent that it may easily enrage the loyal defenders of a policy of laissez-faire. Dr. Odum does not pull his punches.

In the field of literature, while the prestige of the South has increased, the honor has been bestowed by the migration of the artists from their native region—generally in search of markets, and not infrequently in search of appreciation.

"There were no less than a dozen Pulitzer awards in fiction, drama, and editorial effort, and more than that many adoptions and awards by book clubs and others. In more than 90 per cent of distinguished awards, however, distinction came after the author had left the region or had been conditioned and motivated largely from without the region. The record, however, is clear evidence of capacity and cultural setting for achievement."

Then, as though the usual regional frictions were not enough, we witness the development of the Tennessee Valley—bringing rural electrification, forcing the die-hard reactionaries to produce social legislation, and demonstrating the need for social and political wisdom in a region without a university of the first rank, a region where "there is no institution equipped for advanced instruction and training for land study and use or for other highest technical equipment necessary for the development of an agrarian culture"—a region where pupils are expected to be versed in sociology and economcs by socially ignorant "football coaches who must teach something in order to be placed upon the budget."

Technological advance was evident, but this was possible only at the expense of the people. There was cheap labor, resulting in roundabout methods of cultivation, in piecemeal organization and set-up, an unbalanced ratio between owners and tenants, and a single Southeastern Federal land bank owning 1,100,000 acres of land and operating more than 4,000 farms in three States only—this, in addition to more than a million people returning South from the deficiency areas of industrial production, returning in many cases to deficiency agricultural areas, was enough to offset any advances made technically and theoretically by the urban intellectuals. Regional planning was obviously necessary, but the South was without adequate leadership—and planning beyond the traditions of antebellum society would threaten that invisible barrier to progress—States' rights.

An analysis and a prediction of the future of these regions would be almost impossible. We are faced with the problem of submarginal lands and people, with a crippled educational system, with demagogic leaders in politics, with a great technological advance far ahead of our social planning, and an increasing burden of poverty and crime.

A region of contradictions, of impassioned conflicts, marked variations in geographic features and folkways, a region part of, and yet separate in many ways from the continent of the United States. Here, is the South, more for reference than for casual reading or entertainment—a volume adequately supplied with charts, tables, maps, bibliography, source materials and index.

Will the region follow—as Dr. Odum hopes it will—the middle way to a solution of its cultural and social problems, or will it, standing at the cross-roads with the rest of the Nation and failing a final solution—take the road of dictatorship and violence?

JOHN C. ROGERS.

Frost and Poetry

By Theodore Hall.

Robert Frost has written his "North of Boston" countryside into the mental geography of every lover of poetry. We don't have to own New Hampshire license plates, or to possess a diary of a White Mountain summer, in order to see the exact grain of his land, the contour of his stone walls, and to smell the soft tang of his apple trees. Mr. Frost, in five volumes of poetry and now in a sixth—"A Further Range"—has made us all but bone-deep familiar with Northern New England, has brought us that steadying of character native there. It is, if you will read receptively into his lines, the gift of the genuine poet.

Of course it bothered Mr. Frost, whether or not he should mount the platform. And in "Build Soil—Political Pastoral"—a rather prosy dialogue between, heaven save us, Meliboeus the potato man (who should have been called Jed Whitaker) and Tityrus (who is Mr. Frost), the poet states his problem in these "revolutionary bad" times.

But, despite Mr. Frost's saying immediately that he will merely "affirm there is such a thing as evil personified" and will leave jury-duty to some one else, this is not a matter of the poet's daring. It is purely a matter of his function as a poet.

* * * *

Still it seems to be necessary, in the midst of a great deal of modern tosh about poetry, to speak out with the obvious. Poetry, at its best, deals with the simplest, the most enduring, the most innately satisfying things. And these only.

Once, if I may insert a personal parable, I was walking on a spring morning up the street of a college town toward an examination which I knew, with perfect assurance, I should fail. So long as my world revolved around that examination I was miserable, acutely so. And I resented that misery with a passion; I would not harbor it. So I looked across the street and I told myself, with that solemn naivete which is so charming in youth, that what I gazed upon there would remain steadfast, examination or no examination, college or no college; that it would stay lovely and reassuring and deeply rewarding to me (or to any other spectator) long after a tempest of present misery should be down the river and forgotten.

Well, I cannot find in my head the name of that to-be-trembled-at professor; I cannot recall a single detail of that mortifying examination; all, entirely all I remember of it is that the subject was Greek. But I could paint you a picture, with the minute fidelity of Ingres, of the simple scene of two horse-chestnut trees in full foliage and bloom, hanging their waxy candelabra over a worn, red-brick sidewalk and bathing it with a clear, green, sea-water light, the trees shot with sun and opening windows to the sheer sweep-through of the sky.

That scene that morning, I submit, held the materials and function of poetry.

* * * *

But why, asks the stout man of sense, did you not prepare your Greek? And with the same logic, for you must remember this is a parable—why, demands the spokesman of modern, intellectual, revolutionary poetry, does not the poet abandon trees and sunlight and simple human moods, and attend, in his verse, to the work of the world?

Simply because, as it appears to us in this day, the "work of the world" is immaterial, it does not matter, it holds no pith or juice for the poet. As a matter of fact, it now holds very little for the rest of us in spite of our protestations and fidelities—but that need not be gone into here. For the poet, certainly, the large shapes and functions of the "practical" world—politics and economics, the programs and social reforms, the great intangible and non-sensuous matters of which the modern revolutionary is so fond—these are mere barren ground.

Subconsciously, at the least, the poet always knows this. What, for example, do we find in Auden and Spender, C. Day Lewis and Paul Engle? There is, in these darlings of the modern temper, a vast deal of rather pathetic shouting for human brotherhood, for human values in a world they deem obdurate—and it is all as windy and rhetorical as the eighteenth century odes to liberty which sprouted up behind the plow of the French Revolution. But when these poets are most poetic, most sure and telling in their lines, it is in realms which by theory they would pass out—the painting of scenes and the delineation of simple human moods in such simple actions, we find, as bicycling or swimming or going on a honeymoon.

On this scale, on human emotions, and on scenes and actions relevant to those emotions, lies all that is important to the poet and to us, whether we live according to Henry Ford or Lenin or Confucius or Manitou the Mighty.

* * * *

To be sure, this is an atrocious world, and no wonder the poets cry out. Really, we must forgive them. But, to let present verses alone, I do not expect to live to see the day when poets will have any more poetic grace in praising farmers' co-operatives or beneficent penal systems of the successes of communism than they have had, in the past, in praising thrift or enterprise or life insurance or the party-system democratic ballot. To us, in our day, this all seems equally flat and unpoetic.

But hold. It would be narrow and stupidly contemporary of the observer to assert that future poets in a future world—say a communistic world—will not be able to derive true poetry from large social forms and functions. Since the Renaissance our cultural climate has been individualistic; the most remote forebears which any of our occidental families can trace have lived entirely within it. But we can hardly claim that such a climate, ipso facto, is natural to human beings, or that it will last forever.

Another sort of climate, holding an integration of the individual and the large social forms such as we cannot profess to know, did, despite the very grave limitations of Medievalism, produce an integrated and all-inclusive art. What with enlightenment and control on every front of human knowledge, that we should do less than the artists and poets of the Dark Ages is a preposterous notion. But this, of course, is for our descendants to accomplish, and they are very far off.

* * * *

The young poets shout for a change. Mr. Frost looks over his orchard stone wall, sees that there might be a change, and goes on enjoying breath and sunlight. I prefer Mr. Frost. For he is showing us, here and now, how to see with fresh eyes and to feel with fresh senses those simple, elementary, but transcendent things which a human being had best learn to appreciate, no matter what his tribal god may be now or hereafter.

"Trust my instinct—I'm a bard," says Mr. Frost in one of these verses. And we shall. He is showing us, in this era, all that a true poet can be.

"A FURTHER RANGE," by Robert Frost (Holt, $2.50).

Four Men in a Boat

A Washingtonian and Three Others Sail From Greece to Florida on Two Days' Instructions.

"SOUTHERN CROSSING," by Philip Rigg. (Dutton, $2.50.)

In all history there is nothing more romantic than man's battle with the sea. It is a record of treks into unknown darkness, with superstitious terrors and phantoms of mythology constantly hounding the brave souls who would venture. That, of course, was the case when the oceans were first being mapped. Today, when we have learned to depend on such floating cities as the *Queen Mary* and the *Normandie* for transportation, navigating small craft has again to some extent lapsed back into the state of adventure from which it sprang.

"Southern Crossing," a chronicle of the sea by Washingtonian Philip Rigg, is the augmented log of the ketch-rigged, 55-foot yacht *Stortebeker* on a cruise under sail from Athens, Greece, to Miami, Fla., and will take its place with distinction on the shelf of books by amateur but practical yachtsmen who have made notable journeys across the surface of fickle seas. It is, in its entirety, a fascinating record of an ideal trip, along with a garnish of scenery picked up all the way from the ancient Islands of the Agean Sea, the moody Mediterranean, and the southern reaches of the Atlantic. The strength and freshness of the northeast trade winds is found on every page, every paragraph, every line.

Briefly, the story concerns itself with the experiences Rigg and three sailing mates—including a seaman-cook who had deserted ship at Gibraltar and who "was black, the blackest we had ever seen, but he could cook"—encountered while sailing this ketch home to her owner in New York. To those who know the background of the trip and the story, it serves as a reminder that the qualities which went to make men like Magellan and Cook are not completely lost even in this day and time.

Rigg knew nothing of navigation when he was asked on Friday evening to sail for Greece on Monday and bring the boat home. Undaunted, he spent Saturday and Sunday with a naval officer at Annapolis and by Monday he was ready to sail, confident that he would be able, on two days' instructions, to navigate to the South Pole if need be. This is an extra note not found in the book. Making a perfect landfall at Miami after six months out of Greece proved his resourcefulness.

The author of "Southern Crossing" is a Washingtonian known to all Potomac yachtsmen, frequently racing in the Potomac River Sailing Association races of Hains Point. But outside of the local interest which naturally will greet his book, it is a yarn of the sea authentically and pleasingly told, and one that will be enjoyed by all lovers of adventure, whether they be those wedded to the sea or not. A splendid job of writing, and his readers will be eagerly awaiting another book by this same author rumored to be in the offing.

JOHN W. MALONEY.

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Blue Fishing Is Most Exciting Sport, Say the Salt Water Anglers

Hard Battle Usually Precedes the 'Catch'

With the Bait in His Mouth, the Blue Struggles Mightily to Free Himself, and Very Often He Gets Away.

By Fred E. Kunkel.

Because the blue fish is a gamey fish, salt-water anglers like to catch him. His wriggle at the end of the line is exciting. He creates a lot of havoc in the water. When hooked, he is instantly nervous and excitable, if not quite perturbed, for his is the freedom of the seas, his the privilege of cracking down over other fish, to open his jaws, bare his sharp teeth, and with one mighty snap of those powerful visors bite a fish in two, usually as near the head as he can catch his prey tail first.

Blue Fish Fast, Elusive Swimmer.

The blue fish is a fast swimmer. He is always in swift motion, elusive. He travels through the water like a streak of greased lightning, compared with other salt-water fish hooked by anglers of similar size in Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, the Potomac River and other points.

Like other fish he feeds mostly on the changing tides. Running in schools they are here one moment and apparently a half mile away the next, so it seems to the frenzied fisherman who tries to keep track of him and gets all excited with the favorite sport of catching his blue fish when he makes his presence known by breaking on top of the water.

The blue is the most elusive of fish. You seldom catch him still fishing unless your bait is moving in the water. He is generally caught trolling, although sometimes exceptional good catches are made chumming.

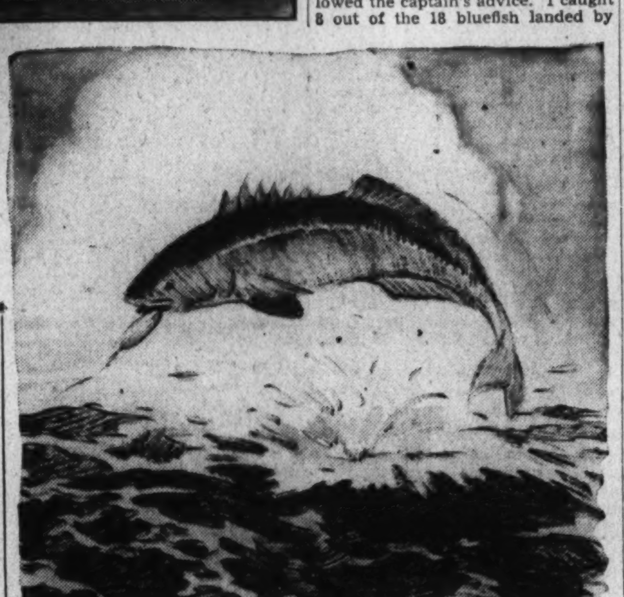
A school is spotted breaking on top of water among a small school of alewives. (A name given to these small fish by local fishermen), which the blue fish chase up from the bottom, and a skillful boatman runs his boat right through the school. Your half pound to 20 ounce sinker holds down the spoon and the drone spinning through the water tells the blue fish that here is a straggler out of the school which he can easily catch. He pursues your bait with a lightning-like swish of his tail, snaps his powerful jaws over it, and finds himself hooked.

The sensation is quite new to him. He comes up on top of the water with the hook and sinker and tries to shake it out of his mouth. He swims faster than your line moves and tries desperately to disengage himself, or to disgorge that horrible fish which is stinging his mouth, and which he was unable to snap in twain, and unless you are quicker than he is, he will win the fight.

From many years of experience, it is almost safe to say that out of every 20 blue fish hooked at the end of the trolling line, not more than 12 or 15 at the most, are actually landed except by the skilled fisherman, or the one using a hand line. The rod fisherman is generally too slow reeling him in, unless he is expert at handling his blue fish.

Sometimes between the time you hook him and the time you are ready to bring him over the side of the boat, he gets away (frequently right alongside of the boat at that and just when you had hopes), and you can always tell the story better about the big fellow that got away than you can point with pride to the fish you actually landed.

Bluefishing is fun, says the fishermen, because the prey is hard to catch and puts up a sharp battle. He must be taken with a moving bait, and when he does find himself hooked he puts up a terrific battle to free himself from the "little fish that is stinging his mouth." Not infrequently he does make his get-away.



Typical Blue Fishing Experience.

There are four points, where blue fish are principally caught in Chesapeake Bay, off Sharp's Light half way up the bay, Southwest Middles, off Tall Timbers in the Potomac River, and off Bloody Point Light in the vicinity of Shadyside.

I like to fish for blues off Tilghman's Island. Our boatman is not a great fisherman, one of those rare gentlemanly types of the Eastern Shore, but he knows the wily nature of the blue fish. He ought to after living for nearly half a century among the denizens of the deep. He not only looks out for your comfort with ice water and ice in a barrel for the fish, but he packs them in ice afterwards, nails them up and presto, home they go, just as fresh as the moment you hooked 'em.

He also takes you where the fish are, or finds them for you. You go out with him at sunrise and do still fishing for trout, hardheads, spot, perch, or whatever is biting at the time—possibly you may hook a drum, a rock fish, or a skate, or a sand shark. He takes soundings and finds the rock piles. He moves his boat to just the right spot, then the sport begins. If the fish are biting you always catch a barrel of fish. If they simply won't bite, he hauls you around to any of twenty different places where they ought to bite, and finally winds up by saying. "Guess the fish will all be night owls. Might as well quit and go out about dusk."

But along about noon or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he becomes uneasy and restless. He wants to pull anchor. He is tired of this child's play. He wants to show you some real fishing. He is going after the blues.

"I think we ought to go looking for the blues now," he says, and when you quickly nod assent, eager for the sport, the others in the party reluctantly yield the pleasure of catching something real for the chances of catching nothing—or blue fishing, he shows his pleasure over your approval and soon the motor goes "chug, chug, chug" and presently we are at the place where the blue fish ought to be.

The eager eye of the captain becomes riveted on one spot. His boat heads steadily in one direction, Yet you see nothing that looks at all interesting, or even suspicious, or like blue fish breaking on the water, but the captain knows his "oil." He has seen little dedies where the blue fish have been. They did not break water, or chase alewives to the top and splash around, but they were close to the top and the way the water turns up little eddies is enough for the captain. He suspects a nice school of blues in that vicinity. Everyone is alert.

Presently he points with his fingers and yells, "There they are—get ready," and we let our lines out and are among them, three lines trailing out at the end of the boat like a lot of wash lines stuck out in the backyard on wash day. We hope to hang some blues. We are in a nervous twitter with excitement.

Puts Up Good Fight for Freedom.

"I got him," someone yells excitedly, and begins pulling in hand over hand as if dragging at an anchor rope. And almost at the same moment there is Mr. Blue fish jumping out of the water, his mouth wide open, swirling in circles, dashing madly from one side to the other, trying to throw that hook out of his mouth.

"He's a big one," someone yells. "Get him."

Down he goes. All you see is a swirling line and an excited fisherman pulling as if his life depended on it, and then another splash and Mr. Bluefish makes another wild lunge at breaking that toe hold, and regaining his freedom. He is now many feet closer to the boat. The victory seems almost won.

Closer and closer he comes in for the landing, then the captain's assistant reaches over the side of the boat with his net, or with his hands he grabs the line of the tired fisherman, and Mr. Bluefish comes tearing into the boat, all wet and hopping mad, shaking himself angrily, baring his teeth. And if you don't watch out, he is out of your hands in a jiffy, and again over the side of the boat—freedom regained.

The captain grins from ear to ear. Taking the squirming fish between both legs to hold him tight, he attempts to save his fingers from the grabbing teeth, and to take the hook out of his mouth. The blood spurts all over him. Then he has the hook, catches the fish under the gills, and throws the squirming mass of tailored blue into the barrel. There is a thump, thump, a mad writhing and tearing, then all is silent.

But meanwhile the captain never stops his boat. He keeps right on trolling. For there are at least two other lines out and he hopes to catch several more blue fish before that school has joined Davy Jones' locker, or departed for parts unknown in the vastness of the deep.

He keeps his boat moving in a circle, round and round, and more frequently than not, each of the three fishermen land a fish out of that school, sometimes two. Thus the sport continues.

What a dramatic showman the blue fish is, what a fighter he is. School after school is picked up, here, there, everywhere, thousands of blue fish churning the waters, yet only one-half of 1 per cent of each school landed.

For an hour or two the blue will be feeding and for that length of time you will catch anywhere from a dozen to a barrel, depending upon the skill of the fisherman or the type of drone he uses.

And the best part about this type of blue fishing is that the captain doesn't need to see them breaking water all the time to catch them, which usually is a hot pursuit, not always rewarded with results, for by the time you arrive the blue has gone under.

With the captain's method he knows the blue fishing grounds and he wanders all around them, and eddies are enough for him to catch the fish.

My thought of blue fishing has always been, wait until the latter part of the afternoon, about 4 o'clock on a calm day, and then if the blue fish strike on top of water, the gulls will tell you where they are, and you can go after them. But for years I never learned the art of real blue fishing that way.

Dull Spoon Seldom Catches Fish.

In the first place we chased the gulls and the gulls chased the fish. By the time we got to where the gulls were the fish had gone under. Of if we trolled through them we didn't get a strike. I didn't think much of the sport.

It was only later that I learned that a spoon is a precious thing and must be kept in the pink of condition—fresh and bright—and that a dull spoon or one which is partially rust eaten, will seldom catch a blue fish.

Some people argued that putting an angle worm at the end of the hook caught the blue's eye and made him strike. Various theories are advanced, as varied as there are boat captains or fishermen.

But this boat captain did give me a valuable pointer, proved it in fact. He told me to buy a silver spoon. Of course, we have all heard of catching fish with silver hooks, but the idea really was to get a bright, chromium plated spoon which would not tarnish or rust and which could be used again and again (with a little wiping and care), and that it

Prey Is Fast Swimmer, Elusive as Lightning

He Is Seldom Caught Still Fishing, but Generally With a Moving Bait, Trolling or Perhaps Chumming.

was the sparkling of the spoon in the water that caught the eye of the blue fish, and made him strike.

To demonstrate our first experience: We were fishing late in the afternoon and ran into a school of blues breaking water. What a beautiful sight it was! Thousands of bluefish, their shining bodies caught by the sun, big fellows, too, having a glorious time all their own—for they, too, were feeding, catching alewives. And the bluefish is a glutton. He loves to eat and get a bellyful.

We trolled through them several times without getting a single strike. The captain shook his head and couldn't understand it. After not less than seven attempts without result, and the blues disappearing, the captain said to the local storekeeper that evening, "Show this gentleman a Pfleuger spoon." He did. I examined it. It was different from my own. Its shiny body was sleek and tempting. The hook was sharp. I bought one.

The other fellows were skeptical. But the next day I was glad I followed the captain's advice. I caught 8 out of the 18 bluefish landed by four fishermen, and I only failed to land 3. During the sport the captain kept nodding, "The Pfleuger will do it every time," and, sure enough, it looked as if it had.

But this spoon, though built differently, was a bright chromium and new, and had a different spin in the water, whereas the other fellows were fishing with spoons that were far from new and spun differently in the water.

Other fishermen may speak of the drone and you will get all kinds of advice, but it is my belief that the bright shining spoon will catch two to one blues every time as against one slightly corroded by wear or rusty in spots.

Chumming for bluefish is one of the greatest sports I know of. You get chummy with him—close to him—and you don't have to chase him all around. He comes to you. He is friendly because you feed him—generously, until he is willing to eat out of your hand.

Simple to Catch 200 a Day.

Catching 125 to 200 bluefish is a good day's sport, still fishing. Yet the process is simple. You anchor where you think the bluefish will feed. You load up several bushel of alewives and take along an ordinary meat grinder. You grind up the alewives into fine sausage meat and throw it overboard, a little at a time like man sowing oats—about a gallon of it—on each side of the boat. And soon you will reap.

You bait your hook with a partially cut up alewive, half sliced, part of the front of the fish or part of the tail, or all of it if not too large, and the fun begins, particularly if you keep your bait moving up and down in the water.

The theory is that the tide carries the meat out from the boat, the oil in the water attracts the bluefish, they eat what they can find of the meat and come eagerly chasing around looking for a real mouthful, and when they see your hook floating in the water, nicely baited with a half fish, they cannot resist the temptation, and they strike viciously.

Easy to Land Once They are Hooked.

And up they come, two at a time, depending upon the number of hooks you are using and the number of fish around. And they are easily landed, once hooked, for the boat is not moving as in trolling, there is less chance for the line breaking or the hook (once sunk) slipping. Your losses are one in ten, compared with catching them trolling.

The best chumming known in Chesapeake Bay for many years back, was several years ago, when for ten solid weeks every day several hundred boats went out from Shady Side and other nearby points and came back daily with from 50 to 200 blues, running anywhere from three-quarters pound up to five or six.

And what sport it is catching a blue, still fishing. He is even more of a battler and a "wiggler" or thrasher than when you catch him trolling. And, of course, your hook wants to be big enough or contain a wire leader, so he can't bite off the gut, otherwise you only pull in a line minus the hook.

The bluefish is too much of a rover to make "chumming" profitable as a general rule, though the number caught is quite satisfactory for the average fisherman.

You can anchor and wait, but you can't always catch blues. But if a big school comes along, you will have plenty of sport. Otherwise it is only a catch now and then but a dozen or more four and five pounders is enough reward and a good day's sport.

Fishermen also contend there are two kinds of blues—the tailors and the blues, one of which may be caught chumming, but not the other, only trolling.

And since in more than 20 years of fishing experience I am skeptical about any and all advise, you can follow the same plan and add this to your list of "fish" stories.

Curious Story Of French Court Is Like Fiction

Prisoner Is Released in Strange Twist of Justice in Paris.

Paris (U.P.)—Those who have read, without believing them, the tales of Courteline's about the curious things that happen in the administration of the affairs of the French state, may find an authentic parallel in the story of Prisoner Jean Dupont and Gendarme Marcel Thoret, which might have come out of Courteline, but really comes out of the day's news.

Gendarme Thoret, who was new to the business, was ordered to take a prisoner from the Sante Prison in Paris and conduct him to the City of Brive for questioning by a magistrate. All went well until the questioning was over, when the judge told Thoret, "That's all. You can take your prisoner back now."

"But I can't take him back," the gendarme protested. "He has been transferred from the Sante to your custody. I have his prison record with me to turn over to the warden of the Brive Prison."

"The inconvenient point about that," said the judge, "is that Brive hasn't any prison. There is one at Tulle, but I have no reason for making out a warrant for the imprisonment of this man in connection with the affair I've been questioning him about, and his other crimes don't happen to come under my jurisdiction."

Judge No Help.

Gendarme Thoret pleaded that this was his first mission of the kind, and he didn't want to get a demerit charged to his record, but the judge shrugged his shoulders in the fashion which makes it unnecessary to say, "What would you," and Thoret and his prisoner wandered out into the street.

"If I were you," Prisoner Dupont suggested helpfully, "I would telephone to your garrison at Paris and ask for instructions."

Thoret did, but they hadn't any. His prisoner, they explained, was none of their business, but it was their business to see that Thoret got back on the job as soon as possible.

Dupont offered another suggestion. "Maybe," he said hopefully, "the local gendarmeries would offer me a nice dry cell."

The local gendarmerie was not interested.

"I've had enough of this," Thoret said. 'I'm going to take you back to Paris."

"That," said Dupont, "is a good idea. I'm beginning to miss Paris."

Arrived at the Sante prison, Thoret turned over his prisoner and his record to the officer in charge, who took one look at the record and said:

"A thousand regrets, monsieur, but you have no right to enter here. Your prison record is clearly marked 'Outgoing.' Kindly go out."

An English Countess Intones Torch Songs in Manhattan

New York, June 20 (AP).—Those accustomed to find pleasure in dawdling over an aperitif in Manhattan's more "sophisticated" supper clubs this week viewed a genuine countess intoning torch songs.

She is a sprightly, red-haired English girl, billed as Eve Becke, "in private life the Countess Caneva Di Rivarolo," whose husband is the Count Di Rivarolo, of Milan, Italy.

At the time of their marriage, New Year's morning, 1935, the London newspapers announced that the count had fallen in love with Miss Becke by hearing her voice over the radio in his Capri villa.

The count decidedly is not one of those husbands you read about who are supposed to disapprove of professional singers, Miss Becke says. He usually sits at a table and listens to her sing, and is quite proud of her.

In England, the Countess Di Rivarolo says, nobody any more has the idea that it is undignified for a person of title to appear professionally as an entertainer.

"My, no," she says, "some of the best people in London are doing it. After all, there's not much else for a wife to do except bridge and teas and such. And all that's stuffy."

In recent seasons, especially the last, several young women of prominent New York families also have found that night club singing was less stuffy than bridge partying, some to the dismay of their families and others to the dismay of older troupers.

At present there is only one other titled European doing his bit for the entertainment of supper club habitues. He is the former Gen. Lodijensky, aid of the late Czar of Russia, who has been running restaurants around and about for some time.

He serves as impresario and general factotum of a roof on a Park Avenue hotel.

There was a pretty stir last winter in the night club circuits by the emergence of Alice Delano Weekes, distant relative of President Roosevelt, as a featured adagio danger. She is the daughter of John A. Weekes, president of the New York Historical Society and one of the governors of the Union Club.

Another social registerite who appeared in a night club was Adelaide Moffett, daughter of James A. Moffett, former Federal Housing Administrator. At Mr. Moffett's New York offices it was said that she "only appeared in a night club two or three days," and was spending the summer at a beach resort. Last winter she announced she intended to become a nurse.

Perhaps the best known "debutante torch singer" on Broadway the past season was Eve Symington, the daughter of former Senator James Wadsworth, of New York. She is a granddaugther of the late John Hay, President Theodore Roosevelt's Secretary of State, and is the wife of the socially prominent W. Stuart Symington.

She sang last winter in most of the more elaborate "champagne and terrapin" nooks, but at the present time is sunning herself and resting at Manhassett.

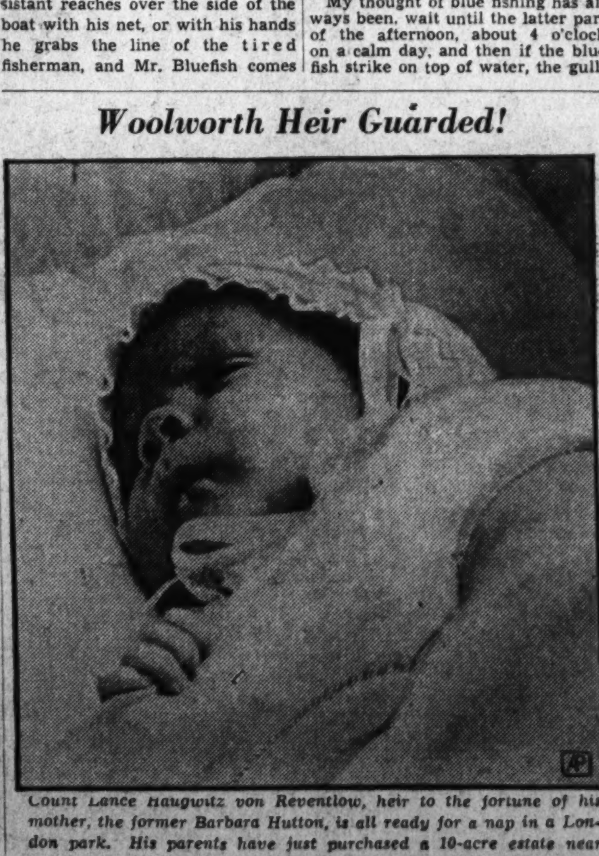
Among her professional colleagues last winter was Miriam Fairbank, widow of the wealthy Livingston Fairbank, of Chicago and Paris, who displayed a neat trick of improvising popular tunes with operatic inflections.

She rounded out the season in Florida and then became ill. She said recently that she planned to resume her night club career in the fall.

Another, the Donna Mariana Torlonia, is spending the summer resting.

At one point last winter, a night club billed Evelyn Epps Swann, debutante, as a singer. She is the daughter of the S. Donovan Swanns, of Baltimore, who said this week, in reply to inquiries, that their daughter was spending the summer in Baltimore.

Woolworth Heir Guarded!



Count Lance Haugwitz von Reventlow, heir to the fortune of his mother, the former Barbara Hutton, is all ready for a nap in a London park. His parents have just purchased a 10-acre estate near Picadilly Circus.

Barbara Hutton Reventlow's Baby Guarded in 'Paradise'

London (AP).—When 4-month-old Count Lance Haugwitz von Reventlow moves to his new home in the heart of London, he will find something very much like a paradise in which to toddle—but a paradise safeguarded by steel and wire-net fences.

The youthful heir to what is left of the former Barbara Hutton's $40,000,000 Woolworth fortune, whose parents reportedly have decided to make their permanent home abroad "because of fear of American gangsters," is slated to take up residence on the edge of Regent's Park in a mansion to be built on the site of an old house last used as a mission for blind former soldiers.

There are 10 acres of beautiful grounds circled by fences 5 to 7 feet high which will serve as protection in the event that even in England a gang might decide it will be worth the risk to attempt to kidnap the child.

The fences are backed by a solid phalanx of hedges and shrubs, and trees of a dozen varieties form the next line of defense. Baby Lance will be able to wander around in almost perfect safety when he gets big enough to walk. The barriers against the outer world will keep him in and snoopers out.

Quiet Spot in London.

If Lance develops the normal penchant for childish adventure the thick shrubbery, the woods and one or two half-hidden statues probably will provide sufficient food for his imagination. He will have plenty of ground to explore.

Only a few minutes by car from Piccadilly Circus, the estate is almost completely insulated against the noise of traffic and shut off from the view of kibitzers.

It is flanked on one side by the road which circles the park, and on the other by a small playground, a boating lake and an open-air cafe.

Laughter of children in the playground may be heard on the Von Reventlow side of the fence, but little else will disturb the quiet of the mid-city estate.

The present mansion, which has been empty for nine years, is to be torn down. It was acquired by the late Sir Arthur Pearson in 1915 and became the original home of the St. Dunstan's mission for blind former soldiers.

Great Increase In Bible Sales Shown in China

Foreign Societies Distribute 10,000,000 Copies of Scriptures There.

Shanghai (AP).—American and other foreign Bible societies distributed more than 10,000,000 copies of the Scriptures in China last year. Most of these were produced by the great presses of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Shanghai. The Scriptures are printed in 34 Chinese dialects.

In the 120 years since the publication of the first Chinese New Testament the total number of Bibles circulated in China exceeds 100,000,000 capies. Military and political aggression, floods, famines, domestic misfortune, and tragedy and sorrow generally are assigned as the reasons for the enormous increase in recent years in the sale of Bibles in China.

As a result of the loss of valuable Bible printing plates in the Japanese earthquake of 1923, the publishing of Bibles was discontinued in Japan and the work transferred to Shanghai. A second disaster befell the Bible societies here when the Japanese army and navy bombarded Chapei (the Chinese quarter of Shanghai), and destroyed all the plates and books belonging to the famous Commercial Press of China. Fortunately, however, there were duplicates of all the Biblical plates in storage elsewhere.

There is real romance in the story of the publication of the Bible in this land of 450,000,000 people. In the early days of the British and Foreign Bible Society, which was founded in China more than 100 years ago, the Chinese officials and nobles were so opposed to the propagation of Christianity that the Bible societies often had to carry on their operations secretly.

"Good-bye to that sick feeling—I spared 3 minutes of my time!"

Since I discovered the three-minute way, my troubles with constipation, with harsh "all-at-once" cathartics, are over. I can certainly spare three minutes of my time—three minutes chewing a delicious chewing gum like FEEN-A-MINT—when it makes such a difference. With FEEN-A-MINT there are no unpleasant after-effects, no cramping. I take it—my husband takes it—and how the children love it! FEEN-A-MINT—the three-minute way—is only 15c and 25c a box.

"THREE MINUTES OF CHEWING MAKE THE DIFFERENCE"

Feen-a-mint THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

THE 3 MINUTE WAY

'Schacht Crisis' Develops From Increase In Debts

Germany Pulls In Its Belt Notch After Notch as Wages Drop, Prices Soar and Nazis Sacrifice All for War Materials.

Continued From Page 7.

of the drafts issued by the Reich for rearmament purposes.

It seems to be a fact that no country has ever collapsed because of debt. Like the inhabitants of the well known mining town, the people can exist "by taking in each other's washing." But for a country like Germany, dependent on imports, especially for war, and securing those imports by lowering the standard of living—"cannons are more important than butter," said the ineffable Joseph Goebbels—the situation is different. Fat, contented people do not make revolutions, but the lean and hungry Cassius is a menace.

However, not all of Germany's industries are in a bad way. The report of the Westphalian-Anhaltinian Dynamite Co. shows that. A year ago, on June 13, a large part of its plant at Reinsdorf, Middle Germany, was destroyed by an explosion. The loss was covered in part by insurance, in part by reserves. The company, which reported profits of 9,961,601 marks in 1933 and 19,962,774 marks in 1934, reports for 1935 profits of 32,178,755 marks. Stock capital is raised from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000, the new stock remaining with the former stockholders. After writing off 6,200,000 marks, the company declares a dividend of 8 per cent. It could have been five times that figure, but the law limits it to 8; all excess must be invested in government loans.

The larger profits are ascribed in the company's report to increased demands, "especially from the mining and quarrying industries."

Gay wags, these chaps.

After writing the foregoing I receive from a German university professor a letter which contains the following frank paragraph:

"It is indescribable how rapidly our economic situation is going down hill. I don't know whether you have read that the control of foreign currency has been taken from Dr. Schacht and handed over to Goering. How is it possible to give such power to a man who has no smallest knowledge of such matters, and who already has plenty of offices? And why was it done? Because Schacht is more concerned for our economy than for armaments."

Democrats Are Noted for Hot Conventions

They Have a Record of 100 Years of Battles.

Continued From Page 3.

ing to break down some favorite son delegations.

Day after day the delegates met and ballotted in the torrid June and July heat. The country, for the first time, listened in over its radios, and heard the clamor and tumult that rocked Madison Square Garden, as the bitter and enraged delegates battled each other to a disastrous finish.

After the eightieth ballot, a conference was held among the convention leaders, and it was decided to release the State delegations from their instructions. McAdoo refused to withdraw, and the balloting continued. The McAdoo delegates broke away fast after the release from instructions and on the eighty-seventh ballot, Smith passed McAdoo for the first time. On the 100th ballot, McAdoo's strength dropped to 190 votes, and he admitted he was through.

On the 103d ballot a tired, dispirited, disorganized convention wearily nominated John W. Davis, conservative and successful corporation lawyer, and former Solicitor General of the United States, by a unanimous vote. Charlie Bryan, of Nebraska, was nominated for Vice President to placate his brother, and the convention, after 17 days of discord, confusion and chaos, adjourned.

Davis went down to defeat before cautious Cal Coolidge and Republican prosperity slogans, and the Democrats began the task of rebuilding their shattered party. Al Smith began his pre-convention work early, and by 1928, when the Democrats met at Houston, he had a majority of the delegates.

Twenty-four hours after tall, handsome Franklin Delano Roosevelt had again placed the "Happy Warrior's" name in nomination he was named on the first ballot.

The South was unenthusiastic, but it had no candidate and it was willing to prove its tolerance by nominating a wet, Catholic Easterner, and then let him go down before the Hoover prosperity landslide.

Smith did go down to a crushing defeat, and by 1932 the Democratic Party had turned to Franklin Roosevelt, once Al's intimate friend, now his bitter enemy. The stage was all set for Democratic drama when Smith, McAdoo and Roosevelt headlined the show at Chicago. All three were involved in the dramatic moment added by 1932 to Democratic convention history. McAdoo, after playing ball with Smith for three days, arose in the midst of that historic fourth ballot, and with a sardonic smile, announced the switch of Mr. Hearst's delegates to Mr. Roosevelt. McAdoo was revenger, Smith humiliated, and Roosevelt made the next President of the United States.

Countess Tells Of New French Premier Blum

Found Him Intellectual, Calm and Firm.

Continued from Page 5.

tactful words he phrased on the eve of his coming to power:

"We wish to live in peace with all the nations of the world, whatever may be their internal policy and their internal regime."

That is what power does to one.

Can Blum successfully negotiate with Hitler, even if he tries? There is little hope for this. Unlike Blum, Hitler is a resentful man. He hates Marxists and Jews and will probably take a French premier who is both as a personal offense.

It is rather difficult to visualize Hitler and Blum exchanging birthday greetings. The two talking amicably at the fireside of the Reichkanzlei in Berlin would be another invention of caricaturist who does "Impossible Interviews." Former Premier Laval, however, would have been delighted to visit Hitler, while the Fuehrer would have had no personal objections to such a visit.

How can Leon Blum succeed where all other French premiers in the past decade have failed? Though for the last three years Hitler has professed to a desire for an agreement with France, his proposal never became an actuality.

For the other premiers it was easy to get away with no treaty. Blum's failure to assure peace, though, will be explained with the damning evidence that he is a Jew and a Socialist. European politics have become, because of this Jewish Socialist French premier, vastly more complicated.

How long will Blum keep his job? In the 64 years of the Third Republic there have been 95 cabinets, the average life of each being eight months.

Already people worry. What will come after Blum?—a communist or fascist revolution? Will there be war or just another cabinet? These things do not make this man's future any too bright.

On the other hand, one need not be too pessimistic. In European politics during the last few years things have always turned out quite differently than expected. Perhaps, then, Blum will be more successful.

When I saw him a short time ago he was sitting in the house of friends, holding on his knees a rare Siamese cat, the bluish hair of which he was stroking with those long, tender hands. He was talking of books. It struck me at that time that he is really the most charming and brilliant conversationalist imaginable.

This man, I thought, is much too good to speak at mass meetings. Suave and mellow, he is definitely not the political "strong man."

Louis-Philippe Work Finished

Dreux, France (U.P.).—Maxime Real del Sarte, the one-armed sculptor and war veteran who made the statue of Joan of Arc which stands in the market place in Rouen, has finished the statue of Louis-Philippe, Duke of Orleans, and pretender to the throne of France, who died in 1926. The Duke of Orleans is the son of the Count of Paris who fought with the Northern armies during the American Civil War. In fact, the Duke of Orleans, exiled in Belgium, tried to enlist in the Allied armies in 1914, but because of political reasons his request was declined. When America entered the war he offered his services to President Woodrow Wilson, who likewise was obliged to refuse him.

The duke was an Arctic explorer and a traveler. He was born February 6, 1869, and died in Palermo, March 28, 1926.

Il Duce's Rallies Rival Reinhardt's

Continued From Page 7.

was at the third, on May 9, that Ethiopia was pronounced Italian and the Italian King proclaimed emperor of the conquered empire: The founding, the rebirth of the Roman empire which resulted in the complete national triumph of Benito Mussolini.

No open-air production ever conceived by Max Reinhardt, or any other theatrical or motion picture genius came anywhere near the effect of the show on that scene. The crowds yelled and screamed so deliriously that when, after the meeting of the Grand Fascist Council, followed by the council of ministers, the Duce finally appeared on his balcony of the Palazzo Venezia and began to speak, his first words could scarcely be heard. The trumpets had to sound attention again and again. At last silence was obtained.

The Duce's voice rang out over the world as he pronounced the two startling decisions: "The territories and the peoples which belonged to the Ethiopian empire are placed under the full and entire sovereignty of the Kingdom of Italy." And "the title of emperor is assumed for himself and his successors by the King of Italy."

Canton's Tea Houses Have Now Shut Up Shop

Canton, China (AP).—More than half of Canton's famous restaurants and tea houses, known the world over for delicious and rare food, have closed their doors.

In prosperous times the better class Chinese are prodigious eaters, and legions of them patronized the Cantonese restaurants. But with the prevailing business depression, many of these gourmets have had to tighten their belts and live on the most modest scale.

In consequence of the wholesale closing of some of the city's eating places, 1,500 cooks and waiters have been left workless. A year ago pretty waitresses were engaged in the tea houses and restaurants to attract patrons and to fight the depression, and, although prosperity was thus enticed back for a time, further failures continued.

The Guild of Restaurants and Tea Houses in Canton now requires each worker to contribute four days' salary each month for the support of the unemployed members of the guild.

Old Houses Easy To Modernize

Much can be done to modernize an old house without making structural changes.

Floors can be refinished or recovered; walls can be patched and painted or papered or, in places like bathrooms and kitchens, new wall coverings can be installed; heating and plumbing equipment can be replaced; new electric outlets can be installed; the exterior can be repainted or even re-covered, and a new roof covering can be laid.

In addition, slight changes can be made in the architectural appearance; wide overhanging eaves can be cut back and trimmed tight; jigsaw porches can be removed or replaced by porches of simple design; chimney tops can be simplified; grading around the house can be raised to give the house a lower appearance, and proper planting can be done to make the house hug the ground.

'Stepping Stones' Made of Concrete

An easy way of building an attractive garden path or a string of stepping stones is to make a form of lumber, 4 inches wide by 1⅛ inches thick with rectangular cells in multiples of 6 inches, thus blocks 6 by 6, 6 by 12, 6 by 18, 12 by 12, and 12 by 18 can be cast of concrete, and the top surface troweled smooth.

These blocks are then placed in the lawn either as individual stepping stones or put together in a pattern with 2-inch spaces between.

The surface of the stones should be slightly below the surface of the ground so that a lawn mower may pass over them without hitting. If variety of color is desired, a little lamp black can be added or different colored sands used in the individual blocks.

Coal Stove Model Made Up-to-Date

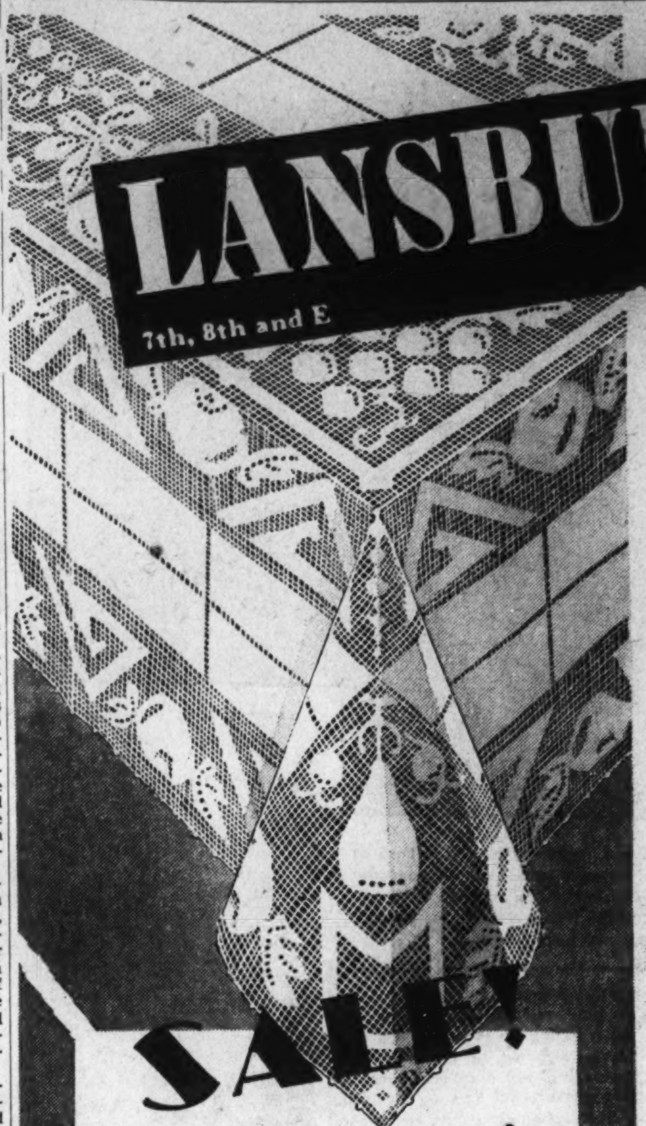
The use of coal for the home kitchen range was thought to be more or less passe, but a model has been developed that offers remarkable performances both as to its cooking qualities and economy of operation.

It offers a hot surface of over 700 degrees F. at all times as well as a simmering plate to keep things warm.

Landscaped Scenes On Venetian Blinds

Decorators are painting landscapes on Venetian blinds—floral motifs, or scenes of mandarins and pagodas. Usually they are done in monotone, that is, different tones of one color. The background may match the walls and the decoration be in soft tones of a contrasting hue. Light green or gray on a cream background or dull reds and pinks on warm buff are favorite effects.

LANSBURGH'S
NAtional 9800
7th, 8th and E



SALE!
Imported! Handmade!
Tuscany Pattern
68x90 LACE CLOTHS
4.98

At the lowest prices we've seen in a long time! And sold for these prices only because we placed the order way back in last November. Exquisite scarfs and doilies as well as cloths of hard twisted lace in delicate fruit patterns.

Scarfs and Doilies		Tablecloths	
10x14-in.	15c	34x34-in.	$1.00
12x18-in.	19c	52x52-in.	$2.49
16x34-in.	59c	52x70-in.	$2.98
16x43-in.	69c	70x70-in.	$3.98
16x52-in.	79c	68x108-in.	$5.98
16x61-in.	89c		
3-pc. chair sets	39c		

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR.

Twin Beds
Can be separated and carried into different rooms.

Double Beds
Luxuriously large and comfortable.

Thororest Studio Couch
Upholstered in Long-Wearing Fabrics

An attractive piece of furniture covered in friezette or figured materials. Transformed into a relaxing bed with a minimum of effort. Eminently suitable for studio apartments. Stunning in any living room or den.

27.75

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Small carrying charge if budgeted.
LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR.

FREE MONOGRAM
CAVENCRAFT
Percale Sheets
72x108 and 81x99 Inch

4-inch hems. Luxurious quality. Cellophane-wrapped. And your monogram—FREE—in white or colors.

1.69
Hemstitched $1.89

Sizes	Plain Hem	Hemstitched
81x108 in.	1.89	2.19
90x108 in.	1.98	2.29
42x38½ in. cases	45c	55c
45x38½ in. cases	50c	60c

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR.

Regularly
22.50

- Tape Binding
- Ventilators
- Jiffy Tufting
- Sisal Pad
- Layers of elastic felt
- Resilient springs

Thororest Innerspring
MATTRESS

Save 10.05 and get your favorite mattress in this sale! These are Thororests in every respect—just glance at the features on the side—but they come in only two colors, hence the reduction. Covered in blue or orchid imported damask ticking, they live up to Thororest's reputation for comfort and service.

Regularly 22.50
12.45

LANSBURGH'S—BEDWEAR—THIRD FLOOR.

The Washington Post
• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •
S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1936 *

Diplomats Discard Serious Affairs of Nation to Be Real Dads to Youngsters

Reveal Many Father's Day Mutual Likes

Members of Capital's Official Set Prove Fine Story Tellers.

Many Can Sing, Too, and All Enjoy Playing Games.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Members of Washington's diplomatic and official set are quite as able at telling fairy stories and playing games which entertain little folk as they are at discussing international affairs, the advent of Father's Day reveals. They bow before the diplomacy of the small members of their own households who have remarkable success in gaining official approval for their requests.

The Minister of Denmark relegates international affairs to the background when his little son, Otto, climbs to his knee with a request for stories. He also gives a few minutes at his desk each morning to answering a telephone call from Otto, to whom telephoning is still an adventure. Members of the legation also look forward to occasional telephone messages from the Minister's little son when he is permitted to call them. Otto likes the garden and has made friends with the gardeners at the legation, whom he follows around at their work.

Although he was born in Washington he has traveled all over Europe. Last year his parents took him on their motor trip through Austria, Switzerland and France.

Ecuador Envoy Pal to Son.

The Minister of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, has three sons, only one of whom, Olmedo, is at home. The two older ones, Eloy and Jaime, are students at the United States Military Academy in West Point, from which they will be graduated in 1939. They are following in the footsteps of their father, who was graduated there with the class of 1913. Olmedo, now a student at Western High School, hopes to enter the United States Naval Academy when he has completed his high school course.

With his two brothers away, he and his father are especially close companions and enjoy, among other recreations, long walks and horseback rides in Rock Creek Park.

The Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, Dr. Juan Mendoza Almenara has two small daughters, Frederica, 7, and Rosita, 2, who delight in hearing him tell the legends of their country and sing them old Spanish cradle songs.

Frederica was born in Paris at the time her father was a member of the Peruvian Embassy in Berlin. Five years ago she came with her parents to this country when her father was assigned to the embassy here. Rosita was born in Maine.

The Counselor of the embassy has been in the diplomatic service of Peru for 25 years, having held posts in England, Germany, Italy, Colombia and in this country from 1921 to 1926. The older of his two daughters attends Lady Margaret School and has begun the study of music and dancing. She speaks both Spanish and English.

Senor Eugenio Bonardelli, Counselor for Emigration of the Italian mbassy, is the father of five sons—Pietro, who is 11; Andrea, 9; Giovanni, 7; Paolo, 6, and Alberto, 4. Pietro, a student at St. John's Military Academy, will enter high school in the fall. Andrea, although very young, shows an interest in painting, in which he has had a few lessons, and Giovanni, who has shown a particular interest in music, has begun the study of piano. All like sports and play all kinds of games together.

Father and Son Golf.

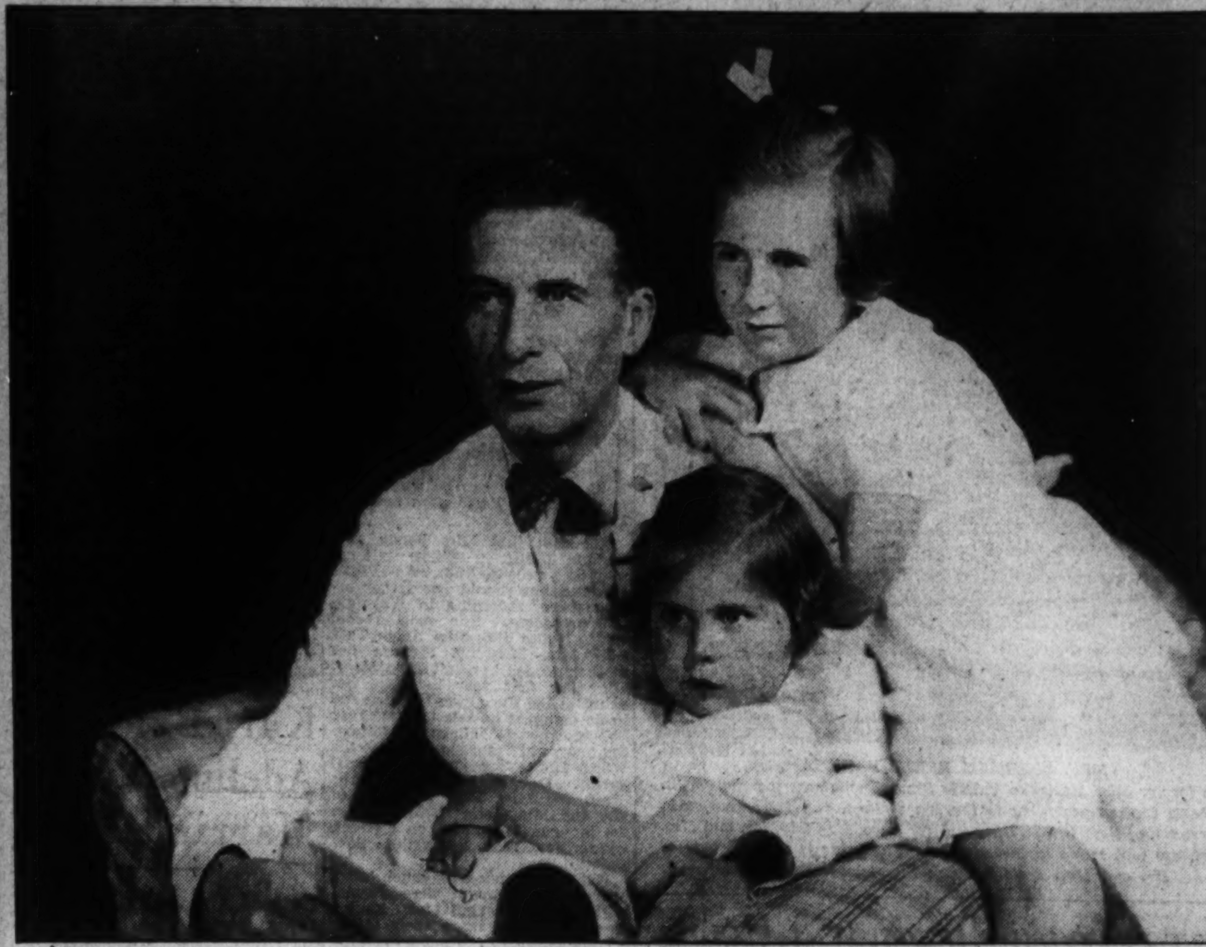
Mr. Walter B. Roper, national bank examiner, is away on business much of the time, but when he is in the Capital he and his young son, Walter, enjoy their time together. They play golf at Kenwood Country Club, take motor trips and walks and share with Mrs. Roper the devotion of their Boston terrier, Yowser.

Young Walter received his diploma a few days ago from Powell Junior High School, neatly rolled and tied with blue and yellow ribbon. He left it at home while he and his mother were out and Yowser, never having received a diploma, took advantage of the opportunity to obtain one. When his young master returned, the blue ribbon was on the floor in one part of the room, the yellow in another, and the diploma, also on the floor, with marks of Yowser's interest in education.

Walter will leave this week for Georgia to spend the summer and his mother expects to join him there a month later. Mr. and Mrs. Roper at present are building a home in Georgetown.

Lieut. Comdr. William Sinton, who is in the Division of Air Navigation of the United States Navy, and makes many of the Navy's aviation maps, often entertains his two daughters, especially the older one, Louise, by drawing or studying maps with them. Louise, whose thirteenth birthday was May 27, was born in Richmond, a., the home of her father's family. The younger daughter, Caryl, will be 6 on June 30. She and her mother and sister have just arrvied in Coronado, Calif., where they went by motor, accompanied by Scottie, their dog. Lieut. Comdr. Sinton will join them on their vacation in August, and drive back with them.

Caryl was born in, Samoa, of which her grandfather, Capt. Gatewood Lincoln, U. S. N., was then Governor. Both girls attend Holton Arms School, which their their mother also attended.



All Pictures by Underwood & Underwood.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, with his young son, Otto (left), in the garden, which is one of little Otto's favorite spots.

The Minister of Ecuador (below), is shown with Olmedo, youngest of his three sons. The two older boys, Eloy and Jaime, are students at West Point, where their father was graduated in 1913.

Dr. Juan Mendoza Almenara, Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy (above), entertains his two small daughters, Frederica, aged 7, and Rosita, aged 2, with songs and stories of South America and other lands.

Lieut. Comdr. William Sinton and his daughters, Louise and Caryl (right), photographed in the garden just after a romp with Scottie, a lively and important member of the household.

Members of Official Society Prepare to Attend Convention

Philadelphia Takes Precedence Over Seashore and Mountains as Democrats Meet; Secretary Ickes Only Cabinet Member to Go as Delegate.

Philadelphia is taking precedence over the seashore and mountains next week, as prominent members of officialdom in the Capital prepare to gather there for the Democratic convention.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are leaving tomorrow afternoon and will stay at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, and the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will likewise leave tomorrow.

The only delegate from cabinet ranks at the convention will be the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, who will attend as delegate from Illinois.

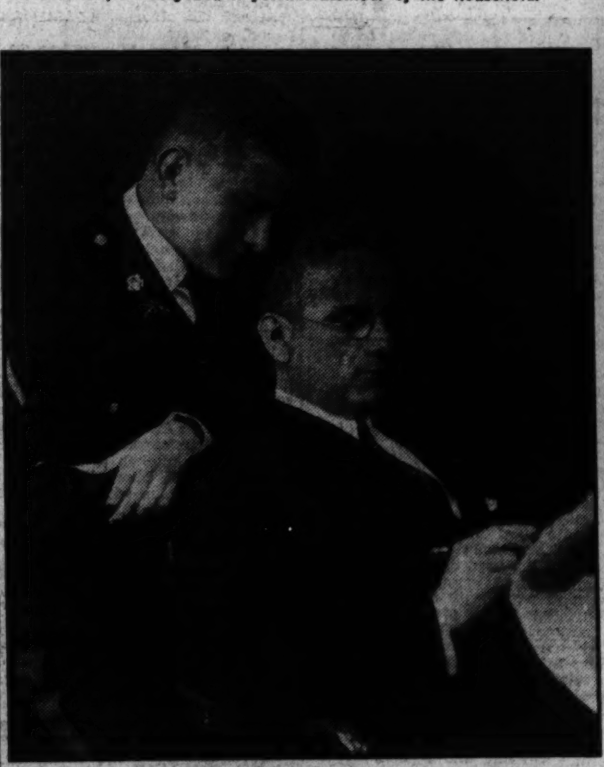
The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern have not decided whether or not they will go but their two daughters, Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern will be present in Philadelphia, and will stay with members of the Utah delegation.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings, the Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, who is already there, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper, who will leave on Tuesday, complete the list of cabinet members who expect to see President Roosevelt nominated next week.

Representative Virginia Jenckes will leave Philadelphia after the convention is over, providing Congress has adjourned, to motor to her home in Indiana where she will remain for the summer.

The United States Minister to Norway and Mrs. Biddle, who have been visiting in Washington, have already left for Haverford, Pa., where they will be the guests of Gov. and Mrs. George Earle during the convention.

Mr. Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Federal Communications Division, will stay at the Hotel Warwick during the convention. Others going from Washington include Mr. W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Morgan, with the latter's father, Mr. Robert Jackson and her sister, Miss Hope Jackson, and Mr. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., assistant treasurer of the Democratic National Committee; and Mrs. Robert.



Interesting games are always in progress at the home of Signor Eugenio Bonardelli, Counsellor of Emigration of the Italian Embassy, and Signora Bonardelli, in Chevy Chase. Their children, shown in the garden with their father playing monopoly, are Alberto, aged 4; Paolo, 6; Pietro, 11; Andrea, 9, and Giovanni, 7.

Two Sisters Married at Dual Service

Mary and Margaret Spencer Brides at Gloucester, Va.

Ensign E. F. Dissette, Seymour St. John Are the Bridegrooms.

A double ceremony took place in Abingdon Church, Gloucester, Va., yesterday, when Miss Mary Webb Spencer became the bride of Ensign Edward Farwell Dissette, son of Mrs. James Dissette, and her sister, Miss Margaret Gordon Spencer, was married to Mr. Seymour St. John, son of Dr. and Mrs. George St. John. The ceremony was performed by Dr. St. John, headmaster of Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., and by Dr. Herbert Osburn.

The brides, who are the daughters of Mrs. Leigh Noyes and Dr. Blair Spencer, of Gloucester, Va., were given in marriage by their father. They wore similar gowns of ivory satin made on princess lines with long circular trains, and carried shower bouquets of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Spencer wore a Mary Queen of Scots cap and her sister a cap made in coronet style.

Mr. Edward McKeithen was best man for Ensign Dissette and Mr. George G. St. John, jr., was best man for his brother.

Ensign Dissette's ushers were Mr. Archer P. Montague, Mr. John V. Summerlin, Mr. Robert Hubbard and Mr. Peter Maxfield. Mr. St. John's ushers included Mr. John Moher, Mr. John A. Blum, Mr. John Ely and another brother, Mr. Francis St. John.

Following a reception at Five Gables, the home of the brides' father, the newly married couples left on their wedding trips. Mr. and Mrs. St. John will reside in Wallingford, where he is a master at Choate School, and Ensign and Mrs. Dissette will make their home in New London, Conn.

U. S. Diplomat Weds Baroness

From Paris comes news of the wedding on Friday of Baroness Edith de Koranyi, daughter of the late Baron Frederic de Koranyi and Baroness Koranyi, to Mr. Edwin C. Wilson, Counselor of the United States Embassy there.

The ceremony was performed by the mayor of the eighth arrondissement with the United States Ambassador to France, Mr. Jesse Isador Strauss, as Mr. Wilson's witness, and Count Alexander Khuen-Hedervary, Hungarian Minister in Paris, acting for the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left after the ceremony for a motor trip and on their return will reside in the Rue Fabert.

Mrs. Wilson's father was the first Minister of Hungary and later Minister of Finance in Budapest. With her brother, Baron Istvan Koranyi, who last spring married Miss Patricia Ainsa, of Washington and New York. Mrs. Wilson visited the Capital last summer as the guest of the former Counselor of the Swiss Legation, Mr. Louis Micheli.

Mr. Walter Roper (below), national bank examiner, shown with his son, Walter, and their Boston terrier, Yowser. Mr. Roper and his son are the best of comrades and Yowser feels definitely abused when outings are planned in which he is not included.

Miss Marianne Valerie Stamm of Washington Becomes the Bride of Sherman Farnham

Rev. Warner Weds Couple At St. Albans

Bride, in Her Mother's Wedding Dress, Given Away by Father.

Ceremony Followed by Reception; Couple Leaves on Trip.

Miss Marianne Valerie Stamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rudolph Stamm, of Washington, became the bride yesterday of Mr. Sherman Brett Farnham, son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Farnham, of New Haven, Conn. The ceremony took place at 5:30 in St. Alban's Church, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, with a shading collar of Brussels lace and a white tulle veil held in place with a coronet of Brussels lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Margaret Gruen, of Cincinnati, her maid of honor, wore coral chifftn, made with puffed sleeves, and a full, flowing skirt, forming a train, a white linen hat and carried a bouquet of garden flowers of many varieties.

The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Farnham, of New Haven, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen McLachlen, of Chevy Chase, Md. Their gowns of blue chiffon were made like that of the maid of hanar; their large white hats were similar to hers. They also carried mixed garden flowers.

Mr. Frank von Roeschlaub, of New York, was best man. The ushers were Mr. John K. H. Mitchell and Mr. Joshua Tracey, both of New Haven.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Farnham will reside in Philadelphia.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Prof. and Mrs. Farnham, parents of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Farnham, her sister; Mr. Fred Sturnson, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippert, of Cincinnati, and Miss Edith Bogart, of New Haven.

Leon Bryner Takes Bride At Covesville

Father of Bridegroom Performs Ceremony on Lauderdale Lawn.

The Rev. Charles Wilber Bryner, of Danville, Pa., officiated yesterday at the wedding of Miss Mary Virginia Lauderdale, daughter of Mrs. James Howard Lauderdale and the late Mr. Lauderdale, to his son, Mr. Leon Kirkpatrick Bryner, which took place at Covelawn, the home of the bride's mother in Covesville, Va. The Rev. Edwin Ross, of this city, assisted at the ceremony performed at 6:30 on the lawn, before an improvised altar of ferns and white roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. James Warthen Lauderdale, wore a gown of flesh mousseline de soie with a lace hat and gloves to match and carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. G. David Hardy, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, as matron of honor; Mrs. Benjamin C. Fowlkes, a cousin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. James W. Lauderdale, as bridesmaids. They wore gowns of mousseline de soie with flesh taffeta sashes and carried nose-gays of pink roses and delphinium.

Mr. Ellsworth Lloyd Tompkins, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., and Washington, was best man for Mr. Bryner, and the ushers were Mr. Wade Brinley, a cousin, and Mr. Raymond Spaeth, both of Washington.

Mrs. Lauderdale, mother of the bride, was gowned in orchid chiffon, wearing a corsage of orchids and maiden-hair fern. Mrs. Bryner, mother of the bridegroom, wore pink chiffon with a corsage of gardenias, and Miss Lois Bryner, young sister of the bridegroom, wore a dress of white crepe and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Miss Mary Wilkins played the wedding march and accompanied Mr. Barrett Fuchs, who sang "Because," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Perfect Love."

A buffet supper was served following the ceremony. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bryner left for a wedding trip through New England. For her traveling costume the bride wore a dark blue and white crepe dress with white accessories.

After July 15, Mr. and Mrs. Bryner will be at home at the Colonial Village Apartments, Clarendon, Va.

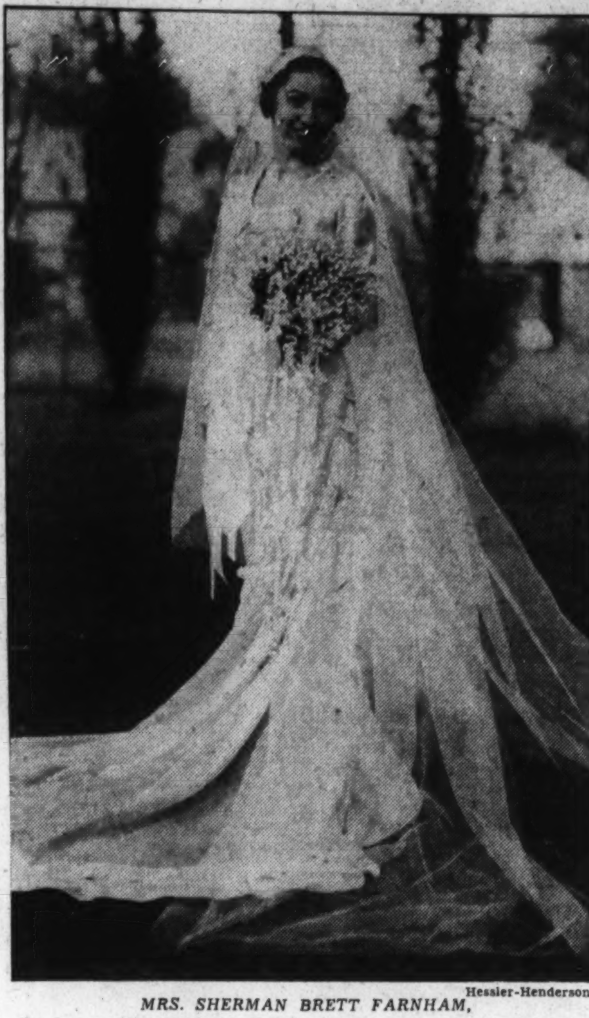
Mr. Bryner is a graduate of the American University, a member of Phi Beta Zeta Fraternity and King David Lodge, F. A. A. M.

Neil Sprigg of Fairfax To Wed Katherine Foster

Mr. Robert N. Foster, of Farmville, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Katherine, to Mr. Neil H. Sprigg, of Fairfax, Va., the wedding to take place early in the summer in Jetersville, Va. Miss Foster is a member of the faculty of the Falls Church School and Mr. Sprigg is assistant cashier in the National Bank of Fairfax.

Texan Visits Here.

Miss Lois Myer, of Houston, Tex., is a guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks.



Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. SHERMAN BRETT FARNHAM, the former Miss Marianne Valerie Stamm, who was married in St. Alban's Church yesterday to the son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Farnham, of New Haven, Conn. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Farnham will reside in Philadelphia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rudolph Stamm, of Washington.

Joyces Lease Alexandria Home Of Beverley Obers for Summer

Diplomatic Service Man From Panama Now on Duty at State Department Here; Mrs. Wattles, of Charles Town, Visits Relatives.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prather Joyce have arrived in Alexandria and are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Ober, which they have leased for the summer, while Mr. and Mrs. Ober are in Fishers Island, N. Y. Mr. Joyce is in the Consular Service and for the past several years has been in Panama. He is now on duty in the Latin-American Division of the State Department. On their way to Fishers Island Mr. and Mrs. Ober stopped in Baltimore for a visit to the latter's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kinsolving.

Mrs. C. William Wattles, formerly of Alexandria and now of Charles Town, W. Va., was the guest last week of relatives here. She was accompanied by her son and granddaughter, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas L. Wattles, U. S. N., and Miss Patricia Wattles, and her daughter and grandson, Mrs. William W. Horner and William W. Horner, jr., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D Knight have opened their cottage at Colonial Beach for the summer months and have with them their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Paul Murphy and Paul Murphy, jr.

Miss Wylette Hollander and Mr. Lee G. Speed, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simmons Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Wyman and Mrs. Edward Bigelow are the guests of Mr. Wyman's brother, Col. Charles L. Wyman, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wyman, in Glendale, Calif. On their way home they will stop at Banff, Lake Louise and the Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. R. A. Taylor and her grandson, Thomas Lowery, of Joplin, Va., were guests over the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Hoy.

Mrs. W. Cosby Bell, widow of the Rev. Dr. Bell, of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, has left for Europe to spend the summer

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Hobeck, whose marriage occurred in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on June 10, have returned from their wedding trip and have taken an apartment at 103 North Pitt street.

Mrs. John Origen Herrick has left for Northwestern University to attend the reunion of her class. Later Mrs. Herrick will visit her parents in Chicago.

Mrs. D. W. Burns has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Carrie Williams. Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Williams attended the commencement exercises at Visitation Convent in Frederick, Md., and on their return to Alexandria were accompanied by Miss Helen Annabelle Williams.

To Hold Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freedman will hold a reception from 7 to 10 this evening at their home at 3623 Everett street in honor of their daughter, Miss Selma Freedman, a Western High School graduate.

Mary Chapman Wed in Virginia

Herbert Mitchell, Jr., of Hyattsville Takes Bride in Newport News.

Miss Mary Charlotte Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chapman, of Newport News, Va., was married at noon yesterday in that city to Mr. Herbert Francis Mitchell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Mitchell, of Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Thomas Herbert Dimmock performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Claude Montgomery, wore a gown of antique satin with a train and a veil of illusion held by a tiara of real lace.

Mrs. Norman A. Kerli was matron of honor, Miss Minerva Roper was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Elmira Williams, Miss Mary Jo Mitchell and Miss Virginia Williams.

Mr. Charles Ranier Haig, of Washington, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Norman Kerlin, Mr. John P. King, Mr. Fred King, Mr. Augustus Johnson and Mr. Francis H. Smith.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip through Mexico and California the couple will reside in Washington.

Among the wedding guests from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleharty, Mrs. J. Paul King, Mrs. Francis H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Huff.

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THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

Washington society, always in a speculative mood about the personalities in politics, is amusing itself with the possibilities of the November elections, should the Republican nominee, Alf M Landon, be elected and new tenants occupy 1600 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

In the first place, should that happen, there would be a new White House belle in pretty Peggy Ann Landon and perhaps the first White House debutante since Miss Helen Taft, now Mrs. Frederick Manning. And who knows, maybe another wedding in the historic old mansion. White House brides of recent years have been Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, whose marriage to Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre took place there, and Miss Eleanor Wilson to Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, now Senator from California, and that of the President's niece, Miss Alice Wilson.

Stories of Glamour.

The story of Presidents' daughters has been a glamorous one since the days when Miss Martha Jefferson acted as chatelaine for her father in the White House before her marriage to Thomas Randolph. Socially, these young girls have added golden chapters to the seasons of their times. With a White House bud, any party can be made more important, as Washington hostesses know.

The fact that Miss Peggy Ann Landon is still in college will not alter the potentialities of a White House debut should her father arrive there, according to Washington precedent. The most recent White House bud, Miss Helen Taft, now Mrs. Manning, because her mother needed her, left Bryn Mawr after her first year to make her debut in the Executive Mansion and to be assistant hostess to Mrs. Taft. She returned to college the following year, but managed to be at the White House for important social events. One of the famous balls given for Miss Taft was that of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean in the McLean townhouse on I street, where New Deal typewriters now clatter.

The Wilson girls were much feted, but none of them were formal White House debutantes, having passed that age when their father became President. Among the large parties given for them was one by the late Mrs. Richard Townsend, uncrowned queen of Washington society at the time, in the mansion now occupied by her son-in-law and daughter, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles.

Of course, Miss Alice Roosevelt made social history as a debutante of the White House, and plans for her marriage to Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, were widely heralded.

"Children in the White House" will be flashed from coast to coast if tiny John Cobb Landon and Nancy Jo Landon come to occupy the nursery there. They, too, will make history, for they will be the first small children of a President to live there since Quentin Roosevelt came to the White House in September, 1921, a little boy in kilts and full of fun and enterprise.

In the event the Republicans win in November, the Landon youngsters will have gracious First Ladies of recent years to thank for their attractive quarters in the nursery cottage on the roof of the White House. Mrs. Coolidge cleaned out the attic and planned the rooms up there when the White House was remodeled somewhat in her husband's administration, and Mrs. Hoover had an up-to-date nursery installed with a landscaped roof garden playground to accommodate her grandchildren, Peggy and Peter and baby Joan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr.

Mrs. Roosevelt has made similar innovations in behalf of her grandchildren, Curtis and Eleanor Dall, otherwise known as Sistie and Buzzie Dall, and James Roosevelt's daughter, Sara Delano Roosevelt.

Apropos of the recent exhibition of the works of Luigi Lucioni, young artist at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, a friend of his visiting the show told a good story about Lucioni and his painting of a granite yard in Vermont.

The brakeman of a milk train, passing the yard daily, noticed the brown-haired young Italian-American at work with easel and paint brushes. Artists are no novelty in Vermont, where the mountain scenery tempts them, but this particular artist sang operatic airs as he worked and that was a novelty to the watching brakeman.

One morning the train stopped and the brakeman shouted: "Are you doing that for the Jones brothers?" meaning the owners of the granite yard.

"No," came the answer.

"Who for, then?" pressed the brakeman.

"Just for myself," the artist replied.

"Oh," exclaimed the brakeman, "can't you find any other way in which to amuse yourself?"

An Informal King.

Washingtonians returning from London bring stories of the unassuming friendliness of King Edward VIII toward Americans. One Senator's wife was more than elated when she went to tea with an American hostess in London to meet a select few of the elite, to be present when King Edward dropped in informally.

He chatted as casually as any of the guests and with all of them impartially, and seemed to take a real pleasure in the delight the Senator's wife was getting out of her visit to England They talked about the Queen Mary in the course of conversation and she expressed a desire to see it, not dreaming His Majesty was paying any particular attention to her wishes. The next day, however, a formal invitation came for her to visit the ship at His Majesty's request. She saw more of the ship than do most visitors, and, best of all, the King called her personally on the telephone at her hotel to tell her what arrangements had been made for her to see the Queen Mary.

Imagine the excitement of the Senator's wife when the voice at the other end of the wire said: "Are you there? This is the King talking." What a tale that will be to tell those assembled at the first luncheon of the Senate ladies in the fall.

Certain Washington hostesses remember the pleasure of having King Edward, then Prince of Wales, drop in for "a cup of tea" during his Washington visit in 1919. There is an unwritten rule that no one must announce such off-the-record visits of royal personages.

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Karl Baldwin, Adeline Kuehn Married Here

Son of Col., Mrs. Baldwin Takes Minnesota Bride at Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Adeline Kuehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kuehn, of Sauk Rapids, Minn., and Mr. Karl Ferguson Baldwin, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. K. F. Baldwin, of Washington, were married yesterday at 3 o'clock in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, the Rev. Mr. Paul Hunter officiating.

The bride's mother gave her in marriage. Her bridal gown was of white satin, made on princess lines, with long sleeves and a shirred neck, round in front and with a high ruff in back. The skirt ended in a circular train. Her embroidered net veil, heirloom of a close friend, extended beyond the train of her skirt and fell from a cap studded with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Mary Jean Yocum, of Washington, who was maid of honor, wore yellow organdie, made on bouffant lines, and carried a shower bouquet of yellow gladiolas and blue larkspur tied with blue. Her wide leghorn hat was trimmed in matching flowers.

Mr. John Ruckman Baldwin, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Louis Purnell and Mr. Charles Tage Foltz, both of Washington.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held in the church parlors, where the mother of the bride and the parents of the bridegroom received with the young couple. The bride's mother was gowned in pale blue crepe and wore a white hat trimmed in white flowers. Her corsage was of gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom was in blue chiffon with which she wore a white hat and a corsage of yellow rose buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bladwin left for a short wedding trip by boat and motor.

After July 10 they will be at home at 3404 Fifteenth street, where they have taken an apartment.

Guests From Georgia.

Mrs. R. E. Strickland and family, of Atlanta, Ga., are at the Fairfax during their stay in Washington.

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Woodsons Back In Fairfax After Visit to Crozet

Niece Accompanies School Superintendent and His Children on Return.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., June 20.—The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, and his niece, Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, have returned to their homes in Fairfax from Norfolk, where they attended the State Democratic convention. Miss Nancy McCandlish, a student at Sweet Briar College, and Mr. Sheild McCandlish, of the Episcopal High School, have arrived to spend the summer with their mother, Mrs. Sheild McCandlish.

Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson, their children and niece, Miss Isabel Gill, have returned from Crozet, Va., where they visited Mr. Woodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Woodson.

Mrs. William E. Earle has as her guest at her home, the Montague Farm, her sister, Mrs. Frank Murray, of New York.

Mr. Warren N. Watson and his son, Neil, left for Casco Bay, Me., where Neil will spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Watson. Mr. Watson will return after a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Copeland have returned to their home after attending the graduating exercises at V. P. I. in Blacksburg. Mr. Copeland, who was graduated, was also accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Bessie Copeland, and his brother, Mr. Richard Copeland.

Miss Roma Cupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cupp, is spending two weeks at Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe have as their guest Mrs. Kincheloe's sister, Miss Isabel Bradley, of Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Robert J. McCandlish, jr., passed last week-end in Hancock, Md., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCandlish.

Mrs. Gillis and Infant Return Home by Air

Mrs. Hanford Gillis and baby son, Bruce Alexander Gillis, arrive home by plane this afternoon from a visit in Memphis, Tenn., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur Bruce.

The baby's great grandfather, who is past 80, flew from Los Angeles to Memphis during their visit to see his great grandson.

Go to Ocean City.

Mrs. Camden R. McAtee and her family have gone to Ocean City, Md., to spend the summer.

Miss Maldonado Becomes Bride

Walter McCaddon Weds Ward of Mr., Mrs. Floeckher.

St. Gabriel's Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Georgina Maldonado, ward of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Floeckher and Mr. Walter McCaddon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCaddon. The ceremony, which took place at 9:30, was performed by the Rev. William Sweeny.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Floeckher, wore a gown of white lace made with a jacket and a long tulle veil attached by shirring to a lace coronet and trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Floeckher, wore a gown of peach-colored mousseline de soie, made with short pufled sleeves. She wore a large picture hat and carried a bouquet of delphinium and yellow roses.

Mr. William Hollingsworth was best man.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floeckher.

The bride is a graduate of St. Gabriel's School and Strayer's College. The bridegroom attended Central High School and the Georgetwon School of Foreign Service.

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7 Pairs Socks	.35
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420 H Street N.E.
1731 Columbia Road
3500 Georgia Ave. N.W.
5119 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Montgomery Avenue and Frederick Road, Rockville, Md.
1122 Vermont Ave. N.W.
125 15th Street N.E.
1347 South Capitol St.
1912 14th Street N.W.
3913 14th Street N.W.
5602 Connecticut Ave.
622 7th Street S.W.
2429 Minn. Ave. S.E.
1500 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
638 Pa. Ave. S.E.
1912 14th Street N.W.
3211 Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
104 Wash.-Balt. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

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Kerby's and H. DeC. Adams' Leave for Tour of North Countries

First Stop On Journey Is Norway

Couple Complimented Before Leaving by Party at Hasleys.

Mrs. James Macoughtry Hostess of Luncheon at Rollingwood.

Chevy Chase, June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, of Hesketh street, with Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, of Legation street, left for New York yesterday, and sailed on the Aquitania today to spend some time in Norway and other northern countries. The Kerbys were honor guests at supper and bridge Wednesday night, when Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hasley entertained for them at their home in Rittenhouse street. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kerby motored to New York with the senior Kerbys.

Mrs. James Macoughtry was hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home in Pickwick lane, Rollingwood, when her guests were the members of the Florence Crittenton board.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin and their children, Joan and Jeri, of Stanford street, are departing next week for an extended trip through Texas and the Southwest, going all the way to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Farmer and their young daughter, Dorothy Ann, of Elm street, left on Monday for a motor trip through New York State.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford and her son, Mr. Joseph Whiteford, will return Tuesday from a week's stay at their farm at Whiteford, Md.

Mrs. Frank A. Linzel and her daughter, Miss Margaret Linzel, of Military road, motored to New York Thursday to visit Mrs. Linzel's mother, who is recovering from an accident.

Mrs. Martine W. Coleman was hostess at an at-home Friday afternoon in compliment to Lieut. Col. Lee S. Tillotson and Mrs. Tillotson, who are leaving shortly for New England, where Col. Tillotson is to be stationed. The Tillotsons have made their home in Chevy Chase for several years.

Mrs. G. Reed Shelton was hostess at luncheon Wednesday when she entertained for Mrs. F. F. Espenschied.

Mrs. Colin Herrle, of Aspen street, entertained at a picnic luncheon Wednesday at Beverley Beach, when the guests were the young friends of her daughter, Ann.

Mrs. Van Norman and her daughters, Miss Rosalind, Miss Pauline and Miss Claire, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murphy, of Maple avenue, have returned to their home in Maple avenue.

Miss Marie Austin Clarke and Mr. Warren Hand Goss, whose marriage will take place June 27, were honor guests at a supper party given Monday night by Mrs. Harry D. Gibbs at her home in Riggs Mill road, Prince George's County. Thursday night Mrs. Laurence Reeves entertained at a shower for Miss Clarke at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, in Meadow lane, and next Wednesday Miss Helene McLashlen will be hostess at a party. Next Friday night Mrs. Harriet B. Ingersoll, Miss Byrd Belt and Mr. William B. Ingersoll will entertain at a supper party for Miss Clarke and Mr. Goss.

A very quiet wedding ceremony took place Monday afternoon at the rectory of All Saints Episcopal Church, when the rector married Miss Edna May Masquart, of Kansas, and Mr. W. W. Silverthorne, formerly of Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Silverthorne will make their home at 151 Quincy street.

Mrs. O. B. Williams was hostess at a dessert bridge, Friday, at her home in Fessenden street.

Mrs. A. H. Moran was hostess for members of Circle, No. 7, of All Saints Church, Wednesday, at her home in Oak lane.

'Horse and Buggy' Party to Be Given By Mrs. W. F. Kelley

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, president of the League of Republican Women, will open her home, the Knole, on Rockville pike, near Bethesda, Md., for an old-fashioned "horse and buggy party" for the league on June 30.

There will be short programs at 11:30 in the morning and 2:30 in the afternoon, at which prominent speakers will be presented. As the party is to be an all-day affair, guests have been asked to bring their own luncheons and Mrs. Kelley will serve coffee on the lawn.

Those who do not plan to go in their own cars will take the Rockville bus which stops at the entrance to Mrs. Kelley's estate.

Names of the speakers and the bus schedule will be announced later.

Returns to Capital.

Mrs. Rose Saks, who has been spending the winter in Houston with Mrs. Leon Myer, has returned to Washington and is a guest of Mrs. Helen Brylawski.

Hessler Studio.

MISS ELEANOR ECCLES,
daughter of the chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system, and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, who plans to leave Washington before the end of the month for her home in Ogden, Utah. Miss Eccles has just rejoined her parents at the Shoreham after spending a few days at Bay Ridge, near Annapolis, with a group of her classmates from Holton Arms, where she was graduated this month.

Washingtonians Attend Dance At Fort Belvoir

First of Series of Affairs for R. O. T. C. Made Lively by Its Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., June 20.—The first of the R. O. T. C. dances, which was held on Friday at McKenzie Hall, was made quite gay by the presence of a large group of young people from Washington and vicinity.

Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore and their two sons, Kenneth, jr., and Carlisle are leaving the post on Monday to visit Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, in St. Louis, Mo. They plan to spend the month of July among the Wisconsin lakes.

Mrs. Notley Duhamel, wife of Maj. Duhamel, will leave Monday for Bennington, N. Y., to visit her mother, Mrs. O. M. Barber. Mab Duhamel will accompany her mother to New York to enroll at Tekaweethea Girls' Camp at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling, with their daughter, Shirley, are visiting friends and relatives in Bridgeport, Conn., and Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer Besson, jr., announce the birth of a son, Frank Shaffer 3d, born on Saturday, June 13. The baby is a grandson of Col. and Mrs. Besson, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Maximiano Janairo have returned from a week in New York and will leave the post in the near future for the lieutenant's new station at West Point, N. Y.

Miss Earlyne Finney, who has been teaching at the Fort Belvoir post school during the past year, was married June 13 to Mr. Roger Elgin, of Washington. The couple plan to make their home in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Richard Seig, wife of Lieut. Seig, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. T. Norman, in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Mary Brooks, of Washington, and Miss Ellen Garnett, of Richmond, Va., are spending this week-end with Capt. and Mrs. Gullatt.

Matron Returns To Rockville From Arkansas

Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell Closes Visit of Several Months at Hot Springs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., June 20.—Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell has returned to Rockville after spending the winter in Texarkana, Ark., and Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Claude Allnutt and four children have moved from Stanford, Conn., to make their home here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Black have had as their guests, Miss Pearl Mason, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. Robert Zimmerman, of Bedford, Va., and the Rev. and Mrs. Hermon Reynolds and three children, of India.

Ensign Dick Kane who has just returned from Honolulu visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall here en route to his home in Boston.

Mr. Alan Vogt left Friday for Lawrence, Mass., where he will spend the summer. Mrs. Vogt will remain here during the summer school session.

Messrs. Charles and Welsted Tipton, of Beallsville, Md., are visiting Messrs. William Somervell Linthicum.

Mr. Perrie Waters spent the last week at the summer cottage of his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, in St. Mary's County.

Mrs. Walter Myers is on an automobile trip to Florida.

Mrs. J. Frank Wilson and Mrs. E. L. Bullard spent the week at the University of Maryland.

The Rockville Community Garden Club held its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Brawner Nicholson.

Entertains Bridal Couple.

Mrs. A. B. Woodward, of Huntington, W. Va., entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Little Tea House yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mayfield, who later left for their honeymoon. Those at the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patrick, jr., Miss Kitty Patrick, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Marsh, Miss Mary Louise Marsh and the Misses Althea and Frances Anderson.

Bethesda Girl Joins Gwinns On Trip West

Elise Curry Guest of Chevy Chase Matron on Drive to California.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., June 20.—Miss Elise Curry, the daughter of Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry, of Battery Park, left today for a motor trip to California. Miss Curry is accompanying Mrs. Chester A. Gwinn and her daughter, Miss Helen Gwinn, of Chevy Chase. Miss Tempe Curry, the elder daughter of the Currys, was a member of the graduating class at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Mrs. L. L. Nicholson will be hostess for the benefit dessert bridge to be given Monday at her home in the Rockville pike by the grounds committee of the Woman's Club of Bethesda. Mrs. G. B. Clendenin, Mrs. William Mitchell and Mrs. John Keane are some of those who have made reservations.

Miss Rosabel Robbins, who formerly lived in Battery Park, is being extensively entertained during her visit in Bethesda. This Sunday evening Miss Jane Dunbar is giving a supper party at her home in Somerset, and Friday night Miss Patsy Royster was her hostess.

Mrs. E. G. Schultz and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Schultz, have returned after a long absence and have reopened their home in Bethesda. Mrs. Schultz has spent some time in the West and after her return visited Mrs. J. Enos Ray at her home at Chillum. Miss Schultz stayed with her aunt during her mother's absence.

Mrs. Lewis Keiser, of Watkins avenue, was hostess at luncheon Tuesday when she entertained her guests at Pheasant Farms.

Miss Mary Lee Watkins, who spent the winter at Damascus, Md., has returned to her home in Somerset. Miss Watkins plans to go later in the summer to the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Marian Garvin, Miss Jane Reeder, Miss Jane Laughhead, Miss Phyllis Warner, Miss Carolyn Norfleet, Miss Ruth Ledig, Miss Helen Snyder and George Imirie, of Bethesda, will go to Massanetta, Va., on Monday for a summer conference of the younger group in the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Gilbert W. Terwilliger, with Mrs. Terwilliger and their young son, Jimmie, are arriving this Saturday from their home in Red Wing, Minn., to be the guests of their sisters, Mrs. Arlington Comstock and Mrs. T. Emmert Beall, of Edgemoor, and Mrs. Arthur Stanton, of Battery Park.

Estelle Moore Visits Delaware

Resident of Sandy Spring Calls on Her Relatives in Wilmington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., June 20.—Miss Estelle T. Moore left on Monday for Wilmington, Del., where she is spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Rumford.

Mr. Hubert Robinson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., with Mr. Walter Speakman and Mr. James Conly, of New York, have been week-end guests at the home of Mr. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Robinson.

Miss Polly Robison, of Washington, who has been spending her vacation with her family, has left with friends for a motor trip to Detroit, where they will visit a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion VanVleck and daughter, Florence, of Long Island, N. Y., with Mrs. Almeria Wheeler and daughter, Dehra, of Newark, N. J., have arrived at Springfield, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, of Tanglewood, are entertaining their cousins, Mr. Edward N. Trump and his daughter, Miss Marjorie Trump, of Syracuse, New York, who arrived on Tuesday.

Col. and Mrs. P. M. Rixey Return to Washington

Col. and Mrs. P. M. Rixey have returned to Washington after an absence of three years in Peking, China, where Col. Rixey has been commandant of the American Embassy Guard.

They returned by way of Europe and are now staying at the Martinique.

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. FRANCIS COLT deWOLF,
who left recently for her home in Newport, R. I., where she will be joined later in the season by her husband, who is connected with the State Department.

John Harry O'Neill Engaged To Miss Swenson, of Clarendon

Bloomfield, Ind., Resident of Washington Will Be United in Marriage With Virginia Girl in August—Other Social Events.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elonf Swenson, of Clarendon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Hildegarde Swenson, to Mr. John Harry O'Neill, of Bloomfield, Ind., who is now making his home in Washington. The wedding will take place in August.

Mrs. U. F. Cross and Mrs. R. Spahr, of Benham, Va., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Cross at their home in Lyon Village, returned to home on Monday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cross, who returned here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Housden Lane Marshall, of Aurora Hills, Va., have as their house guests Mr. Marshall's sister, Miss Elizabeth Herron Marshall, who recently returned from Cleveland, where she is a student at Western Reserve University, and Miss Cyrene Richardson, of New York City. Miss Marshall and Miss Richardson, both graduates of Stratford Hall, Danville, Va., spent the latter part of the week in Danville. Miss Marshall will leave later for Chagrin Harbor Beach on Lake Erie for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence returned to her home in Cherrydale during the week from Scranton, Pa., where she was the guest of Mrs. William La Fontaine. Miss Peggy Lawrence accompanied her mother, while Miss Edna Lawrence, another daughter, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Lawrence, in Steubensville, Ohio.

Mrs. Phebe Comley, of Leeway, Va., has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Clara Sherier, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hayworth entertained on Sunday afternoon at a garden party at their home in Chain Bridge Heights. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Ann Syfret Hayworth. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight, of Clarendon, Va., also Mr. and Mrs. Durant Ashmore, Mr. Guy Ashmore and Mr. Clingo Ayfret, formerly of Florida, now of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fife Snyder entertained in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ashby Snyder, at their home in Cherrydale. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lemoin Phillips, whose marriage took place at the same time as that of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder. During the evening Mr. Peter Oehlert, of New York, and Miss Lucy Martin, of Beachland, N. C., gave several piano and accordion selections. Additional guests were Miss Margaret Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brent Dye, Mr. Thomas Fife Snyder, jr., and his fiancee, Miss Florence Fritz, of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Gates, Mr. Robert Hugh, Mr. Berry Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conly, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ambrogi, Mr. Ralph Hise and Robert and Lois Snyder, children of the host.

Miss Davies Hostess On Yacht 'Sea Cloud'

Miss Emlen Knight Davies, daughter of Joseph E. Davies, of Washington, is entertaining a party of friends chaperoned by her aunt, Mrs. Victor M. Stamm, of Milwaukee, on the Sea Cloud, now at anchor in Hamilton Harbor, Bermuda.

She gave a supper party at Belmont Manor Monday evening at which her guests included Mrs. Aldace Walker 3d, Miss Elizabeth Cochran, Miss Florence Chance, Miss Barbara Goodwin, John Davies Stamm, Dean Nichols, Edgar J. Orme, jr., Peter Ansberry, Miss Peggy Best, Lieut. J. R. B. Longren and Lieut. G. F. M. Thompson.

OPENS SHOP

Rose Sachs Breslau
who with her two brothers Mr. William M. Sachs and Mr. Abe Sachs present the new "Friendly Shop" now located 617 12th St., N.W.

FRIENDLY SHOP NOW OPEN

a complete showing of beautiful summer fashions, is ready. Breslau's has been known as one of Washington's foremost Specialty Shop for women for the past fifteen years. Mrs. Breslau and her brothers will conduct this new shop and are now in attendance with a corps of saleswomen who have set a policy to make this shop one of the outstanding style centers of the country. Dresses, Coats and Suits are shown and all are cordially invited to this happy occasion.

Our formal opening, with a complete showing of Stunning Fall Fashions, will take place early in September. Exact date will be announced later. Watch for this gorgeous opening!

Julius Garfinckel & Company
Apart From the Very Remarkable Values Offered in Our Present Sale Consider the Advantage of Securing

FINE DIAMONDS
AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES
AT SUCH GREAT SAVINGS

THESE PIECES, WHICH ARE OF UNUSUAL DESIGNS WITH THE BEST OF STONES, MAKE WONDERFUL INVESTMENTS BECAUSE AT THIS TIME THE PRICES ARE REDUCED BELOW THE REGULAR.

You will be delighted at the opportunity for gift purchases as well as for personal uses . . .

Rings . . . Many Engagement Rings
Pins . . . Bracelets . . . Clips . . .
Excellent Assortment of Watches.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

First Time in 3 Years at $5!

KNOX glamorous new "Vagabond" $5

It's a new foulard-finish felt you can roll and shape into about 9 different lives. Richer looking than ordinary felts and more resistant to wear and weather. Wear it the year-round . . . the clock-round . . . the world-round. White, navy, brown, black. Headsizes 21½ to 23½.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP, 1310 F STREET

ELIZABETH ARDEN ANNOUNCES

CHINESE AND COPPER

THE SMARTEST SUMMER MAKE-UP

To look as absolutely right in summer as in winter, you must match your skintones not only with powder but with rouge, lipstick, cosmetique and nail varnish. Miss Arden has created two complete cosmetic ensembles which set off tanned skins to the best advantage.

The keynote of the Chinese make-up is a pale Chinese amber tone that makes you look like a Manchu princess. That of the Copper make-up is a warm, coppery tinge, vastly becoming to summer skintones.

FORMULA FOR CHINESE MAKE-UP:
Foundation—Chinese
Cheek Rouge—Dark Nasturtium
Lip Rouge—Dark Nasturtium
First Powder—Banana Illusion
Second Powder—Chinese Amber Cameo
Eye Sha-do—Vert Bleu over Dark Brown
Cosmetique—Black
Eye Pencil—Black
Nail Varnish—Nasturtium
Chinese Make-Up Box, $10

FORMULA FOR COPPER MAKE-UP:
Foundation—Copper
Cheek Rouge—Copper
Lip Rouge—Copper
First Powder—Chinese Amber Illusion
Second Powder—Copper Cameo
Eye Sha-do—Vert over Dark Brown
Cosmetique—Green
Eye Pencil—Dark Brown
Nail Varnish—Copper
Copper Make-Up Box, $10

Elizabeth Arden
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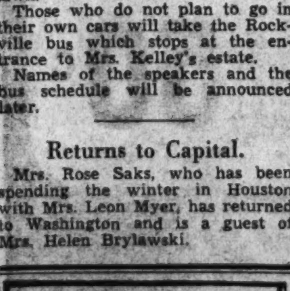
Clara May Downey's



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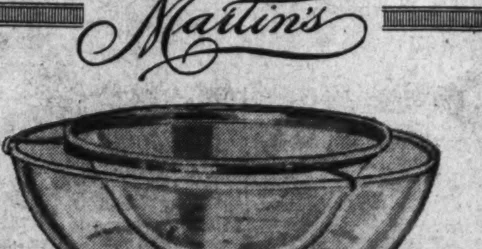

Chilled Fruit Server

A large and beautiful crystal serving bowl, in simple and distinctive lines—fills every requirement for smart and up-to-date serving.

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A Summer Collection for Warm Weather

be chic, be cool in inexpensive summer fashions . . .

Tennis Frocks—washable crepes 11.75 to 16.75
Cyclist Dresses—zephyr chambray 6.75 to 11.75
Golfer's Dresses—broadcloths, madras 11.75
Swim Suits—for surf and sand 5.75 to 15.00
Sailing Jumper and Culotte 11.75
Country Club Dresses—prints and whites 19.75
Town Cottons—imported batiste 13.75

Race of Yachts for Bermuda Starting Tomorrow Attracting Smart Parties to Newport

Scores More Arriving From New London Event

Interest of Resorters at Rhode Island Watering Place Centers About Dinner at The Viking for Yachtsmen Entering Race.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., June 20.—The return of scores of pleasure yachts bringing numerous parties from the Harvard-Yale crew race at New London this evening, with many planning to stay in Newport for the start of the Cruising Club of America's race to Bermuda Monday, created a most active week-end in the summer colony.

Interest this evening centered in the dinner at the Viking for the yachtsmen who are to take part in the race to Bermuda. There are about 40 boats entered, including seven from Germany and one from Norway among the foreign contestants. Many of the boats will continue on from Bermuda to Cuxhaven, Germany, in a transocean race which will end at the Olympic games. Mr. George E. Roosevelt, commodore of the Cruising Club, had charge of the dinner arrangements this evening. The race will start Monday at noon from Brentons Reef.

The number of arrivals in the cottage colony continues to increase daily, and the colony will soon be in the midsummer swing. Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, of Washington, are at Ocean View, formerly the Ogden Mills estate, which they bought and occupied last year. Mr. Dick is convalescing from a serious illness.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, who is at the Breakers, has been joined there by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, of Washington. Mrs. Roberts was formerly Miss Cornelia Szechenyi.

Mrs. Duncan E. Cameron and her daughter, Miss Elsie Howland Quinby, of Washington, have arrived and have opened their Ocean avenue estate, Little Clifton Berley, for the season. Mrs. Henry Walters has joined her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope at the Waves, while her Bellevue avenue villa, Sherwood, is being made ready for her. Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, jr., of Washington, the former a son of Mrs. Walters, were visitors there last year and Mrs. Walters entertained extensively, especially for Miss Jane Pope, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pope.

Mr. C. Alonzo Irigoyen, financial attache of the Argentine Embassy in Washington, has returned to the Capital. He and Mrs. Irigoyen had been at the Muenchinger-King for a short stay.

Miss Virginia Middleton French, one of the debutantes of last season, was a guest of Miss Elena Teresa Villa, daughter of Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa, and was at Bailey's Beach, where Miss Betty Chew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Benjamin Chew, of Radnor, Pa., was also a guest. Miss Chew has rejoined her parents in Pennsylvania.

Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Tilman, of Washington, have arrived for the season and are at their cottage on the western division of Shoreby Hill, Jamestown.

Miss Angelica Remey, of Washington is occupying the residence of Mrs. John W. Wadleigh, her sister, while she and her son, George, are visiting in England. They sailed from Boston and will be abroad for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, whose winter residence is on Decatur place in Washington, had as house guests at their Bellevue avenue villa, Mrs. Lewis A. Armistead and her son, Lewis A. Armistead, who later occupied the Hunter villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Colt De Wolf, of Washington, have occupied the Sturtevant cottage on Paradise Island where they are to spend their first Newport season.

The annual Navy relief ball will be held at the Naval Training Station auditorium on August 29. Mrs. Cook, wife of Capt. Henry D. Cooke, U. S. N., chief of staff at the Naval War College, will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mecleary, wife of Commander Howard B. Mecleary, of the Naval War College, is visiting in Baltimore, Md.

Vienna Teacher Presents Pupils

Miss Mildred Shackleford Is Hostess at Tea Party and Piano Recital.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., June 20.—Miss Mildred Shackleford presented her piano pupils at a musical tea this afternoon at her home. Those who took part in the program were Blanche Ankers, Ralph Louk, Earl Shreve, Betty Grof, Elvin Louk, Betty Adams, Albert Fuller, Virginia Showalter, Ann Chamblin, Louise Moreland, Mary Lee Harrison, Mary Alice Fritter, Rachel Welch, Jean Thompson, Virginia Rice, Juana Snelling, Jeannette Snelling and Emily Bready.

Mrs. John F. Fulton and children of Baltimore, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aymar Cater. Invited to meet them at luncheon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Carroll, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bickelhaupt, of Washington.

Mrs. Clarence Leith, who has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, left this week for Baltimore, where she will join her sister, Mrs. L. Kettner, and take her back with her to Brookline, Mass. Mr. Leith returned last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wine, of Warrenton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Wine, to Mr. Harold Elwood Forbes, of Seattle, Wash., which was solemnized Tuesday in Western Presbyterian Church, Washington. The Rev. Harvey Dunham performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Lillian Fletcher, of Warrenton, as maid of honor. Mr. Kenneth Marcusson, of Washington, was best man. Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes left on a motor trip to California and Washington. They will be at home after August 1 in Lyon Park, Va.

Attend Fraternity Meeting.

Among Washingtonians who will attend the eighty-eighth national convention of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at the Wade Park Manor in Cleveland this week will be Bishop William Fraser McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Abbot P. Mills, Mr. Herbert Wilson Smith and Col. John J. Reinhard.

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South Mountain Concert Series Begins July 12

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington and Pasadena, Sponsor of Events.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., June 20.—A season of music festivals is announced for the summer. The Berkshire music season opened on Sunday by the Gordon String Quartet at Music Mountain, Falls Village, Conn., under the direction of Mr. Jacques Gordon.

Of interest to music lovers in the Berkshires is the announcement that the free Sunday concerts sponsored by Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington and Pasadena, Calif., will be continued for eight weeks this summer at South Mountain, Pittsfield, Mass., by the South Mountain String Quartet, Willem Willeke, director. They begin July 12. Mrs. Coolidge at present has members of the Willeke String Quartet as her guests in Pasadena.

On Sunday and Monday last, Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts and Washington, was host to his 50-year class of '86 of Amherst College, at Heaton Hall, Stockbridge, Mass. He entertained at a picnic on the east shore of Mahkeenac Lake and at tea given by Mrs. Heaton I. Treadway at the Crossways. Among the members of the class is the Very Rev. Milo H. Gates, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York.

Miss Anne Dodge, of Washington, has arrived for the Berkshire season and opened her cottage at Great Barrington.

Arrivals at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, of Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. Florian J. C. Vurpillot, of Washington, are entertaining Miss Marion Hudson, of Washington, at their villa, Chez Nous, Williamstown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Auchincloss and Miss Ruth Auchincloss, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., are among arrivals at the Lenox Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bankhead, of Alabama, have arrived at the John Randolph Estate, Stockbridge. Mr. Bankhead is a nephew of Senator John Hollis Bankhead, and of the new Speaker of the House, William R. Bankhead.

Ernest Shriver Wed In Mt. Joy Lutheran

Katherine Durboraw Is Bride of Emmitsburg Man.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., June 20.—The wedding of Miss Katharine Gertrude Durboraw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durboraw, near Gettysburg, Pa., and Mr. Norman J. Shriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Shriver, of Emmitsburg, took place June 6 in the Mount Joy Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. J. Allen Pryor, Mrs. C. C. Springer and Mrs. Roy Maxell attended the rural women's short course at the University of Maryland this week.

Mrs. Helena Pfeiffer entertained the sewing circle Monday night.

Misses Elizabeth Bosson and Charlotte Sanders, Baltimore, are spending two weeks vacation here.

Mr. Arthur S. Elder is visiting in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Montero End Their Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Montero, and their son, Antonio Montero, of Havana, Cuba, who have been at the Shoreham as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Albertini, have returned to New York.

Miss Margarita Montero, who has been spending the spring here with Dr. and Mrs. Albertini, will join them this week.

Mrs. Henry Meneses, Dr. Albertini's sister, and Mrs. Albertini, also will go to New York, and all will leave together for Havana. Mrs. Albertini and Miss Montero expect to return to Washington in a month, and will again be at the Shoreham.

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Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. HOWARD IVAN WITTENMYER,

who, with Mr. Wittenmyer, recently returned from their wedding trip. They are residing at 5420 Connecticut avenue. Before her marriage on June 6, Mrs. Wittenmyer was Miss Mary Victoria Marraffa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Marraffa, of Chevy Chase, and both she and her husband are members of the bar of the District of Columbia.

Ruth Loraine Johnson Bride Of Ralph E. Bell at Chevy Chase

Former North Carolina Deb Is Married to Baltimorean at Colorful Ceremonies; Couple Leave on Motor Trip After Shoreham Reception.

Miss Ruth Loraine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, formerly of Greensboro, N. C., and Mr. Ralph Everitt Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beatson-Bell, of Baltimore, formerly of Forest Hills, Long Island, and Chevy Chase, Md., were married at 5 o'clock yesterday at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of peau d'ange lace fashioned with high-rolled neckline, long-pointed Guinevere sleeves and a full-length train. From a Juliet cap of seed pearls and satin fell a veil, nose length in front, and covering the train in the back. A chin strap held the cap and orange blossoms were clustered at each side. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and liles of the valley.

Miss Anne Johnson, her sister's maid of honor, was dressed in pale peach blossom net, with a tiered plisse ruffle forming a short train, and an off-the-shoulder cape of the net banded in matching velvet.

She carried an old-fashioned colonial nosegay. Her Mary Queen of Scots hat was of net matching the dress, and was finished in back with a tailored velvet bow.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marie Johnson, another sister of the bride; Miss Malbro Trotter, of Greensboro; Miss Thelma Daly, of Washington, and Miss Violette Powers, of Arlington, Va. They wore costumes of water-sprite green net of design similar to that of the maid of honor, and their hats also were like hers.

Mr. Carl Estabrook, of Chevy Chase, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. George Engelhard, of Arlington, N. J.; Mr. Thomas J. Ryan, jr., of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Frank Essex, jr., of Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. Edward Clarke, of Washington.

Following the reception which was held at the Shoreham, Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for an automobile trip to New York and Canada. They will be at home after July 10 at 3108 Howard Park avenue, Baltimore. The bride's traveling costume was of Juillard's nubbed wool in navy blue, with a large soft azure fox collar, and a blouse of pale apricot tucked net. Her hat, a Breton-type sailor of baku straw, and other accessories were of blue worn with white gloves.

The bride attended Chatham Hall at Chatham, Va., and Mr. Bell is an alumnus of the University of Virginia and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is associated with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Baltimore.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Vanderveer and Mr. John Vanderveer, jr., of Forest Hills, Long Island; Dr. and Mrs. Alex R. Stanford, Mrs. William Lee Trotter, Miss Lillian Tilley and Mr. Elston Fife, all of Greensboro; Miss Dorothy Everitt, of Jamaica, N. Y., and Mr. Thomas Turner, jr., of Newark, N. J.

Attend Convention.

The Misses Jennie and Margaret Moore, sisters of the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, will attend the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia, accompanied by their nieces, the Misses Mary Walton and Nancy McCandlish.

Mrs. Merriam Leaves.

Mrs. Wallach Merriam will leave tomorrow for Newport, where she will spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Woodbury Blair.

A Snag! A Burn! Moths!
RUINED?
NO
A Thousand Times NO
Accidents which formerly caused your clothes to be discarded are no longer costly losses.
INWEAVING IS OUR SPECIALTY.
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613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8443

Kathryn Burch Wed To John L. Scruggs

Rites Performed in Home of Alexandria Pastor.

Miss Kathryn Burch, daughter of Mr. Edward M. Burch and the late Mrs. Burch, was married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Mr. John Linwood Scruggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scruggs, of Alderson, W. Va., and grandson of Mr. J. . Cox, of Alexandria, with whom he has made his home. The ceremony was performed at the Baptist parsonage in Alexandria by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis.

The bride wore a gown of turquoise blue chiffon with white accessories and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Charles C. Eller, her sister and only attendant, wore a gown of pink lace with white accessories and carried garden flowers.

Mr. John E. Cox, uncle of the bridegroom, was his best man.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs will reside at 114 North Alfred street in Alexandria.

Return to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Strickler, of Kansas City, Mo., who have been at the Shoreham for a few days while in Washington for the meeting of the board of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, leave today for their home. Mr. Strickler is one of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Graduate Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Turover entertained at a dinner party at the Shoreham Terrace last evening for their daughter, Miss Naomi Joy Turover, who has just been graduated from Western High School.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
23 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France
Hair Treatments For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use

Loudoun Hunt Show Entries Close Tomorrow

Annual Exhibition Saturday Will Be on Estate of Hurleys at Leesburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 20—Belmont, the historic estate of former Secretary of War, and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, will attract sport lovers and society people of the East on Saturday when the Loudoun Hunt holds its annual exhibition. This show will close the summer season in the county for the larger exhibitions.

The Hurley estate, which formerly belonged to E. B. McLean, and was originally owned by the Ludwell Lees, is situated on the Washington pike and its close proximity to the Capital City will, no doubt, bring many Washingtonians to the show and official, diplomatic and resident society is expected to be well represented.

Eighteen classes will be shown during the day with handsome trophies given as prizes in each event. The entries will close on Monday evening and Mr. W. F. Peach, secretary for the show, states that indications point to every class being well filled. Judge J. R. H. Alexander, president of the Loudoun Hunt, is chairman of the general committee.

Mr. Sam Alexander, son of Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, returned Sunday to his home here from Washington and Lee University, where he received his bachelor of laws degree. Mrs. Alexander attended the graduation exercises at Washington and Lee and accompanied her son home.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, of St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai, who are their guests.

Miss Lillias Janney has as her guests Mrs. Walter Janney and Miss Ellen Morris, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger McSherry left on Wednesday to pass some time in Florida.

Middleburgers See Show at Warrenton

Many Leave Virginia Town for Pony Events.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., June 20.—A large number of Middleburg horse lovers attended the Warrenton Pony Show today. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, whose young son, Ridgeley White, was one of the exhibitors; Misses Moller, and their mother, Mrs. Delancey Nichols; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Furr, the former being one of the judges; the C. O. Iselins and a number of others.

Mrs. Jack Wadnell left Saturday for a two-week stay with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Trencher at Somerville, S. C.

Mrs. H. D. Whitfield is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. David O'Dell, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. H. M. Altman and grandson, Donald Thomas, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Altman, at Hill Top.

Miss Virginia Bell Spitler, of Luray, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Spitler.

Miss Edwina Reed is the guest of Misses Anne and Frances Boatwright at their home in Richmond.

Mrs. Schaeffer To Fete Sorority

To Be Hostess Tomorrow at Reception, Tea.

Mrs. George Schaeffer, 2115 Arlington Ridge road, is entertaining with a tea and reception tomorrow afternoon for the alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Mrs. Katherine McReynolds Morrison, founder of the Piano Club of Washington, and Mrs. Wayman Crow Jackson, of Evanston, Ill., past province president of the sorority, will be guests of honor. Others who will receive with them will include Mrs. Leland Sutherland, retiring president; Mrs. Owen L. Scott, incoming president; Mrs. Meredith Wood and Mrs. Otto Praeger.

Mrs. Jackson is a guest at the home of Mrs. William F. Ham during her visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Franklin, of Fall River, Mass., are at the Shoreham for a short visit.

Pierce Davies, Of Washington, Weds Virginian

Miss Kerr Morehead Harris, of Danville, Is His Bride at Home Ceremony.

Miss Kerr Morehead Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kerr Harris, of Danville, Va., and Pierce Forsyth Davies, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beverley Davies, were married at 9 o'clock last night at the bride's home, Pine Tag, near Danville. The Rev. N. E. Wicker, rector of Epiphany Church, officiated, the ceremony taking place in the living room before an altar formed of flowers.

The bride, who wore a Chanel model gown of irridescent satin, with a veil, was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Katherine McClung Harris. Mr. Charles Carlisle Ames, of Washington, was best man.

The bridesmaids, wearing blending shades of marquisette and carrying spring flowers in pastel shades, were the Misses Lily Mebane Harris, sister of the bride, Eleanor Hickson Pritchett, Nancy Jones, Mary Lee Edmunds, Louise Selden Anderson, Martha Arlington Fulghum, Frank Hanes Schoolfield and Barbara Lea.

A reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Washington. The bride, a great-granddaughter of former Gov. Morehead, of North Carolina and a great niece of Mr. John Motley Morehead, recently Ambassador to Sweden, was educated at Oldfields and Stratford Colleges. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the University of Alabama.

Betty Gerhold Party Hostess

Sigma Beta Sorority Calls at Home of Her Sister in Takoma Park.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., June 20.—On Thursday night Miss Betty Gerhold entertained the Sigma Beta Sorority at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, when Mrs. Lois Templin, national vice president of the sorority, was the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Coon have as their house guest Dr. Erwin Stunn, who has just completed post-graduate work in geology at Princeton University.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Cooksey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Cooksey, to Mr. Louis Orville Machlan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Machlan, of New York City, by Mrs. Charles Warnell, sister of Miss Cooksey. The wedding is scheduled for the latter part of June.

Mr. Russell Lampson is expected home today from Oberlin, Ohio, where he went a week ago to attend his class reunion at Oberlin College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Queen, of Louisa, Ky., are the house guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Queen.

Maj. and Mrs. William Wade Dyar and their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Morris, have returned from a week's stay at Marietta, Ohio, where they were guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker have had as their recent house guests Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chambers and their sons, Richard and Douglas, of Salem, Oreg.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard C. Swingle and their daughter, Miss Joan Swingle, will return today from Columbus, Ohio, where they have been guests of relatives for two weeks.

California Visitors Here.

Mrs. George A. Koch and her son, Mr. Kenneth Koch, have come from Oakland, Calif., and are at the Shoreham for several days while on a trip through the East. They will return home by way of Detroit and the Yellowstone.

Mrs. Wells Returns.

Mrs. M. L. Wells, of New York City, has returned home after several days here at the Shoreham.

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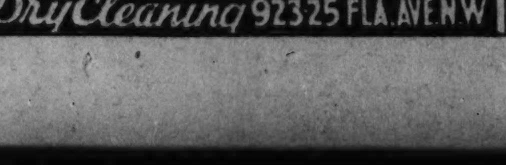
No need to carry your clothes in this hot weather. For your convenience we maintain a fast fleet to call and deliver FREE.



GLOBE
FROM PLANT TO YOU
Dry Cleaning 923-25 FLA. AVE. N.W

Mrs. Clyde Warburton Hostess at 4-H Tea

Mrs. Clyde Warburton, wife of the director of extension work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Chevy Chase, Md., for women leaders here for the tenth National 4-H Club Camp now in session.

She was assisted by Mrs. M. L. Wilson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. C. B. Smith, wife of the Assistant Director of Extension Work.

Mission Students to Wed Next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huff, of Indianapolis, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Huff, to Mr. William Givler Shull, of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shull, of Galesburg, Ill., which will take place in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Indianapolis, Sunday afternoon, June 28, at 4 o'clock.

Both Miss Huff and Mr. Shull have been students at Washington Missionary College.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
Headquarters for Summer Brides
Chances are the bride's Mother was also outfitted here, for we have long been traditional headquarters for the smartest brides in the country, outfitting them with the most perfect goods. We have made a study of modest outfits, too, so come here for the most charming and best assortments whether the wedding is to be elaborate or a much more quiet affair . . . glorious wedding gowns, in stock or made to special order, entire trousseau, including linens, engagement and wedding rings, invitations and announcements.
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it's new! . . . it's cool! it's very smart!
BURALACE
A dainty cut-out design forming a lovely lacy pattern . . . a frock that is perfect for almost any summer occasion! Navy, maywine, aqua, maize or white . . . with contrasting embroidery. Sizes 14 to 20. 7.95
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Original, Patented Designs . . . two exquisite models for summer afternoon or evening glamor. A classic opera, an entrancing sandal . . . magnet for masculine eyes at restaurant, cocktail bar or roof-garden.
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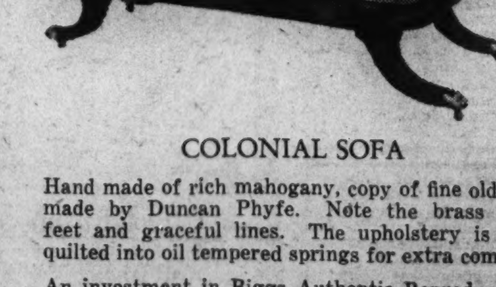

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Hand made of rich mahogany, copy of fine old sofa made by Duncan Phyfe. Note the brass claw feet and graceful lines. The upholstery is hair quilted into oil tempered springs for extra comfort.
An investment in Biggs Authentic Reproductions will pay dividends of satisfaction through the years to come.
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1217 Connecticut Avenue

Bridesmaid of Tongue-Sellars Rites at Annapolis Herself Becomes Bride of John Jay

Event Comes As a Surprise To Relatives

Miss Anna Shegogue, of Landover, Md., Wed in First Church.

Newlywed Ensign and His Bride Serve as Attendants.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 20.—At the reception following the wedding of Miss Mary Agnes Tongue, daughter of Mrs. William H. Tongue, of this city, to Ensign Robert Frederick Sellars, U. S. N., which took place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, in the Naval Academy Chapel, one of the bridesmaids, Miss Anna Shegogue, of Landover, Md., a schoolmate of the bride, and Mr. John Jay, of the Naval Academy class of 1935, a close friend of the bridegroom, were married by the Rev. Dr. James J. Coale, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, this city. The ceremony came as a surprise to many of the young couple's relatives and friends here to attend the Sellars-Tongue ceremony and reception.

Ensign Sellars served as best man, and his bride was matron of honor, with Miss Jacqueline Hurley, of Landover, a cousin of Miss Shegogue, as maid of honor. Mr. E. L. Shegogue, of Landover, gave his daughter in marriage, and Mrs. Slayton, wife of Commander Charles Churchill Slayton, played a program of piano music.

Several hundred guests attended the Sellars-Tongue wedding, which was one of the prettiest solemnized this month in the Naval Academy Chapel. Assistant Chaplain John E. Johnson, of the Naval Academy, and the Rev. Dr. Coale officiated. Upon leaving the altar, the bridal party passed beneath an arch made by the crossed swords of the ushers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Anderson Tongue, wore a lovely dress of heavy satin, made with a lace coat effect and a train. Her veil was of tulle, held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Parks M. Adams, of Baltimore, was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Shegogue, Miss Gretha White, of Chestertown, Md.; Miss Clarice Peter, of Silver Spring, Md.; Miss Evelyn Weatherbee, of New York City; Miss Agnes Myers and Miss Pearl Wimbrow, of Annapolis.

The matron of honor wore blue organza, with hat to match, and carried an arm bouquet of delphinium and coreopsis, tied with blue and gold ribbon. The bridesmaids' gowns were made like that of the matron of honor. Two of them were dressed in yellow, two in pink, and two in chartreuse organza, with hats to match their gowns. They carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Mr. Parks M. Adams, of Baltimore, a member of the Naval Academy class of 1934, was best man, and the ushers included Midshipmen John B. Shirley, David Cohen, G. G. Hinman, G. M. Boyd, W. R. Glennon and R. W. Hedgecock.

During the reception the bride cut her wedding cake with her husband's sword.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is spending this week-end as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Edgar L. Woods, at their quarters at the Naval Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. T. Clagett Wood, and young son, Thomas Clagett Wood 3d, have arrived from Fort Hoyle, Md., to visit Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Enoch, at their place on South River, until August 15, when Capt. Wood, who was recently detached from duty at Fort Hoyle, will report to the University of Iowa, at Ames, Iowa. His family will accompany him there.

St. Anne's Episcopal Church was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Katharine Moss, daughter of Mrs. William H. Moss, of this city, was married to Mr. James H. Buys, also of Annapolis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Anne's.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Edward Moss, wore a dress of white starched lace, with a tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Mary E. Moss, the maid of honor, was gowned in yellow chiffon, with a picture hat of yellow horsehair braid. Miss Adeline Moss, another sister of the bride, and Miss Marjorie Buys, the bridegroom's sister, were the bridesmaids. They wore dresses and picture hats of blue organdie, and carried yellow roses and blue daisies.

Mr. George Buys, of Hagerstown, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Edward Hatfield, Mr. Jack White, Mr. Bancroft Eppes and Mr. Bernard Milliken, of Annapolis.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, where Mr. and Mrs. Buys will live after a short wedding trip.

Outstanding among the many naval weddings solemnized here this month was that of Miss Mary Louise Reifsnider, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Lawrence Fairfax Reifsnider, to Ensign Glover Trenholm Ferguson, son of Mrs. James F. Ferguson, of Annapolis, which took place at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in St. Anne's Church. A reception followed at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Munroe.

Ensign Ferguson was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1933. He and his bride will make their home in Boston, where he is on duty on the U. S. S. Clark, one of the new destroyers.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. JAMES W. MORRIS,

wife of the Assistant Attorney General, who will accompany her husband on Tuesday to Philadelphia for the Democratic Convention. Their two sons, Charles Davy and Walter Davy, have gone to Nashville, Tenn., to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Duncan. Mr. Duncan has just celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary.

Notes From Nearby Towns

Gaithersburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., June 20.—A shower was given Mrs. C. E. Lugenbeel Tuesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, by the office force of the telephone company in Gaithersburg. Mrs. Lugenbeel was, before her recent marriage, Miss Barbara Frazier. The guests from Gaithersburg were Mrs. Walter Byrne, Mrs. Westley Walker, Mrs. Grover Walker, Mrs. A. W. Clagett, Mrs. Wiley Housley, Mrs. Leona Payne, Mrs. E. C. Gartner, Mrs. Jesse Briggs, Mrs. Catherine Spicer, Mrs. Miriam Crawford, Mrs. Russell Gloyd, Mrs. Gormley Griffith, Mrs. E. G. Bean, Mrs. Israel Myers, Mrs. Brawner Harding, Mrs. William McBain, Mrs. S. B. Briggs, Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Misses Helen Hogan, Katherine Housley, Bessie Heim, Louise Obrecht Margaret and Francis Crawford and Mrs. S. R. Byrne, of Washington, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, of New York.

Mrs. Carson Ward is visiting her daugther, Mrs. Miles Lankford, in Pocomoke City, Md.

Mrs. James Blain, of Pocomoke City, Md., was recent guest of Miss Alverta Cooke.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Wilson sailed Wednesday for Norway and Sweden.

Clarksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, Md., June 20.—The annual children's day services at the Northern Methodist Church will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck and family, of Washington, spent the week-end at their summer home here.

Master Ned Deets, who has been attending school in Frederick, is at home for the summer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lester Dulaney, Mrs. Howard M. Miles, Mrs. T. E. Briggs and Miss Elizabeth Dulaney attended the garden party last Thursday at the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg.

Miss Margaret Dronenburg, of Rockville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dronenburg.

Hyattstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murphy, Chevy Chase, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Murphy.

The congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will reopen their church house, which has been undergoing repairs, on Sunday morning, June 28, at 11 o'clock, with special services. The Rev. Lester DuLaney is the pastor.

Mrs. Ethel Linthicum has returned from Winchester, Va., where she spent several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hannum.

Mrs. Ann Meredith, Baltimore, is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes.

Mrs. Helen Richards, Mount Rainier, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dutrow.

Hamilton

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., June 20.—Mr. Ambrose Warner, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ruth Warner, his son, Mr. Paul Warner, and Messrs. Robert Janney McCray and Hubert Hall, are attending the short course at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg this week.

Mr. Henri Dupre, of Montreal, Canada, and Mr. George Laycock, of Columbia, S. C., who arrived in New York on the Corinthia on Monday, after a vacation in Nassau and Havana, are now the guests of the latter's father, Mr. George Laycock, in Hamilton.

Taneytown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Taneytown, Md., June 20.—Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, jr., of Richmond, Va., were guests the past week of Mrs. George H. Birnie and daughter, Eleanor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Heidt entertained on Sunday at their home, Glenburn, Miss June Heidt, Washington; Mr. William Swift, Fredericksburg, Va., and Mr. John Stafford, of Orlando, Fla.

Frederick Girl Bride of Ohioan In All Saints'

Miss Lois Town Married to Theron Green, of Columbus, in Maryland City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., June 20.—Many out-of-town persons attended the wedding Thursday evening of Miss Lois Town, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Town, this city, and Mr. Theron Green, of Columbus, Ohio, in All Saints' Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Victor S. Ross, of Davidsonville, Md. Mr. Green is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Green. Mr. Edmund Lakin, of Columbus, was best man, and Miss Jean Scott, of Tamaqua, Pa., maid of honor.

The parents of the bride entertained at a buffet supper at their home following the ceremony. Mrs. Robert E. Delaplaine and Miss Marianna Radcliff entertained for the bride Tuesday evening. Mr. Green was tendered a bachelor's dinner at the Francis Scott Key Hotel Wednesday night while Mr. and Mrs. Town gave a dinner for the bridesmaids at their home.

Miss Margaret Imogene Wynkoop and Mr. William Mason Payne were married quietly Wednesday evening in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Brunswick, by the Rev. Mark Jenkins.

Miss Laurabelle Staub, of York, Pa., and Mr. Leroy F. Hann, of Thurmont, were married Wednesday evening at Lewistown by the Rev. S. R. Kresge.

Miss Ruth Smith attended the Yale-Harvard boat races at New London, Conn., today.

Miss Helen Graser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Graser, of Frederick, and Mr. George Dixon, of Gloucester, Mass., were married Wednesday evening in the First Baptist Church here by the Rev. William C. Royal.

A number of guests attended the wedding Tuesday evening in the M. E. Chuch at Buckeystown, when Miss Mary Catherine Shankle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Shankle, became the bride of Mr. Ralph L. Gastley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gastley, this city.

M. L. Marshall Wed To Hazel Showalter

Miss Hazel Showalter, daughter of Mrs. L. W. Showalter, was wed to Mr. Murray Linwood Marshall, son of Mrs. Della D. Marshall, at the Church of the Brethren, Oakton, Va., last night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Byron Flory officiated.

The bride was dressed in an ensemble of white organdie with full-tucked skirt. The neckline was cut high and finished with a peter pan collar and her jacket was close fitting and made with full sleeves. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Nevin W. Fisher, the bride's sister, attended her as matron of honor, and the bridegroom had as his best man, Mr. Nevin W. Fisher.

Visitors in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Brown, accompanied by their son and daughter, Mr. Bruce W. Brown, jr., and Miss Anne Brown, of Glendale, Ohio, are at the Dodge for several days.

Mrs. George Returns.

Mrs. Walter F. George has returned to the Mayflower from Sea Island, Ga., and will accompany Senator George to the Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

Austins Among Warrentonians Attending Norfolk Convention

Couple Go to Democratic State Conclave After Week-End Spent at Virginia Beach; Mazie Eastman of This City Visits Miss Dorst.

Warrenton, Va., June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Austin spent the week-end at Virginia Beach later going on to the State Democratic convention in Norfolk.

Miss Mazie Easton, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Katherine Dorst.

Miss Patsy Gordon Fletcher has returned home. Miss Fletcher has been the guest of Mrs. Edmund Woolfork, at St. Catherine's School, Richmond.

Mrs. Katherine Fox Bowman sailed this week from New York, via the French Line, for France, where she will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, who have been at Roslyn, Long Island, with their son, George Ingals Sloane, spent this week-end at Whitehall, the Virginia home.

Mrs. Foxhall Keene Taylor and Mrs. Joseph Roberson, New York, are in Warrenton with their mother, Mrs. Luther H. Chamberlain, who has opened her home on Winchester street for the summer.

Miss Maud C. Colvin spent the week-end in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woolf.

Miss Mary Selden Kennedy entertained a house party for the fancy dress ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter McK. Jones, at Ayershire Farm, near Upperville, Saturday evening, for Miss Polly Buchanan, Warrenton, niece of Mrs. Jones and daughter of John Ripley Buchanan, of Leny Manor, Warrenton. Among her guests were Miss Sarah Warren, Baltimore, and Messrs. Douglas Smith and Cordy Grimes, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Paul Delafield Bowden entertained informally at luncheon at the Oaks on Wednesday.

Miss Jean Peeples, Washington, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Morton G. Douglas. The wedding of Miss Peebles and Mr. Benjamin Dudley 3d, of Short Hills, N. J., will be celebrated June 27, in Warrenton.

Mr. J. Chauncy Williams, J. Chanucy Williams, jr., and Misses Anne and Betty Williams spent the week-end at Elway Hall, Warrenton, with Mrs. Williams.

Mr. Douglas Harcourt Lees, jr., of the Episcopal High School, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Lees, Springs road.

Mr. Richard Barrett, who was recently graduated from Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and who will enter Harvard in the fall, has returned to Ridgelea, home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett. Miss Rice Barrett, of the Choate School, Brookline, Mass., is also at Ridgelea.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Davis and two sons will leave July 1 for Franklin, Va., where Mr. Davis, a civil engineer with the State highway commission, has been assigned.

Miss Edith Hubbell who has been the guest of her brother Capt. Reginald Hubbell, near Savannah, Ga., has returned to Carter Hall.

William E. Doeller, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, of Prospect Hill, is at home from his school in Connecticut, for the summer.

Mrs. Jerome Bowes, has returned to her home in Highland Park, Ill., after spending some time with Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, at Almington Lodge. Master Harrison Nesbit Bowes, who has been in Warrenton for the summer while Mr. and Mrs. Bowes were in Europe, has also returned home. Miss Nancy Leigh Bowes, who was graduated at the Warrenton Country School, has returned to Highland Park after accompanying her aunt, Mrs. Scott Nesbit, to Covington.

Mrs. Luther H. Chamberlain has arrived in Warrenton and is the guest of Mrs. Alexander Scott Hamilton while preparing to open her home on Winchester street for the summer. She will be joined by Mr. Chamberlain, who will be in Warrenton for his vacation.

Lieut. D. Turner Day, U. S. N. Air Corps, who has been stationed on the West Coast, has joined his family at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Turner Day. Lieut. Day will be stationed at Anacostia this summer.

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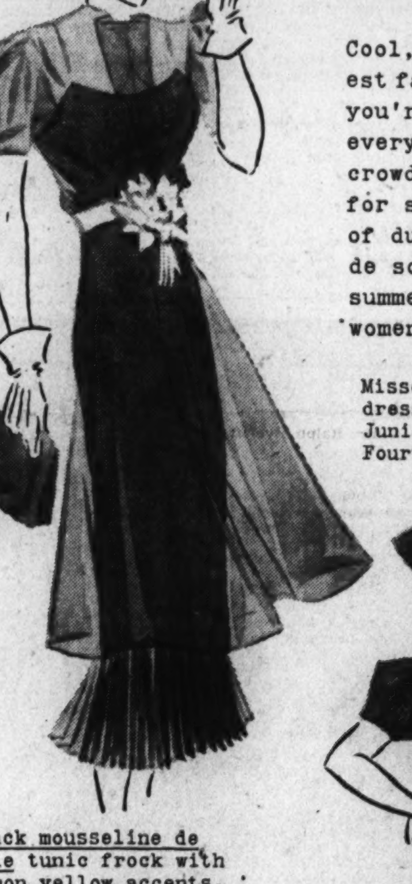
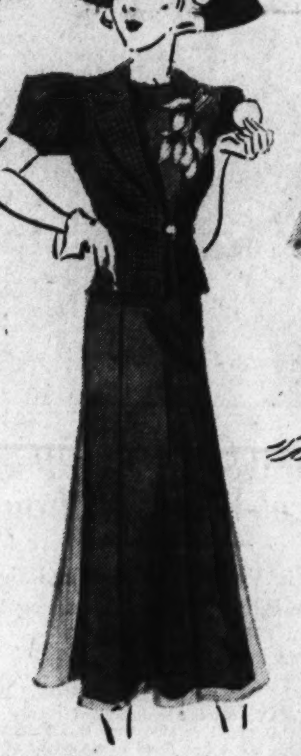
Sheer Black

Cool, shadowy and, quite suddenly, the very smartest fashion of the moment! Wear sheer black whether you're tanned or pale—it's divinely becoming to everyone! Try it and see how you stand out in a crowd of pastels. Jelleff's meets the demand for sheer black with a well chosen collection of dusky and transparent chiffons, mousseline de soie, marquisettes and nets for the smart summer days and evenings of juniors, misses, women, little women and larger women.

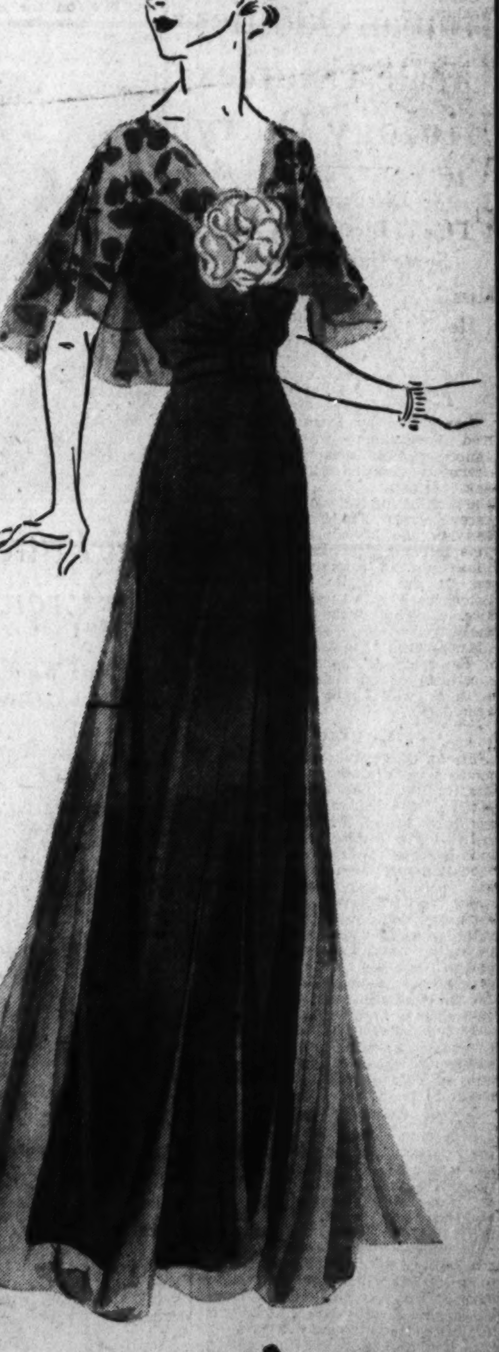
Misses' and women's dresses—Second floor.
Junior dresses—Fourth floor.



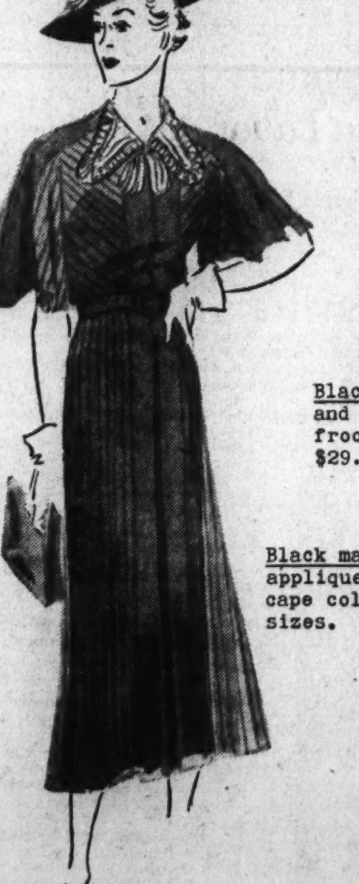
Black mousseline de soie tunic frock with lemon yellow accents. Misses' sizes. $19.95.



Black chiffon, shirred and plain. A jacket frock for juniors. $29.75.



Black marquisette with appliqued silk on the cape collar. Misses' sizes. $39.75.



Black chiffon for women. Finely tucked and accented with creamy satin. $25.

Gold Stripe's "Titian Gold" two-thread chiffons are tremendously smart with your black sheers. $1.15 and $1.65 pr.

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1214-1220 F St.
AIR-COOLED

Home of Amelia Earhart Putnam Typical of Those Which Reflect Personalities of Owner

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

"Am I Too Goody-Goody?" Asks Unpopular Girl Who Does Not Smoke, Drink or Dance.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I hope you can help me. I am 23 years old and lived in the country most of my life until a short time ago, when I came to this city. I like living here very much, but this is my problem: I do not drink, smoke, dance, or use improper language. I have been out with boys occasionally and they make fun of me, call me "sissy," "old-fashioned" and "goody-goody" because I do not drink, smoke, etc. This hurts me very much. Do you think I am too strait-laced? . . . I am of Protestant faith and do not approve of such things. I haven't had a date recently and am very lonely. My aim has always been to keep myself decent and self-respecting for the one man who may come along and love me for my good qualities. Do you think I will ever meet such a man?

* * * *

The man of my dreams would be between the ages of 24 and 30 years, must refrain from the use of intoxicants and must be a perfect gentleman. But how can I meet him when I have no means of making nice friends? My dream of the future is to have a home of my own. I love keeping house and would try to be a perfect wife.

* * * *

Now, Miss Haworth, do you think I am too goody-goody? Should I stick to my rearing? I am depending on you for advice. You might think I am a crank but I am not. I have a pleasing disposition and can get along well with anyone.

OLD FASHIONED.

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Frankly, I believe any girl who has conscientious scruples against dancing is being a bit too strait-laced for her own comfort. I think the common sense thing for you to do is to learn how to dance and to dance well; then you may increase your social contact by attending some of the properly chaperoned dances conducted by the local Y. W. C. A. during the winter months.

* * * *

Lessons in ballroom dancing are given under the auspices of the Community Center at the following public schools: Langley Junior High School, First and T streets northeast, Fridays at 7:15 p. m., 25 cents for an hour's lesson; Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets, Fridays at 8:30 p. m., 25 cents a lesson, and Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets, Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, 25 cents a lesson. That is the schedule for the winter months, at least. It is possible these classes are recessed during the summer, but you can find out by dialing NAtional 6000 and asking to be connected with the Community Center.

* * * *

A girl need not smoke, drink or indulge in improper language in order to be a social sucess with the average young man. She should be a good conversationalist, however; she should be spic-and-span in appearance, with her hair, skin, nails and clothing always immaculate; she should know how to dance, to play bridge, and so on.

* * * *

Girls are not necessarily prudes, sissies or goody-goodies because they do not care to smoke, drink, etc. It is the manner in which they decline a cigarette or a drink which is most likely to earn them such epithets from their contemporaries. Try not to be shocked at the suggestion that you smoke cigarettes or take a drink. It is best to say, "No thanks," or "Not just now," or "I don't believe I care for one," when cigarettes or drinks are proferred. Don't say "Oh-h-h, NO-O-O! I *never* drink" or "I *never* smoke," and then launch into a long and earnest recital of all the reasons why you believe a girl shouldn't do such things. Having politely and most casually declined, just let the matter rest there.

* * * *

I am not enough of a prophet to be able to say whether your ideal man will ever come along and fall in love with all your finer qualities. But I do advise you to live according to your own highest standards.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Human Oddities Create Complex Biology Query

Doctor Discusses the Many Type of Dwarfs and Tells Some Curious Facts.

Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

AS A RULE nature runs rather true to form. Were this not so we would be far less curious when she makes a mistake. We can enjoy "Gulliver's Travels," the fascinating tale by Dean Swift, with his descriptions of pygmies and giants, without assuming that the earth was peopled with such physical contrasts.

We think of a dwarf as one who is noticeably less in stature than the average of his race and sex. The Romans reproduced in sculpture dwarfed human figures, and during the middle ages painters portrayed these unfortunates on canvas. They were sought for as court fools, jesters, and clowns, and we may recall the famous Triboulet of the court of Francis I., who was the hero of one of Victor Hugo's tales as well as of Verdi's opera. "Rigoletto."

Pygmies Still Exist.

Races of pygmies still exist in various parts of the world, notably Africa, India, and some of the islands of the Indian ocean. Among animals there is an interesting small horse found in Nova Scotia and bantam fowls offer examples.

Most dwarfs are children of ordinary parents and usually represent some type of glandular, nutritional (rickets), or prenatal deficiency. There are, of course, other causes, including some inherent properties of the germ plasm. Again, a child may be normal at birth, but because of some disease early in infancy growth may be arrested. A common type is that which is due to something that happens to the maturing embryo and is called achondroplastic, meaning failure of the long bones to grow.

Gland at Fault.

The cretin type of dwarfism is easily recognized and is due to the underactivity or absence of the thyroid gland. Mental and physical progress is retarded and these children are squat, with heavy, thick faces, large tongues, dry skin, coarse hair, and pendulous abdomens. Many will be benefited in a striking manner by feeding thyroid extract, particularly if the deficiency is but partial. Under its influence the face may regain expression and the intelligence approach standard levels. The lives of dwarfs are not long as a rule, although in a few cases cretins have been known to live to the age of 90 years or more.

Fortunately dwarfism does not occur with great frequency. Both rickets and malnutrition are important factors and can be prevented if parents are alert to the welfare of their children. The lack of thyroid may be supplied, but the injection of the anterior pituitary hormone has not been followed by the desired results.

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Fruit and Coconut Filling Are Ideal for Summer Pies

Cream Goes Along With Unbeatable Combination Which May Be Presented on Background of Graham Cracker and Butter Paste or of Ginger Snaps.

By Dorothea Duncan.

SHREDDED COCONUT, cream filling and fresh fruit are an unbeatable combination for summer pie fillings. Crisp flaky crust is the first thought as a delectable background for this triple combination, but if you refuse to light your oven even for the few minutes it would take to bake a nine-inch pie shell, you might try the fruit, coconut and cream filling against a background of graham cracker and butter paste or one made of butter and rolled ginger snaps. These last two crusts can be pressed into a pie tin and chilled in the refrigerator until firm enough to cut.

Orange segments, sliced bananas, strawberries, raspberries and blackberries are a few of the seasonal fruits that are especially palatable when combined with a cream filling and a generous sprinkling of coconut-ladened meringue surrounded by sliced bananas is especially good when the crust has been made of rolled ginger snaps. Any of the berries now in season plus cream filling and coconut are delicious with a graham cracker backing. Any of the above-mentioned fruits may be used with a regular flaky crust.

Different Topping.

Unlike the usual meringue topping the one suggested for these summer fruit, cream and coconut pies is unbaked, but cooked slightly in the top of a double boiler in a manner similar to that used in making seven-minute frosting.

The following recipe for coconut cream fruit pie suggests orange sections, but sliced bananas, halved strawberries, blackberries, red or black raspberries or even huckleberries may be used instead, or as already suggested, a combination of two fruits such as oranges and bananas may be used.

Coconut Cream Fruit Pie.

4 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup shredded coconut (moist canned variety)
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 oranges, free from membrane
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
2 egg whites, unbeaten
½ cup sugar
Dash of salt
2 tablespoons water
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler. Add milk and egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water; add ½ cup coconut and vanilla. Cool. Remove membrane from orange sections and sweeten slightly. Place ½ of orange sections in pie shell; then fill with cooled filling.

Place egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler; beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat 1 minute; then remove from fire and continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Add flavoring. Pile lightly on filling. Arrange remaining sections around meringue. Sprinkle meringue with remaining coconut. Serve at once.

Graham Cracker or Zweiback Crust.

Make one 9-inch crust
Crush or grind until very fine
1½ cups of graham crackers or Zweiback crumbs
Stir into them.
¼ to ½ cup sugar
½ cup melted butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)

Place mixture in a deep 9-inch pie pan. Pat it firmly with the palm of the hand, or with a spoon against the bottom and sides of the pan to form a pie shell. Chill the crust thoroughly (it may be prepared long in advance). It is not necessary to bake it before it is filled. If, however, you wish to use the crust at once, bake it without chilling in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 15 minutes.

Two-Tone Effect Walls Impart Unusual Effect

An unusual effect, suitable for a modern room, may be obtained by having two-toned walls. One home owner had a living room finished in grey and white. Two walls of one color, and two of the other. A border of black and red went around the entire room. Furnishings were black, red and white.

FRESH FRUIT, cream filling, unbaked meringue and shredded coconut against a background of crisp, flaky crust make this delectable summer dessert. An unbaked crumb crust of rolled graham crackers or gingersnaps may be substituted for the pastry if you do not wish to light the oven on a warm day.

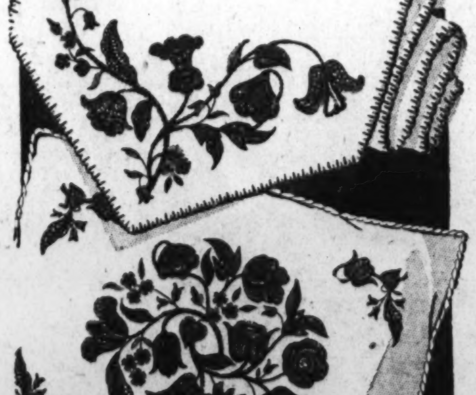
New Pattern Offers Opportunity For Crewel-Work Without Labor

Some Fine Wool in Variety of Colors and Simple Stitches Give Pillow or Scarf That Very Expensive Look.'

By Alice Brooks.

HAVEN'T YOU ALWAYS wanted to do a bit of interesting crewel work? Here's your chance, and you'll rejoice that this stunning design is so surprisingly easy to do. Some fine wool in a variety of colors, and just simple stitches, give pillow or scarf that "very expensive" look. You can use rope silk if you prefer.

In Pattern 5543 you will find a transfer pattern of one motif 8¾x10¼ inches, two motifs 11x11 inches and two and two reverse motifs 2½x4¼ inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.



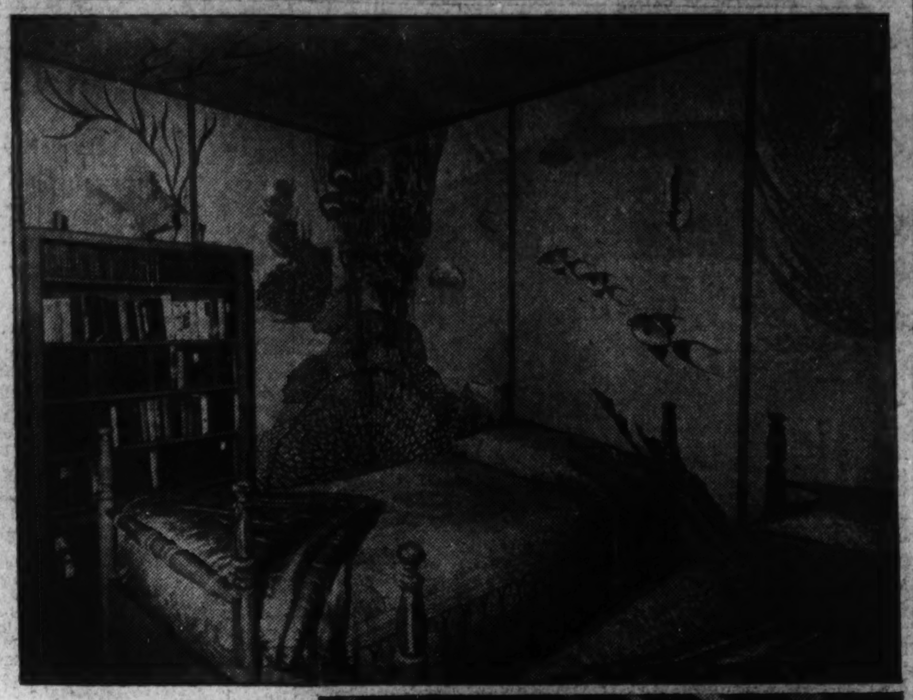
Pattern 5543.

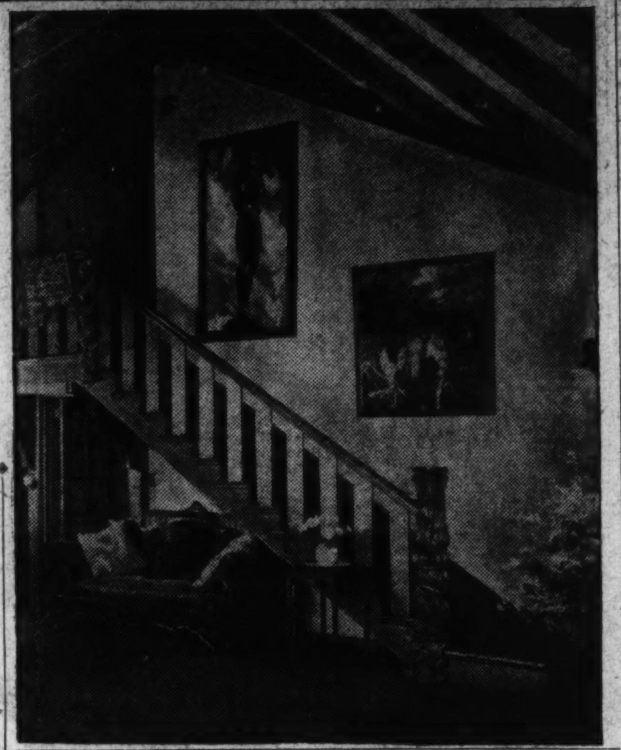
To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Round Glass Bowls Make Novel Vases

IF YOU ARE searching for an economical and novel way to use flowers, berries or leaves, try arranging them in round glass bowls, advises Good Housekeeping Studio. These bowls come singly or in groups and for little or no money may be filled with a bit of green or color, and tiny bunches of flowers can be used effectively on a small very little. A few flowers attractively arranged in the bowls can do a great deal to give your house a delightful look of warmth and welcome.

A large glass bowl about nine inches high, to hold larger flowers, can be used effectivel yon a small stand in a hallway or on a staircase landing. To go to the other extreme, a very small glass bowl is a pleasing addition to an occasional table. For an effective table decoration four bowls about four inches high can be filled with tight little bunches of berry-bearing leaves or flowers. And on a bare table the reflection of the round bowls is pleasing, and the stems of the flowers showing through the clear glass add distinction.





MEMENTOS of thrilling experiences are everywhere in Amelia Earhart's home. Above is a view of one of her bedrooms. The walls are painted with vivid sea scenes—coral, deep-sea flora and fauna. The study at the left has a stairway of Guatamalean carved posts, and over it hang portraits of Miss Earhart and her husband.

Fidgety Child Presents Elders With a Problem

Fidgeting Does Not Always Mean That Youngster's Mind Is Wandering.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"Sit still, John. No, don't play with that pencil. Keep your feet quiet. Why must you forever fidget?"

Parents and teachers are apt to declare that no one can concentrate who fidgets all the time, and that that is the reason why they insist on children sitting still in class or while they are being read to or told stories. If they told the truth, they would probably have to acknowledge that the real difficulty lay in teaching squirming children. It is hard to talk to a child who is constantly on the move, but the child may be taking in everything that he is told, even while his legs and arms are never quiet.

Naturally Active.

Children's muscles are not naturally still, and the child who sits perfectly quiet for more than a moment or two at a time is probably either physically or mentally below par. A classroom of tiny children is sure to be a mass of motion. Only when one reaches the higher grades can one hope to find children possessing the control which makes for the mental and physical co-ordination we call concentration.

If the little child made the effort necessary to sit quite still, he would have no energy left to absorb what was being told him. When he twists one leg over another, pokes his feet through the rungs of the chair, he is not conscious of his acts, any more than a fish is conscious of flipping his tail, a bird of cocking his head.

Mischievousness.

Of course there may come a point when the squirming youngster is not paying attention to his work, but is deliberately trying to distract his own or his neighbor's attention by his activities.

He may have become tired or he may have become bored. The teacher then had better take notice and either change the subject or herself put more interest into it.

Daily Massaging Slenderizes Bulgy Ankles, Legs or Thighs

Reducing of Legs Accomplished by Taking Comfortable Sitting Position on Floor and Working Flesh With Fingers Covered Well With Cream.

By Gertrude Hummer.

WITH SHORTS SHORTER and swim suits scantier than ever this season, trim daintily turned ankles and beautifully shaped legs are in order. Through persistent exercise, the use of a good soap and a good cream and proper massaging, you also can possess slim and nicely shaped legs.

To slenderize the legs sit on the floor, cover your hands with massaging cream, take hold of the calf of the leg with your hands and squeeze hard. Place both hands on the fat part, letting the thumbs rest against the shins. With fingers, thumbs and palms, dig in under the muscles. Keep the muscles relaxed and work entirely with the hands. This will take off inches, and should be done for 20 minutes each day, 10 minutes devoted to each leg.

For reducing the ankles, lie flat on the floor with your feet straight together, toes pointed. With your arms flat above your head, forming a straight line through your body from the tips of your fingers to your toes, bend up toward your toes, trying to touch them with your fingertips. Do not relax the toes. Of course, you won't be able to touch them at first, but if you will do this a few times every day and work up to 20 times, before long you will be able to touch your toes.

After squeezing your legs and taking the above exercise, spread a turkish towel over them and beat the flesh through the towel with the palms of your hands. Hit hard but be sure to keep your legs relaxed. Always remember that leg muscles must be completely relaxed when exercising or working on them.

For thinning down your thighs and upper legs lie flat on the floor, raising the hips with hands beneath. Slowly draw the right leg upward and toward the chest and lower the left to about 3 inches from the floor. Then reverse, drawing the left leg upward and lowering the right. Never let the down leg touch the floor while lifting and lowering.

If your ankles and legs are too thin take up tennis, golf, hiking, bicycle riding, roller skating or anything that means working or playing on your feet. Exercise and more exercise for developing the legs. Alternate with right as well as left leg. Swimming and rope jumping are two leg beautifiers of the first order.

To further the beauty of your legs be sure that there is no superfluous hair on them. If you are against using the razor get yourself one of the excellent depilatories now on the market. Make-up for the legs will take the place of stockings on the beaches this year. One widely-known beautician has introduced a preparation in paste form which has met with much success for it can be applied so evenly and smoothly that you need not wear hose.

Leg Make-Up Takes the Place of Stockings

SLIM, strong ankles and beautifully shaped legs are always in vogue. The young woman at the left is applying a leg make-up which promises to put hose pretty much in the shade for active and even spectator sports wear this summer. It comes in paste form and gives the skin a softly glowing finish.

Livable Spot With Library Well Stocked

Big Fireplace and Lots of Comfortable Chairs in Living Room.

Rare Oriental Presents Given Famed Flier are Neatly Arranged.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

SHE WAS DIGGING in her garden when we reached the pleasant rambling pink stucco house in Rye, N. Y., whence we had journeyed to see Amelia Earhart at home. Clad in an old pair of her husband's trousers and a sweat shirt, her touseled blonde hair shining in the sun, a trowel in one hand and an uprooted plant in the other, she stood up and smiled a greeting.

The house is a casual, livable sort of a place overflowing with books and treasures collected in odds and ends of the earth. George Palmer Putnam, husband of Miss Earhart, interrupts his publishing activities every now and then to jog about in faraway places and strike out with expeditions to explore unknown corners that have whetted his interest. And so both of the Putnams bring to their home the flavor of adventures.

From an informal garden, the front doorway leads into an entrance foyer in sea-green tiling inset with Chinese medallions, and just at the turn of the stairs there is a large round window which makes an open vista right through the house. Miss Earhart loves this spacious outdoor impression, but she has begun to train a few vines up over the window to break it a little because birds fly against it and injure themselves thinking they can fly straight through the house. For this foyer leads into an enormous living room which has windows along one entire side wall and overlooks a wide, flagstoned terrace.

Stone Fireplace.

There is a big stone fireplace in the living room, and lots of deep, comfortable chairs. Chinese rugs for the floors, and for the walls a rare Guatemalan altar piece, a Rockwell Kent marine painting and intricate Eastern embroideries make a glowing background for dark wood furniture and brilliant accents like the handsome carved Chinese vase that Roy Chapman Andrews presented to the Putnams when they were married. And then in this room are also David Binney Putnam's most cherished possessions—fragments of dinosaur egg shells that were likewise presented by Dr. Andrews; and there is an etching of Lindbergh framed with the cancelled check for his book which Mr. Putnam published. Altogether the room is an amiable piece where the Putnams and their guests sit around and talk of exciting things that are all in their day's work, or plan simple little excursions like flights across the Atlantic or expeditions into the Arctic.

Or they go into another big room, variously called the studio, because there's a grand piano in it, or the trophy room, because there are trophies there! But there is a fireplace, too, and even more places for good sitting. Bearskin rugs collected on Mr. Putnam's Baffin Island expedition, walrus tusks and Peruvian shrunken heads, and old Spanish chest, and ancient Chinese hangings contribute a cosmopolitan mood to this room, and an accurately scaled model of Miss Earhart's own airplane brings thrilling remembrances. Dramatic portraits of Miss Earhart and Mr. Putnam hang on the wall above a staircase leading to the balcony, a staircase with posts made of beautiful Guatemalan carved wood.

Personality Portrayed.

It is the sort of room you would expect to be the rendezvous for the adventurers of our time. For about George Palmer Putnam and Amelia Earhart gather all the people who make bold dashes into new worlds, who dream daring dreams, who brave the most ruthless elements in the service of science. Most of them have left personal mementoes here; all have lingered around this big fireplace into the early hours of the morning exchanging yarns with kindred spirits—Sir Hubert Wilkins, Bernt Balchen, Roy Chapman Andrews and a host of others.

Few homes reverberate more faithfully to the interests and personalities of their owners than this one. Even the guest rooms have succumbed to the lure of strange scenes. One has deep-sea murals in sea greens and blues, in corals and brilliant flashes of unusual tropical fish colors. Another has a rank jungle painted on the walls. And every room has sheaves of books.

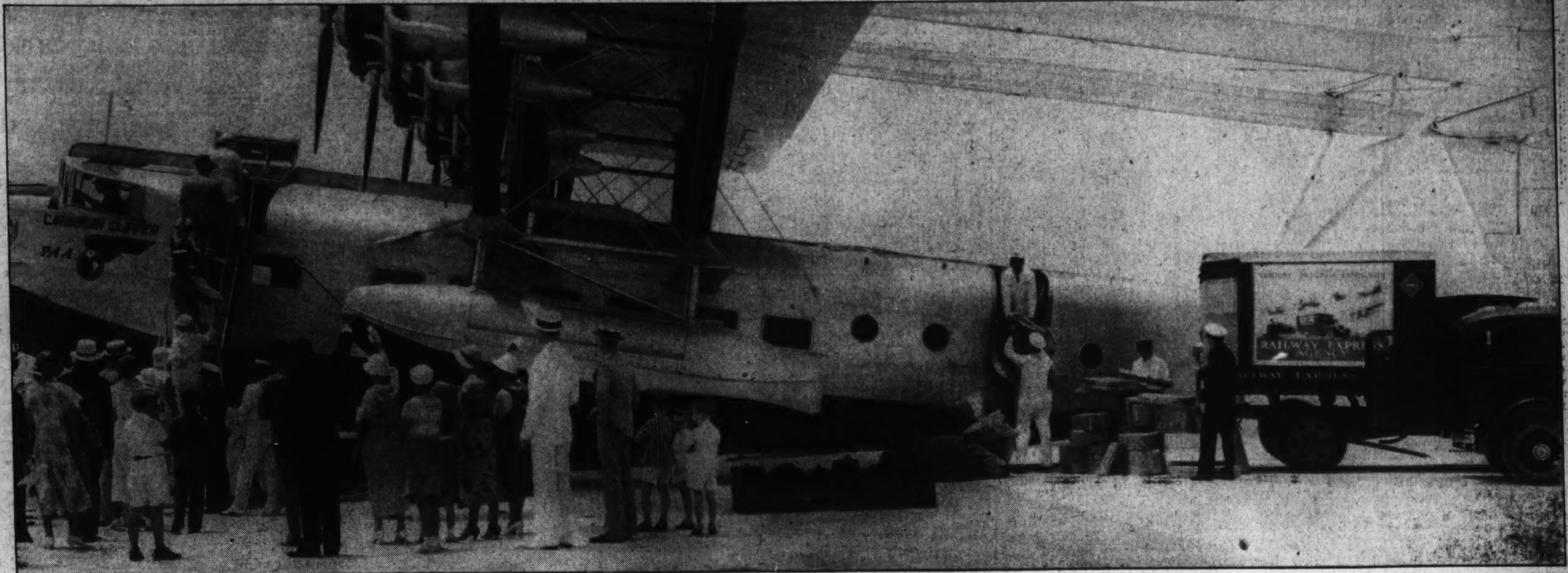
The Putnams share a study that is somewhat detached from the main part of the house—a grand place to work, with wide desks, many bookshelves and rough timbered walls and ceilings. Unusual photographs of most of the famous explorers and aviators of the century line the walls, together with historic pictures of events and people in the development of flying. Among the museum documents here is a matrix of a front page of a newspaper that carried the story of Miss Earhart's last transatlantic flight.

Something of Amelia Earhart's own quietness pervades this house in Rye, however, and so, for all its reminders of spectacular wanderings, it is a peaceful place, a calm harbor to return to after eventful interludes.

Pleasant Homes.

The dog days are here and they bring leisurely hours on the front porch or in the garden. It is fun to have pick-up work for these occasions and especially so if you make something of enduring charm. Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's bulletin "Sew Yourself a Family History" includes patterns that you can adapt for a framed sampler or other needlework. These patterns are for needlepoint or crossstitch. It will be sent on receipt of a three-cent stamp.

Harmony of Color Scheme Is Secret to Traveling 'Light' But With Clothes for All Needs



Friendliness For Travel Good Form

Informality on Long or Short Trips Mark of Good Breeding.

Men Are Much Freer With Fellow Traveler But Often Incautious.

By Margaret Wallace.

FRIENDLY FORMALITY for long or short distances in a train marks the well-bred, experienced traveler. The successful traveler knows how to have as much physical comfort as possible and be on good terms with the other travelers.

Whether the journey be only to a nearby Virginia or Maryland countryside or for a longer distance, the traveler who wants to maintain dignity in public will abide by the rules of formality as written in the polite code for train travel.

It is seldom necessary to speak to strangers on a train. It is certainly not good form to insist on talking to a fellow traveler who shows a disposition not to talk. It is very bad form to be intrusive and ask questions about the private business or life of a fellow traveler.

Conversations on trains between passengers are often indulged in by well-bred people. But the wise traveler will be careful before becoming friendly with a stranger. No one is such a good judge of human nature that he can tell anything about fellow travelers by their manner, speech or dress.

Whiling Away Hours.

Tedious hours on the train are often whiled away by the passengers joining in games of cards with each other or exchanging reading matter.

Men are always more apt to enter into conversation with each other. They should be very cautious before they address a woman passenger.

On long journeys it is usual for passengers, men and women to exchange morning greetings. Polite greetings or offers of services are always responded to politely even if the service is refused.

No well-bred person will presume to call a train acquaintance by his first name, or essay other such informalities.

Questions Answered.

Query—I have just arrived from California. On the train I met a very nice young man who brought me some magazines and asked me to lunch in the dining car several times. We also spent some time in the observation car. He was nice and asked to call me by my first name and, of course, I called him by his first name. When my hostess met me in Washington I introduced "John" to her. She immediately recognized him as the chauffeur of a friend who also arrived on the train from California. I am not in the habit of making train acquaintances. I feel very much embarrassed. I feel that it would not have been so bad if the young man had not called me by my first name. But he paid for my luncheons and magazines.

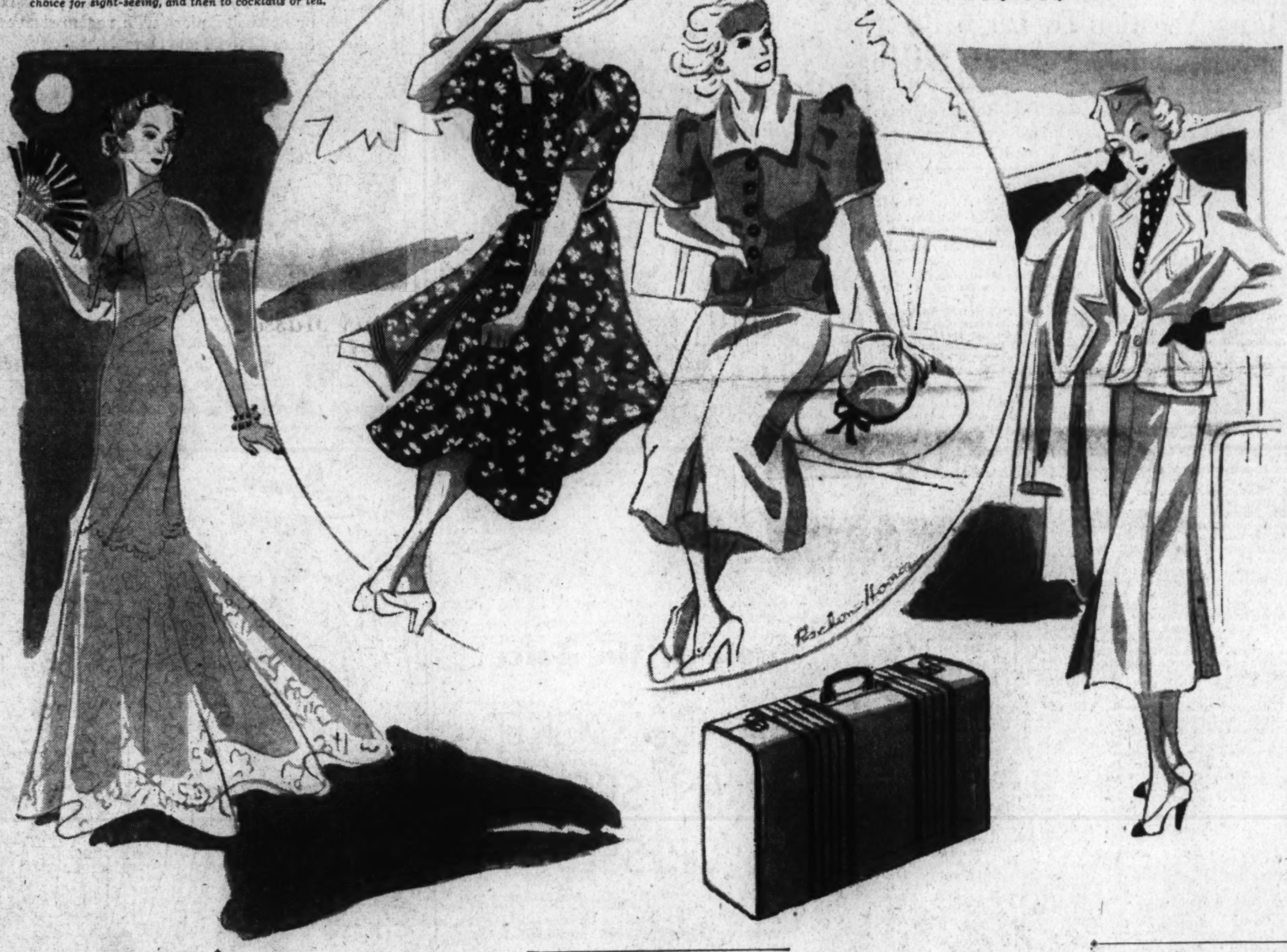
Answer—You made a mistake in allowing the young man to pay for your luncheons and for your magazines. You also made a mistake in allowing him to call you by your first name.

Bloused Town Sweater Of Light Weight Urged

To keep the sweater from becoming strictly country-wear fashion, the town sweater that frankly copies a blouse is being advocated. For wear with town suits, this type of sweater should be soft and light in weight. Some of the first to appear in the import groups are in sheer angora and alpaca. One of the smartest styles is the over-blouse that is made to look like a jacket with contrasting gilets. Little standing band collars that fasten at back, contrasting tuck-in scarfs, knitted in pleats, little bow buttons of the fabric—these are some of the ways of giving a sweater that "blouse appearance," without being too fancy about it. The sweater, that indispensable sports accessory, has become most versatile!

For dining or dancing anywhere on the globe, this wax bean yellow lace ensemble is beyond reproach. The twin print at the right in navy and white—a grand choice for sight-seeing, and then to cocktails or tea.

ideal frock for general daytime wear at the left. En route, we suggest the flannel suit with accompanying coat and aviator's hat. The "sky robe" is light in weight and spacious.



Designer Advises Half Clothes Fund For Evening Togs

By the United Press.

Paris.—Half of whatever you have to spend for a wardrobe, says Norman Hartwell, prominent London designer who makes frequent trips to Paris, should be put into evening clothes. He avers that the most important meetings occur in the evening, and that a woman should be particularly well groomed at this time.

In budgeting your clothes money, the other half of the income should be divided between daytime clothes (¼), accessories (⅛), stockings and lingerie (⅛).

To always appear at best advantage and to make the clothes budget more workable, a woman should adhere to one color scheme. For this season Hartwell suggests black, navy or brown as a basic color.

A tweed suit, well cut and not exaggerated or extreme in style, so as to be dated quickly; a simple frock with three-quarter-length coat and colorful accessories, should be included in the average wardrobe, Hartwell advises. As for furs, he emphatically proclaims that a woman who cannot afford good ones should simply eliminate them.

This designer says that the most prevalent fault in dressing is cheapness. Too many women are likely to purchase a good dress and then spoil the effect by adding cheap and tawdry accessories. Whereas a good belt, for instance, can be the making of an inexpensive frock—never the other way around. Shoes, likewise, should be expensive, as they not only look much better, but obviously wear better.

Dinner Dress Easily Converted for Evening Wear

Suits Now Made to Lead Dual Lives With Finest Effect.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

So you're taking a vacation! Your itinerary is planned, the ticket purchased and hotel reservations made, but are you travel-clothes wise? Whether or not the trip is a week-end jaunt, a European journey or the usual American "sabbatical" two weeks, what you wear and what you pack in your traveling bag are of paramount importance.

Since traveling by air has become so universal and the prescribed 35 pounds of luggage influences wardrobes, the habit has invaded other modes of travel. Consequently American women are rapidly learning to travel lightly and well. The secret of the entire procedure is, first of all, a definite color scheme, so various shoes, coats and accessories can thus serve for a number of costumes instead of just one.

Dinner dresses with accompanying jackets can, in a trice, become formal evening gowns, eliminating the necessity for two separate dresses if space is limited in packing. The cotton evening coats so omnipresent in the mode this summer can serve for day time, spectator sports and evening wear if selected with discrimination. The new tunic coats are especially adaptable to this interchange.

Suits are now made to lead dual lives beautifully—worn with a scarf or gillet, they are smart two-piece costumes, when a blouse or sweater is added, they become suits again. By the same "abra cadabra" some of the two-piece frocks can elude the public into believing that they are suits, by the addition of a blouse. Skirts of either suits or frocks take on the appearance of an entirely different outfit, when any of the chic plain or printed linen or cotton jackets are substituted for the original "topping."

Street frocks become active sports costumes, when the skirt is removed, leaving shorts and shirtwaist blouses. The "dressmaker" type of bathing suit is just as much at home on sand for acquiring suntan, as it is "in the swim." In selecting hats and shoes, the same double-duty idea should be kept in mind. If good judgment in their selection and the basic color scheme is adhered to, fewer of each are needed, and shoes and hats, as you well know, take up more space than just about anything else in packing.

Materials which are wrinkle-

Street Frocks Become Sports Costumes by Removal of Skirt.

proof and light enough in weight so as to fold as easily as the proverbial handkerchief, are the best choice. With traveling in mind, there are numerous fabrics this summer, which pack ideally and when taken out of the bag and hung up, the wrinkles and folds quickly disappear.

In the matter of luggage, airplanes again have influenced the various types of bags and cases. Whether one travels by air, land or water, light luggage is the choice of the globe-trotting public. The smartest and most popular now are made of very light-weight wood, covered with cotton or linen in good looking color themes; neutral enought in tone, so as not to conflict with the traveling clothes.

Everything possible seems to have been done for the modern woman to make her holidays both expedient and fashion-right. It is up to her now, to exercise good judgment in her selection of travel clothes and luggage. It does take a bit of careful planning, but if done methodically, saves a lot of headaches. And, seasoned travelers will tell you, that such planning is well-worth the effort!

Don't wear fragile or light-colored accessories, either for traveling or sight-seeing, and don't select frocks with lingerie trimmings that soil easily.

Do take a good pair of walking shoes with sensible heels, and hats that are immune to crushing. By all means take a handbag large enough to hold all of the "tremendous trifles"—tickets, cosmetics and the like.

Do plan a definite color scheme for the entire travel wardrobe; it eliminates the necessity of excess baggage. Do travel "light"—sensible and the smart thing to do. The clever airplane luggage solves this problem admirably. Do plan a selection of clothes to serve for all temperatures—and for all occasions.

Don't forget to take dark glasses—and lotions or creams to prevent and treat sunburn.

For information as to where any of these clothes or luggage may be purchased, call The Post Fashion Editor, National 4200, Extension 323.

Large Hats Smart Accompaniment With Print Dress

By Pattie Ellicott.

HATS ARE the focal point of interest to Washington women at the present time, and large hats, particularly those in black or navy accented with white, are predominating as a smart accompaniment for the omnipresent print dress.

Mrs. Baxter, daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, following this vogue, has chosen a chic rough straw hat of the large version to wear with a black and white scroll design print frock.

Noted at a tea recently, Miss Anne Randolph was cool-looking and smart in a black and white Russian tunic print, topped by a large black straw hat worn at a jaunty angle.

Deviating from the print dress and black hat vogue, Mrs. Tracy Dows wears an unusually attractive tailored frock with jacket of the same material and a white felt swagger hat.

The petite Mrs. James Clement Dunn has one of the season's most alluring costumes; natural-colored linen sports dress trimmed with huge green frogs. Her effective accessories are tan.

Another departure from the popular Washington mode was noted in Mrs. Paul Bastedo's tea dress of green chiffon and tricorne hat in the same cool shade.

Pale blue crepe has been chosen by Mrs. Calude A. Swanson for an ensemble she wears to many of the daytime social affairs. Her sailor-like hat matches in color tone.

News Stunts Often Reflect On Fair Sex

Women Misrepresented for Publicity Uses of Movie Stars.

Commentator Says They Do Not Outnumber Men at Trials.

By Malvina Lindsay.

Woman's Page Editor.

REPORTS from a recent spectacular murder trial emphasize the large number of women in attendance. These reports have an archaic ring. One expects them momentarily to be followed by an account of how several million women have ganged Haile Selassie in London or deluged Mickey Mouse with mash notes.

If the public has one favorite theory concerning women, it is that they are always first nighters at every claptrap public event and that they can not refrain from making fools of themselves over every romantic public personage. Never does a national hero return but that mobs of women are supposed to be tearing his shirt to threads for souvenirs.

Never does a great lover of the movies or a radio barytone appear on the streets that the police (if press agents are to be believed) have to be summoned to fight off hysterical women.

* * * *

AS ONE who has been swallowing these reports for a long time, I have at last become skeptical. My skepticism has recently been strengthened by the disclosure that the request for a police guard in Nashville to protect Nelson Eddy from his feminine fans was only the project of an enterprising press agent.

Consequently, I have been wondering if after all Clark Gable was so desperately manhandled in Baltimore by a feminine mob and if the number of sobbing and fainting women at Rudolph Valentino's funeral was not slightly exaggerated.

Speaking from my own experience, I can only say that I have attended a good many murder trials (in a professional capacity, let me hasten to explain) and never yet have I seen an audience in which men did not outnumber women.

* * * *

I WAS EVEN present at the arrival in a large railway station of Valentino, who at the height of his career was making a grand tour in a private car. Cordons of police were on hand to aid the expected hordes of women in maintaining their self-control. However, only a fair-sized feminine group—about equal to a masculine detail that I once observed ogling Aimee Semple McPherson in a station yard—was on hand.

Meditating upon these things I have been tempted to sound a clarion call to the members of my sex to rise up and refute this foul libel about their giddiness. But on second thought I am convinced that would be a bad move. Something or somebody might come along some time that we really wanted to see. We would be much more likely to get box seats if our good, sensible, perfectly poised men friends would continue to stand back chivalrously and say, "That's a fool woman for you."

Belts of Madagascar Raffia Latest Note

Belts made of Madagascar raffia, almost leather-like in texture and available in more than 20 colors, are new notes in the realm of sports and beach accessories. There are wide Gaucho types that fasten with bamboo sticks around which a braided raffia cord is twisted and tied; broad peasant styles which combine rich peasant shades and fasten with eucalyptus pods or sea shells. Others are narrow or medium in width and have fastenings of Chinese glass, cork or other novelties, in color to match the raffia, in such shades as ginger brown, lobster red, tobacco brown, yellow, natural, plum dusty pink, cornflower blue, carnation pink soft greens, black and pure white. It takes three hours to weave the raffia or cord belts, as all of the work is hand done.

Dorothy Thomas Of Falls Church Weds This Fall

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Engaged to Gordon W. Ball.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Edith Thomas, to Mr. Gordon W. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ball, of Livingston Heights. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Beinhart have with them for a week their son, Amos, and his classmate, Fred Livingston, of Rochester, N. Y., who are students of the New York Merchant Marine Academy, now en route to South America on their three-month summer cruise. Their ship, The Empire State, is docked at the Washington Navy Yard.

Miss Evelyn Edmonds, who is to be married June 27 to Mr. H. Wells Jones, entertained a large group of friends Sunday afternoon at a trousseau tea.

Mrs. Felix Moore left Tuesday for Canada, accompanying her sister, Mrs. R. H. Dunbar, of Klamath Falls, Idaho, who has been her house guest for several days. They went to Quebec to see the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moser, off to France. Mr. and Mrs. Moser are en route to Kribi, Cameroon County, West African Coast.

Monday Mrs. Buford M. Bridwell gave a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Neil Stevens, entertaining Mrs. Henry Ransom, of Arlington; Mrs. Clarence Ransom, Mrs. M. T. Boone, Mrs. F. P. Shaw, Mrs. W. E. Crouch, Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Edward B. Wilcox, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Albert Ware, Mrs. A. M. Day and Mrs. Herbert Coward.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fenwick and children have gone to Rehoboth Beach to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows. Mrs. Fenwick will remain until August 1. Mr. Fenwick will return in two weeks.

Mrs. Neil Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marcellus were honor guests Monday night at a reception at the Crossman M. E. parsonage. Mr. Marcellus left Thursday by train for his new home in Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Marcellus and the children drove to Atlantic City and New York before going West.

Miss Jean Talbott entertained Saturday at luncheon in honor of her birthday. Her guests were Miss Lorraine Green, Miss Virginia Melvin, Miss Ann Covington, Miss Frances Jane Hollins and Miss Gene Kellogg.

Miss Enid Hansen has chosen July 10 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Henry Schmucker, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrison entertained at cards Tuesday evening, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Mr. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. Mobla Moore, Mrs. Louis Woods, Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. P H. Smythe, Mrs. George Butterworth.

Ohio Girl Wed To Marylander

Charles Reeves Rowdybush, Jr., of Kensington, and Ethel Hamil United.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., June 20.—Miss Ethel Hamil, of Cleveland, Ohio, was married to Mr. Charles Reeves Rowdybush, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rowdybush, of Kensington, last Sunday. After a wedding trip in the South they will return to the Ohio State University at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meriam and their daughter, Miss Adele Meriam, returned yesterday from Chicago and will occupy their home on Washington street. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George K. Weber and family, who lived in the Meriam home, have moved into the J. W. Townsend property on Montgomery avenue.

Mrs. Chauncey R. Crutcher, wife of Commander Crutcher, of Annapolis, has returned to her home after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Weber. She assisted the Webers when they entertained a company of 75 at a cocktail party celebrating Commander Weber's birthday.

Mr. John Davidson sails from New York on June 27 on the S. S. Aquitania for England, where he will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Graves and Miss Eleanor Graves left here Thursday for Penn State College for a week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Garrels have returned to Boston after visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. G. W. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Bean and children have gone to California for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Jentles Magee, of Scarsdale, N. Y., are occupying their home.

Mrs. Willcox Gives Bridge Luncheon

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., June 20.—Mrs. Vestus Willcox, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Harry G. Spurrier, entertained at a bridge luncheon in her home, Edge Hill Farm, near Unity, on Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. William B. Mobley, Miss Lula Bell, of Bethesda; Mrs. William Clarke, Miss Elsie England, Rockville; Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Miss Vashti Bartlett, Gaithersburg; Miss Maud Dorsey, Mrs. Greenberry Griffith, Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Mrs. Allison Taylor, Mrs. Remus Riggs, Mrs. Edward Blunt, Mrs. William T. Warfield, Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Mrs. V. H. Dyson, Mrs. Elgee Riggs, Mrs. Merhle Haines, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, Mrs. Jeffrey Griffith, of Laytonsville.

Mrs. Elgee Riggs and Miss Elsie England won the prizes. The contract club will be entertained next week by Mrs. Henry Griffith and Miss Vashti Bartlett in Gaithersburg, and on July 2 at the home of Mrs. Greenberry Griffith in Laytonsville.

Leaves for Vacation

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. GRAHAM NUTTALL PARKINSON, who will leave today for a vacation in Orkney Springs, Va. Mrs. Parkinson, who recently received an LL. B. degree from the Washington College of Law, was before her marriage Miss Virginia Breckinridge. She is the daughter of the late Judge George Breckinridge, of Fincastle, Va., and Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, of this city.

Eugene Adams Plans Vacation On North Shore

Washington Couple to Leave Late This Month for Magnolia, Mass.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

North Shore of Massachusetts, June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, of Washngton, will arrive at the Oceanside, Magnolia, Mass., late this month to spend part of the summer season.

Miss Eleanor Parke Custis, of Washington, is at her studio on Rocky Neck, Cape Ann, Mass., where her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Custis will join her soon.

Because of the illness of Mr. Lester A. Barr, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Bass Rocks, Mass., will not spend the season at the Massachusetts summer resort. For the past several years they have spent their summers at Mr. Barr's home at Bass Rocks.

Mr. Robert Leet Patterson, of Johns Hopkins University, is spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Patterson, on Links road, Bass Rocks, Mass.

Mrs. Edward B. Clark, of Washington, plans to arrive in Magnolia, Mass., the latter part of this month.

Mr. Horace Gates Torbert, of Washington, has been visiting in Boston this week, and was an usher at the wedding of Miss Janet Rogers Bulkley to Mr. William Henry Raye, jr., which took place Monday at Amherst College Chapel.

Mr. George M. Green, of Washington, has made summer reservations at the Oceanside, Magnolia, Mass., which will open for the season, June 27.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Spreck, whose wedding took place last week in Marblehead, Mass., are spending a fortnight at Hamilton, Bermuda, before returning to New York for the summer. Early in the fall they will go to Washington to reside.

Miss Sally S. Jones, of Washington and Edgartown, was maid of honor Saturday at the wedding of Miss Barbara Foote to Mr. Samuel Fales at Martha's Vineyard, Maine.

Mr. W. P. Tams, of Washington, plans to spend the summer at Magnolia, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas N. Wood, of Washington, will come to Magnolia, Mass., the first of July for part of the season.

Of interest to Washington is the wedding of Miss Mary Charlesworth Neilson, daughter of Capt. John Land Neilson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Neilson, to Lieut. Bion Barnett Bierer, jr., U. S. N., son of Mrs. Bion Barnett Bierer, of Washington, and the late Capt. Bierer. The ceremony was performed June 13 at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard by the Rev. William Safford Jones, of the Old South Church, Portsmouth. After a wedding trip they will be at home in Kittery, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, of Washington, are giving a dance at Avalon, their Pride's Crossing, Mass., estate, on Thursday evening, October 8, for Miss Anne Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, of South Hamilton, Mass.

Mr. Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, is visiting at the Eastern Yacht Club, Marblehead Neck, Mass.

Roper Announces Topic of Luncheon

Wednesday in Philadelphia Before Women's Club.

"Women in Public Affairs" will be the subject of the address by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Wednesday at the luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

Among prominent women from Washington who will be there are Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint; Mrs. Blair Banister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States; Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Representative from New York; Mrs. James H. Wolfe, director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, United States Commissioner of Conciliation of the Department of Labor, and Mrs. Jewell Swofford, chairman of the United States Employes Compensation Commission.

Hinrichs Hosts To Large Party At Hyattsville

Guests of Couple Include Friends From This City and Baltimore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hinrichs were hosts to a number of their friends at their home on Wine avenue on Saturday afternoon. Guests were present from Hyattsville, Washington, Laurel and Baltimore. Mrs. Hinrichs was, at the time of her marriage, Miss Faith Melbourne, of Laurel, Md., formerly of Hyattsville.

Mrs. Irvin Owings entertained the members of her afternoon bridge club on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Earnshaw and her daughter, Miss Virginia Earnshaw, have left for Ely, Vt., where they will remain the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Sherman James was hostess at luncheon and cards on Tuesday. Those in the company were Mrs. Will Howard and her house guest, Mrs. Johnson; Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs, Mrs. Burton Glenn, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett and Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

The modern language department of the University of Maryland held a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sweitzer on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. T. Jennings was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday evening, the meeting being the last one of the season. Those attending were Mrs. L. B. Washington, Mrs. Noble Owings, Mrs. Hugh McClay, Mrs. Randolph Willis, Mrs. William Burke, Mrs. Earl Dunbar and Mrs. William Martin.

A charmingly arranged wedding was that of Miss Elsie Travers, of Edmonston, Md., and Mr. Ralph Lee Arnold, of Hyattsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Arnold, which took place in the First Baptist Church here on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Benjamin P. Robertson, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride, who wore white satin and lace, was attended by Mrs. Earl Howse, of Bladensburg, as matron of honor; Miss Jeannett Beekman, of Washington; Miss Dorothy Kelly, of Edmonston; Mrs. Peterson, of Washington, and Mrs. Lyree Arnold, of Hyattsville. Mr. Walton Arnold, of Edmonston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Robert Baker, Mr. Carlton Baker and Mr. Albert Little, all of Hyattsville, and Mr. Clayton Travers, of Washington. A reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home, and upon their return from a wedding trip the couple will reside in Edmonston.

Loretta C. Fritsch Bride at Sayre, Pa.

Miss Loretta Claris Fritsch, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fritsch, of Sayre, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Morris Creditor, son of Mrs. Sarah Creditor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday at noon in the rectory of the Epiphany Church in Sayre. The Rev. Father Houlihan officiated in the presence of the families and a few close friends. A wedding breakfast for 50 guests followed at the Wilbur Hotel.

The bride, who has made her home in Washington for several years, was graduated from the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and from George Washington University.

Mr. Creditor was assistant administrative executive of the NRA for three years. Several months ago he left the Capital to assume his new position with Goldman, Sachs & Co. in New York.

Among those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Martin, of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. C. Hill, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John Laux, Bethlehem, Pa.; Miss Betty Creditor, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. William Roberts, Mrs. Yella Merlin and the Misses Lora Pederson, Jeanne Fritsch, Virginia Cullen, Florence Eareckson, Elsie Dorr and Ann Koons, of Washington.

Miss Edwards Hostess.

Miss Bess Edwards entertained at dinner last evening at the Little Tea House in honor of Miss Maria T. Orcasites, of Puerto Rico. Miss Ola Towell Malcolm was also in the party.

Kathryn McGogney Will Be Fall Bride

Engaged to Be Married Aug. 1 to William Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McGogney announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Pearl McGogney, to Mr. William Frank Devine. The wedding will take place on August 1.

Mic McGogney has selected her sister, Mrs. James White, as her matron of honor, and Miss Barbara Jean White, her niece, as flower girl. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Ethel May Hayes, Miss Elizabeth Englert, Miss Barbara Hanna and Miss Ida Virgil Lyons.

Mrs. Bogdonoff in N. Y.

Mrs. F. Bogdonoff, of the Westchester, is spending a few days in New York.

Social Circles at Fort Meade Busy Giving Farewell Parties

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 20.—Many officers from this garrison have been ordered to other stations. Several have left for their new posts during the last few weeks, and on Monday Maj. and Mrs. Grattan McCafferty and their daughter, Miss Kay McCafferty, left Fort Meade to spend the next two months on leave before going to New York in September, where Maj. McCafferty is to be on R. O. T. C. duty at New York City College.

Capt. and Mrs. William L. Mitchell accompanied by their son, Billy, will leave the post Tuesday to start on a leave for several weeks prior to reporting at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., on August 12, where Capt. Mitchell is to be a student in the Command and General Staff School this coming year. Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell will spend a short time at Mountain Lake Park, Md., where they will visit the latter's uncle and aunt, Gen. and Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis. They then plan to motor to Clarksburg, W. Va., which is Mrs. Mitchell's home, to visit her father and brother, after which they will spend the rest of their vacation visiting Capt. Mitchell's family in Jackson, Miss.

Capt. Charles C. Higgins who is to sail for Panama aboard the U. S. A. T. Chateau Thierry on August 1 started on leave during the last week. With Mrs. Higgins and their children he plans to take several motor trips before leaving the post.

Capt. and Mrs. Ewing H. France, accompanied by their two small sons, Sam and Bobby Tim, will leave the post on Friday to go on a leave which they will spend at Damariscotta Lake, Jefferson, Me., as guests of Mrs. France's mother and sisters at their summer home there. On August 15 they will go to Philadelphia, where Capt. France is to be a student at the Quartermaster School for the 1936-1937 course. Capt. France, who is in the Quartermaster Corps, has been on duty at this post for the past five and one-half years, having come here in November, 1930, from Hawaii.

Mrs. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen returned to the post last week from Kansas City, where she had been on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heim, since June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Heim accompanied Mrs. Munnikhuysen when she returned to the post to remain here for about ten days.

Fransackys Hold Reception Today

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fransacky will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at their home, 42 Seaton place northwest, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Fransacky in receiving will be her two daughters, Mrs. Max Wolf, of Washington, and Mrs. Merwin Smith, of Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Smith was accompanied to Washington by her five children, Alfred, Stanley, Raymond, Gene and Grace Smith. Another grandchild, Rosalie Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolf, will also be present. Mrs. Margaret Soderburg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fransacky, is in Sweden and will be unable to be present at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Fransacky have lived in Washington for 25 years. They came here from New York State.

Think of It!

Cool, white, 85 Zulu Cloth Suits, wrinkle-resistant and beautifully tailored. A few pastel colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Think of It!

60 Pastel and White Matelasse Angora Coats and Pastel Shetlands, crepe lined to wear over all your summer dresses. Perfect for vacationing. Sizes 12 to 20.

Think of It!

45 Casual White Coats in nubby, light weight wools. Casual styles tuxedo fronts with Gibson girl sleeves or notched collars with raglan sleeves. Crepe lined. Sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 44.

We Repeat a Great Sale!
New Group! Higher-Priced Summer

COATS and SUITS

6.99

Look at the Price!

HANDBLOCKED LINEN SPORTS DRESSES

with deep sun backs!

2.95

You know how much you usually pay for fine linen entirely blocked by hand! That's why you'll want to snap up several of these stunning sports dresses at $2.95! The patterns are exquisite—flower designs in glowing colors on natural backgrounds. With contrasting round, Peter Pan or pointed collars! Sizes 14 to 20. Also at $2.95 smart sun back dresses in cool, wide-wale piqué.

Third Floor— Sport Shop.

THE Air Cooled HECHT CO.

COOL—COOL BUT COMFORTABLE F Street at Seventh—National 5100 COOL—COOL BUT COMFORTABLE

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1936

Visitors Flock To Post Home In Arlington

Newest Display Dwelling in Virginia Boasts. Many Advantages.

Scores of visitors are flocking to The Washington Post model in nearby Virginia. Fronting a broad smooth roadway lined with charming houses, green hedges and pretty lawns this new home in Arlington County is another attractive presentation for which the office of A. S. Gardiner is so well known. It is one of the numerous substantial products of the A. S. Gardiner Construction Co., headed by A. S. Gardiner, sr., president, and A. S. Gardiner, jr., treasurer.

Located at 2307 North Nottingham street, The Post's newest display dwelling, aptly termed the "moderate priced model home," centers interest on a delightful new residential operation in this section by the Gardiner organization. It is the second exhibit residence featuring this successful project begun a year ago.

Well Back of Street.

Placed well back from the street and occupying a graceful position at the center of large, gently ascending lawn, the house is surrounded by a wide and artistically landscaped lot and presents an intriguing picture for the home seeker.

Built of purplish red brick with white frame trim, the wide roof slopes gracefully to cover a broad, cool porch in white and thei nviting portal. The flowing sweep of the roof line is broken by two dainty dormer windows extending from the front and a tall stately chimney at the side.

Mounting the steps to the restful concrete porch, the visitor enters a hospitable living room with open fireplace flanked by a cozy window seat beneath a diamond paned window. There is a well lighted dining room to the rear and a bright, efficiently arranged kitchen with the most modern equipment conveniently assembled.

Ample closet space is provided between the living units at one side of the house and two unusually sized, cross-ventilated bedrooms at the other. There is a refreshing, tiled bath and shower conveniently near. A bright, dry basement affords plenty of laundry room and heating facilities. A large attic has an expanse easily adaptable for two extra bedrooms, bath, storage space, nursery, library, sewing or general utility room.

The model home fittingly directs attention to this attractive project operation numbering more than 14 brick residences of diversified architecture on Nottingham street just off the Lee highway and close to the Robert E. Lee School, in a beautiful, high, rolling countryside. Six of these structures were sold before completion. The collection presents a selection of four different types of five-room houses available at prices ranging from $6,250 to $7,750.

Designed With Care.

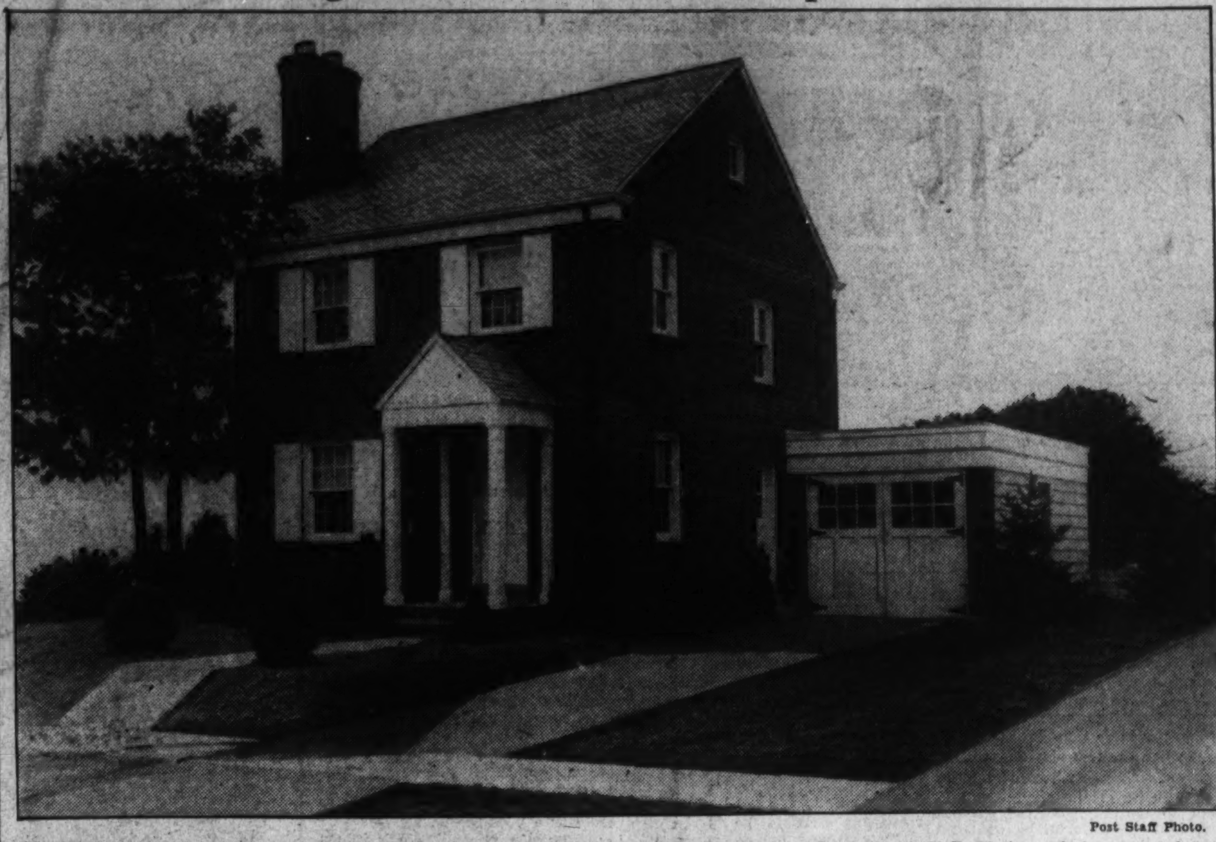
These homes are designed with care, carefully constructed and located on lots approximately a quarter of an acre in size or larger. The generous dimensions of the grounds make possible not only flower gardens but vegetable gardens, arbors and fruit trees.

The specifications for these homes call for tarred, furred walls, brick garage, hot water heat, 13-16 oak floors over diagonal subflooring, gas refrigerators, gas ranges, electricity, tiled baths with shower, Oxford cabinets, copper screens, metal weatherstripping, woodburning fireplaces and all things necessary to the modern home.

The development is just a half block from Lee Highway and convenient to transportation, churches and stores. All the houses are being erected by the Gardiner Construction Co., which has a considerable building program outlined in both the District of Columbia and Arlington County.

The development is easily approached by going out Lee Highway after crossing Key Bridge, to the 5900 block just past the Robert E. Lee school to the sign on the left at Nottingham street.

New Washington Post Model Home Opens in Bethesda



Post Staff Photo.

Most recent Washington Post model home opening today at 4509 Maple avenue in Bethesda, Md. Built by C. R. Matheny, it is presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

District Visitors To Model Home Praise Location

House at Burnt Mills Hills Is Commended by Washingtonians.

Genuine appreciation and generous praise from a large number of Washingtonians were heaped upon The Washington Post model home at Burnt Mills Hills last Sunday. Seldom has a model home received such commendation.

These expressions of high favor demonstrate the fact that there are many people in the Capital City who have a profound appreciation of what is being done at Burnt Mills Hills by the Latimer-Poston combination, in offering the opportunity to own a beautifully designed home on a 1 to 5-acre site within a carefully restricted area of 125 acres.

Surprise was expressed that there existed so large an area, within a few minutes drive of downtown Washington, where there is combined a fine and dignified architecture; substantial and desirable ownership and a high degree of protection to the investment in a section devoted entirely to small estates.

Sitting on the spacious terrace at the model home, or in the summer house nearby, the visitor looks out upon as lovely a scene as will be found in Montgomery County. Stretching for many miles in every direction are hills covered with virgin timber, green pastures and cultivated fields and stately homes resting here and there. Sitting 100 feet above the adjacent valley and nearly 400 feet above Pennsylvania avenue, the visitor may see the Washington Monument and Arlington wireless towers in the distance —10 miles away.

Constant Breeze.

Many visitors commented upon the constant and delightful breeze that prevailed at all times, producing a rarified and stimulating atmosphere strongly suggestive of the mountains. There was, likewise, favorable comment upon the splendid setting of the homes in their own right and in their relation one to the other—the houses in many instances being 500 to 600 feet apart, insuring privacy coupled with a happy nearness to real good neighbors.

Among the many visitors were numerous business and professional men who unqualifiedly approved of the Burnt Mills idea, which permits the active city man, loaded with the cares of the present-day world, to find a convenient and daily refuge from the hustle and grind of the city in a home with abundant grounds surrounding where rest and relaxation, refreshment and enjoyment of life are always awaiting him.

Parents with children of school age were agreeably surprised to find there existed many of the conveniences and advantages found in the city. They learned that elementary, junior and senior high schools are brought reasonably near by the highly efficient and free bus service to and from these schools furnished by the school au-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Designer-Builder

HUBERT KLEINPETER, president of Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., who has just announced the opening of a new development of eight homes which he has designed and is building on Western avenue at Westmoreland.

Opening in D.C. Of 'Jane Brown' Home Praised

Model House in Rollingwood Evokes Thanks of Thousands.

Seldom nas a model home opening in Washington evoked such spontaneous enthusiasm and unstinted praise as were accorded the "Jane Brown Home" in Rollingwood last Sunday. Thousands of visitors have expressed their thanks to the builders, Waverly Taylor, Inc., and to The Washington Post for the weekly stories of Jane Brown, describing the building of this home, located at 7010 Rolling road, near the intersection of East Leland street and Beach Drive.

Situated on a commanding elevation overlooking Rock Creek Park and surrounded by many beautiful trees, this home of Normandy architecture blends perfectly with its beautiful setting. The walls are of white painted brick, laid in semi-skintled bond and relieved by stained oak lintels over the windows and an overhanging wing of the second floor faced with rippleedge cypress siding, stained blue-gray. The shutters and planked entrance door are painted a darker blue-gray and the rough textured

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Public Will See Model House In the Making

First Group of 8 Houses Is Well Planned, Low Priced.

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., now offers a "Post Model Home in the Making." It is located at 4627 Western avenue northwest, D. C., and is to open officially July 12.

This home, the first of a group of eight, designed, owned and being built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., is open to the public for inspection of construction. Although it is modest in price, no detail has been overlooked in making it a "quality home." Of stone construction, nearly 50 feet long and situated on a corner lot, with a frontage of over 100 feet on Western avenue, one immediately gets a feeling of spaciousness both as to the residence and size of lot.

The size and arrangement of the rooms, with their many conven-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Post-Sponsored Model Dwelling To Open Today

Fisher Presents Home, One of Six Colonial Type Units at Bethesda.

On one of the prettiest streets in Bethesda, Md., a roadway of trees, gardens, pretty houses and dainty cottages The Washington Post opens today its newest model home. The latest display dwelling to be sponsored by this publication is located at 4509 Maple avenue and is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

Presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., it features six handsome new structures erected in the immediate vicinity of the home by C. R. Matheny, well known builder of more than 20 years' experience. The six houses, all of handsome colonial type architecture, are set back on gracefully terraced lawns fronted by a cool and shady roadway.

The display house may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue past the Bank of Bethesda to Maple avenue then right to the presentation and the five other homes. The exhibit structure is situated on a lot 104 feet deep, attractively landscaped.

One enters it beneath a smart gabled porchway and on both sides of the vestibule are convenient cloak closets. At the left is the living room made bright by a large front window and two artistic windows at each side of the attractive fireplace. A French door at the rear of the living room opens on to the deep, well-sodded lot.

There is a bright, cheerful dining room to the rear of the living room. It has ample wall space. To the right of it is the most modern kitchen equipped with the latest gas and culinary appliances, including Electrolux and range. All work space is compactly assembled at one side of this room.

Up the stairs leading from the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Six Houses Built In English Design

A group of six attractive houses with hand-tooled stone fronts and of English design has been completed by Roberts Construction Co. in the 5300 block of First street northwest. It is now being shown by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

The houses have six rooms, two baths, finished studio room in attic, and pine-paneled recreation room in the basement. The recreation rooms have 9-foot stone fireplaces with Dutch ovens. The spacious living rooms have large stone fireplaces. All of the homes have numerous innovations.

The group is featured by a display house at 5312 First street northwest, furnished by Hutchison, Inc. and draped by John F. Ligon.

Easy to Camouflage Gingerbread Houses

In modernizing the exterior of an old house ornamented with the jigsaw work of the last century, have as much of the old-fashioned "gingerbread" removed as possible.

AN OUTSTANDING BRICK HOME

3008 TENNYSON ST. N.W.

Unusually fine construction in this center-hall colonial brick home. One of the finest in this delightful neighborhood. First floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen and breakfast room, concrete screened porch off living room. Second floor has three bedrooms (2 master rooms 17 ft. long). 2 baths. Large attic finished and double insulated. Open fireplace in basement. Oil heat. House is fully insulated with Balsom wool and has copper gutters, etc., detached garage. Extra large closets are a special feature.

Open Daily

TO REACH:

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 31st St., right on 31st St. to Tennyson St., and right to property.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

REALTORS

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Don't Stop Your Home Search Before Seeing

These Fast Selling New Homes

915 Varnum St. N.E.

$7,900 up

Extra value in this new ultra modern group. Six rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, de luxe kitchen; front and rear porches; full-size basement. Fenestra steel sash, screened, weatherstripped and insulated, brick construction; high elevation; convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Open Daily — Electric HEALTH HOME — Jerome S. Murray Co. Builders

Will Consider Small House in Trade.

To Reach—Drive out Michigan Avenue to 12th St. N. E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, west to houses.

PAUL P. STONE

Realtor

4025 So. Dak. Ave. N.E. NO. 7471

OPEN TODAY

KENSINGTON VIEW, MD.—Wheaton Rd., 2 squares west of 7th st. pike, new Cape Cod, easy terms, $7,950.

121 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—New det. brick center hall, 6 rooms, bath.

5529 30TH ST. N.W. New det. brick corner 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage.

1434 KENNEDY ST. N.W. Stone and stucco. 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, wide lot. Priced to sell.

HARRY B. PITTS CO

1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

Exclusive Agents

NEVER AGAIN FOR $7,500

A New Semi-Detached All-Brick Home

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN

With All the Construction Features Found in Homes at Twice the Price.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

EXHIBIT HOUSE

4918 First St. N.W.

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Emerson St., turn right to house.

Open Until 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

$11,750—Shepherd Park

1312 Kalmia Rd. N.W.

Open Today

- 4 bedrooms
- Screened porch
- Fireplace
- In absolutely new condition
- Cost owner about $18,500
- Oil heat
- 2-car garage
- Large living room

Frank S. Phillips

Exclusive Agent

927 15th St. DI. 1411

OPEN TODAY

4001 Warren St. N.W.

6 rms., 2 baths. New corner.

412 Hamilton St. N.W.

4 Bedrooms. Semi-detached. Reconditioned Throughout.

126 F St. S.E.

8 Rms.—2 Baths—Oil Heat. Arranged as two Apartments.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

OPEN

For Inspection

2606 10TH STREET N.E.

Just Off Rhode Island Avenue.

AN 8 ROOM HOUSE AT A 6 ROOM PRICE

Electric Refrigeration
Economical Automatic Heat
Built-in Garage
Colonial Semi-Det. Brick
Weatherstripped
Cement Front Porch
Reconditioned Like New
Adapted for 2 Families
Excellent Neighborhood
Home or Investment
Low price, easy terms

Phone DEcatur 3014 If You Can't Inspect.

Some Physician or Dentist

is going to take advantage of this opportunity to establish himself in this popular new section of Petworth—in this

New Corner Home

Especially designed with separate entrance to the reception and consultation rooms—entirely distinct from the living quarters.

300 Emerson Street N.W.

Just one or two other homes in this group are available. The price of which is

Electric HEALTH HOME — $8,950 — FHA

The Exhibit Home Furnished by Hutchison; draped by Ligon.

Here Are Some of the Many Interesting Features:

Big rooms—living room, dining room, sun room, breakfast nook and electrically equipped kitchen on first floor.

Three bed rooms of unusual size and two ultra-modern baths on the second floor.

In the basement—large recreation room with paneled walls; Master Kraft Oil Burner, and oil burner boiler; large garage.

Come out Kansas Avenue to Emerson Street turning right to these homes.

Open every day and evening, including Sunday.

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Over 4,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Now A New Standad of Modern Home Value

Latest Cooley-Built Homes in

Glover Park

EXHIBIT HOME—3922 BENTON ST. N.W.

THESE complete homes are most desirably located in one of the city's finest new home sections. Convenient to schools, stores and bus line, they reflect the last word in modern home planning and perfection. Three lovely bedrooms . . . 2 exquisite tile baths . . . solarium . . . grand recreation room . . . de luxe step-saving kitchen . . . built-in garage. Automatic heat. Finest of structural features. SEE THEM TODAY!

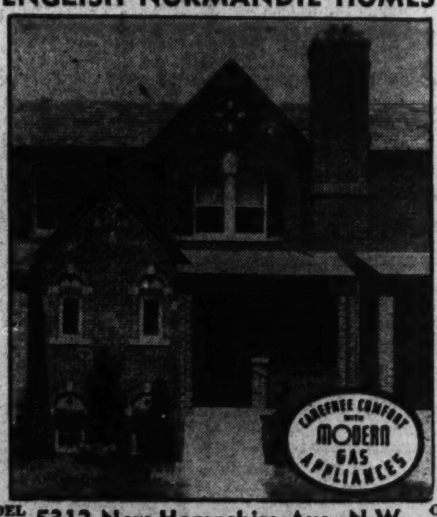
TO REACH:
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th St., left 1 block on 39th St. to Benton and right to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

$9,350 AND UP

Open Today and Daily

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. NAtl. 9240



The Very Latest New

ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES

MODEL HOME 5312 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY

At New Hampshire and Concord Aves.

Beautifully Furnished

ON THE crest of Washington's finest new wide boulevard . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 81 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craf-texed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . highest grade electric fixtures . . . washable wall paper . . . 15 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . all outside walls furred . . . detached garage . . . entire basement plastered and waterproofed . . . furnace room with G. E. gas furnace . . . toilet and laundry trays in basement . . . caulked, weatherstripped and screened . . . large beautiful landscaped lot . . . location is ideal, highest elevation in this new home section and close to stores, schools and transportation.

Johns Mansville Insulation.

Semi-detached, and attached, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 tiled baths.

Face brick on all exposed walls, front and rear.

9-Foot first floor ceilings.

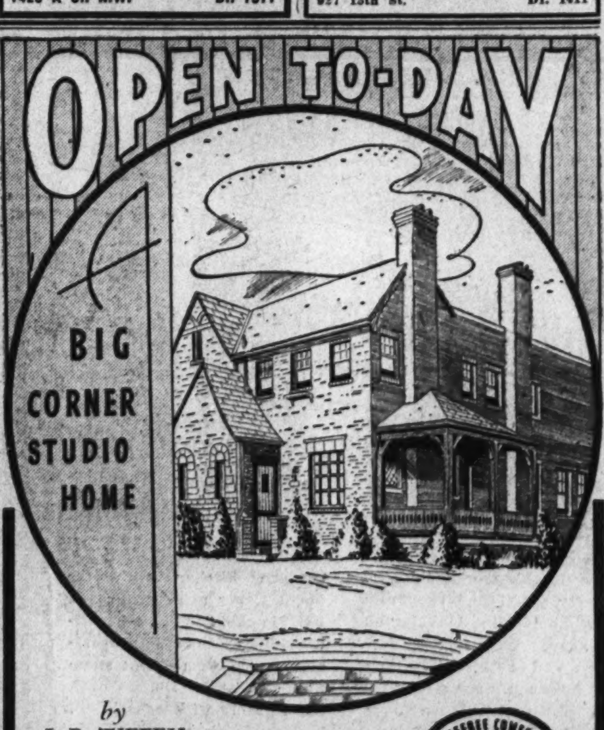
Brick detached garage. G. E. Gas Furnace. Lot 135 feet deep.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5300 block and homes.

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. Nat. 2030



by J. B. TIFFEY

5301 Second St. N. W.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WHY not inspect beautiful new type 1936 corner home overlooking Government Park, with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic bookcase, balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . four bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . library . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . and wonderful high location . . . near transportation, schools, stores and churches.

DRIVE OUT NOW

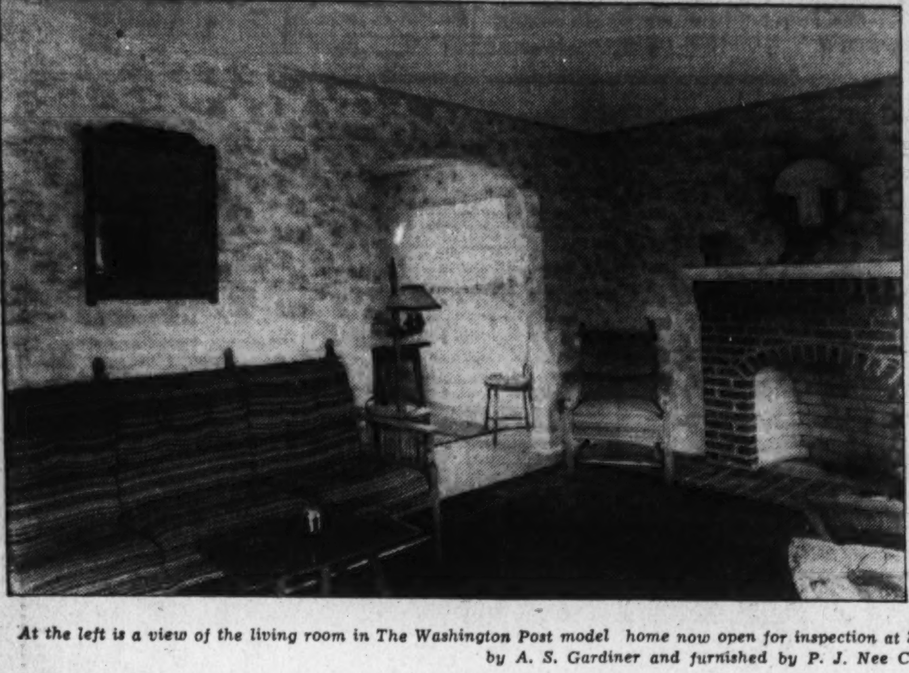
Out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson and right to 2nd St. and homes.

BEITZELL

Realtor

Tower Bldg. Dis. 3100

Exterior and Interior Views of Washington Post Model Home Now Open in Virginia



Post Staff Photos.

At the left is a view of the living room in The Washington Post model home now open for inspection at 2307 North Nottingham street, in Arlington County, Va. Built by the Gardiner Construction Co., it is presented by A. S. Gardiner and furnished by P. J. Nee Co. At the right is a new view of the exhibit dwelling.

D. C. Realtors To Hold Annual Outing Tuesday

300 Expected to Attend Event; Golf Meet Scheduled.

Plans were completed for the realtors' annual outing to be held at Congressional Country Club Tuesday, at a final meeting of the committee held last week in the offices of the Washington Real Estate Board, sponsors of the affair, according to Fred A. Smith, chairman.

More than 300 members and guests will participate in the outing. Many will enter the golf tournament which begins at 10 a. m., while others will assemble at the board's office at 12:30 p. m. and with a police escort will proceed to the club.

The afternoon will be devoted to sports events of all kinds. Keen competition is anticipated in the golf tournament, prizes for which have been contributed by The Washington Post. Only members of the board and their employes are eligible for the golf prizes. John T. Meany is in charge of this activity.

Under the direction of H. C. Cryer, assisted by Richard Tennyson, District of Columbia playground supervisor, the horseshoe pitchers will compete for a prize to be awarded by the Evening Star.

Baseball Game.

Prizes by the Washington Herald will go to the winners of the baseball game, while the tennis players will compete for prizes to be given by the Washington Times and the United Clay Products Co. Morris Cafritz and Owen Howenstein are the chairmen of these activities.

C. A. Metzler has arranged for races of all kinds, prizes for which will be awarded by the Washington Daily News. The victorious bowling team will receive the Evening Star bowling cup and additional prizes by D. J. "Radio Joe" Kaufmann. William C. Weeding is chairman of this sport.

The District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Co. will present each guest attending the outing with an attractive souvenir. Prizes and miscellaneous souvenirs have been contributed by the Mayflower Hotel, F. Eliot Middleton, Thomas E. Jarrell Co., Harold E. Doyle, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co, Inc.; Fred A. Smith, Gude Bros., Christian Heurich, Jr., Washington Gas Light Co., William H. Hessick & Son, Edgar Morris Sales, Schlosberg Jewelry Co. and Joe Turner.

During the dinner, the service of which will start at 6:30 p. m., there will be music and entertainment, arrangements for which have been made by Karl E. Jarrell.

Guests Listed.

Among the guests who have signified their intention of being present are:

Maj. E. W. Brown, District Superintendent of Police; President Melvin C. Hazen and Maj. Dan I. Sultan, of the District Board of Commissioners; Commissioners Paul M. Coughlan and Robert D. Hagner, of Montgomery County, Md.; President Edgar Morris and Executive Secretary Robert J. Cottrell, Washington Board of Trade; District Surveyor E. A. Dent, T. Howard Duckett, Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Public Utilities Commissioners Riley E. Elgen and Richmond B. Keech, Senator William H. King, of Utah; Albert E. Landvoigt, chief underwriting officer, District of Colubia office, Federal Housing Administration; Clifford Lanham, District superintendent of trees and parking; Joseph W. Marshall, director Washington Better Business Bureau.

Col. John W. Oehmann, District building inspector; George W. Offutt, chairman, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; Capt. Hugh P. Oram, executive officer, District Zoning Commission, W. A. Roberts, Peoples Counsel; J. Reilly Stanton, director, District of Columbia office, Federal Housing Administration; General Manager Charles A. Jones and Paul J. Frizzell, Home Owners Loan Corporation; H. Tudor Morsell, land acquisition chief, Public Works Administration; John Nolen, jr., city planner, National Capital Park and Planning Commission; C. J. Guthridge, chief, Division of Government Space Control, National Park Service; C. M. Towers, District collector of taxes; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director, District Highway Department; Roger J. Whiteford, counsel, Washington Real Estate Board; W. A. Van Duzer, District director of traffic; J. S. Zebley, inspector, District electrical department; Assistant District Assessor Lloyd F. Gaines, J. B. Gordon, District sanitary engineer; E. J. Gray, building inspector, Montgomery County, Md.; M. C. Hargrove, District purchasing officer; Rufus S. Lusk, secretary, Washington Taxpayers Association; M. E. Hyman, Thomas M. Cahill, James Y. Newton, Ray Roberts, Preston W. Perkinson, Vincent Tutching, Richard Chenault, Howard Parrish, Julian Hargrove.

A Goss Realty Co. Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 215 Bradley boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Pascal for Marvin M. Wire through Goss Realty Co.—J. S. Eaton Sales Department.

Camouflage Enhances Awkward Closet Doors

The door of a closet or passageway which is badly placed in a room can be changed from an awkward interruption to an interesting addition to the room's decoration. One method of doing this is to paint the edges of the panel—or the whole panel—in one of the principal colors used in the room's furnishings, so that it will echo the same hues in the curtains or upholstery.

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

> *"God gave man all earth to love,*
> *But since our hearts are small*
> *Decreed for each one spot should be*
> *Beloved o'er all—HOME."*

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home" is all wrong. There are no more humble homes; that is, none of the new ones that seem to sprout from the ground overnight like colorful blossoms all over the outlying districts of our Capital. The builders, it appears, are displaying imagination in every line of their structures. Price ranges, too, make it possible for every home lover, whatever his financial status, to enjoy the privilege of being a master of his own domain.

A short distance from the banks of the Potomac River, out in Brookmont, Md., a group of attractive homes are under construction, sponsored by Realty Associates, Inc. Close to schools, stores and transportation facilities, with broad fields and wide streets as playgrounds, this delightful subdivision has every advantage of comfortable living you can think of. The house I examined is located on Sixty-third street, between Broad street and Ridge road, and is approached through a wide, paved street, Conduit road, leading direct to the property. Built by Frank Watkins and priced at $7,950, this lovely model of white wood and tawny brick embodies all you have been seeking in a pleasant retreat.

Through a side porch of smooth concrete into a cool vestibule, well lighted by a large window, and you will notice a spacious guest closet ahead. Entrance is into a summery looking living room, enhanced by a large fireplace on one end; through an arched doorway into a dining room, papered in the same rich-looking wallpaper as the living room. The adjoining kitchen has a roomy breakfast nook and all electric gadgets and the necessary cabinet space. Downstairs is a full basement, reflecting cheery brightness by its rough plastered white walls, and having a lavatory, laundry tubs, and a modern hot-water heating plant.

Two fine bedrooms and a third room, papered in an enchanting nursery rhyme design, story book characters dancing gaily around the walls, is a nursery. In addition to its charm, this room has the practical merit of a vast closet, almost a miniature room, perfect for the storage of out-of-the way toys, with ample space for clothes. A black and white tile bath equipped with shower accommodations completes the second-floor plan. Dark stained wood doors are throughout the house, forming a striking contrast to the general trend of light wallpaper and eliminating a great deal of woodwork washing, the bane of most housewives. The entire house is weatherstripped and insulated with rockwool and a detached brick garage is at the end of a lengthy back lawn.

By all means, do not miss seeing this amazing home, now being shown for the first time.

Summer will have no fears in the new air-conditioned homes I saw at 6120 and 6124 Thirty-second place, offered this week by Paul T. Stone. Set back off a quiet, tree-shaded street, but conveniently approached, as it is directly off Rittenhouse street, these handsome brick abodes are yours for $11,950 and $12,750.

The first one, of red brick, is protected by a stately shade tree planted on a side of the curved path in the front lawn, lending the entire exterior a picturesque air.

An outside vestibule leads into a magnificent living room that is all the word implies. One could really live in this room and never want to leave its loveliness. Wallpaper of a neutral gray blocked design makes an ideal background for drapes, subdued or animated. Something unique in fireplaces, this one is a delicate pastel pink plaster topped by an exquisitely simple white mantel, and the hearth is blocked stone and tile. Yellow and red is the color scheme in the "health kitchen," which has space for a breakfast nook and no end of Monel metal cabinets and electrical

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

FOR SALE
4820 Blagden Ave. N.W.

OPEN TODAY
2 to 6 P. M.

Drive out 16th St. to Blagden Ave., turn left to house.

All brick, detached home containing 10 rooms and 3 baths, solarium, first-floor lavatory, glassed-in porch on second floor, modern kitchen, oil burner, servant's quarters, 2-car detached brick garage. Large lot with shade trees and shrubbery.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
NA. 8100 1001 15th St. N.W.

WONDERFUL SEMI-DETACHED HOME
CENTER HALL PLAN—ONLY ONE LEFT

5816 Third St. N.W.—8 Rooms, 2 Baths

See these beautiful new homes today . . . eight large rooms . . . 2 complete baths . . . 2 real fireplaces . . . recreation room . . . modern kitchen . . . electric refrigeration . . . gas furnace . . . built-in garage . . . furred walls insulated.

$10,950
Built by MARCO

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Building NAtional 2030

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A NEW CENTER HALL BRICK HOME
4112 17th St. N.W.

All the beautiful surroundings, you expect to find in the country. Contains 8 large rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, automatic heat, two-car detached garage. Large wooded lot. We will not attempt to describe the desirable features. See this home and judge it yourself. Priced right, trades considered. (P)

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Electric HEALTH HOME

TO REACH:
Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Taylor, turn left one block.

BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

A New Creation In Modern Homes

Beautiful New Stone Front
ROBERTS-BUILT HOMES
Model Home 5320 First St. N. W. Open Daily

Furnished by
HUTCHISON, INC.
Draped by
JOHN F. LIGON

2 SOLD
FIRST SHOWING!
4 LEFT!

HAND TOOLED STONE FRONT WALLS 18 INCHES WIDE FROM FOOTINGS.

●

21 FT. WIDE HOMES WITH 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, LAVATORY.

●

ATTIC FINISHED AS STUDIO STUDY OR BEDROOM.

●

9-FOOT STONE FIREPLACE WITH DUTCH OVEN IN RECREATION ROOM.

●

PAVED ALLEY AND DETACHED GARAGE.

ON the highest elevation in this new home community you'll find the finest new homes in Washington . . . they have more features and refinements than any homes you have ever inspected, positively a new creation in modern homes . . . 6 beautiful rooms . . . 2 specially designed baths . . . a Studio attic that can be used as study, children's room or extra bedroom . . . a modern kitchen with the latest Norge refrigerator and built-in cabinets . . . a beautiful knotty pine daylight recreation room with 9-foot stone fireplace with Dutch oven and lavatory with wash basin, best grade slate roof, weatherstripped, screened, caulked, copper downspouts, gutters and flashings . . . big landscaped lot and detached garage.

DRIVE OUT NOW!
Drive out Kansas Ave. N.W. to Jefferson St., turn right to First St. and right to home.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by Roberts Construction Company

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL REALTOR Dist. 3100

TRULY THE SURPRISE VALUE OF THE YEAR
The Washington Post
MODEL HOME

SEE THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- Five Unusually Delightful Rooms
- Handsome Tiled Bath With Shower
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Second Floor Sufficiently Large for 2 Extra rooms and bath
- Detached Garage
- Bright Cellar

COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL—BUILT FOR LIFETIME COMFORT—LOW UPKEEP AND OPERATING COST.

2307 NORTH NOTTINGHAM STREET
IN A DELIGHTFUL NEARBY VIRGINIA COMMUNITY
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 8 P. M.

THE unanimous opinion of the many visitors who have seen this Post Model Home is that is is truly the surprise value of the year. Setting a new low price for a home of this character, it is complete to the last detail in its combination of lifetime construction and beauty of design. Other features include large living room with wood burning fireplace, bright cellar, screened and weatherstripped, copper flashings and downspouts and tarred furred walls.

FURNISHED BY THE P. J. NEE CO.

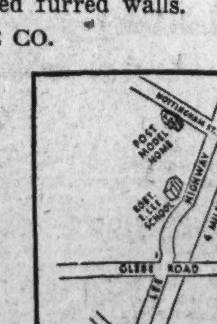
Small Cash Payment $6,950 *Balance Like Rent*

Other Attractive Homes in This Subdivision
from
$6,250 to $7,750

—TO REACH—
Drive out Lee Highway to 5900 Block, just past Robert E. Lee School, to our sign.

Gardiner Homes
DESIGNED FOR BETTER LIVING

BUILT BY THE GARDINER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 0334



Opening in D.C. Of 'Jane Brown' Home Praised

Model House in Rollingwood Evokes Thanks of Thousands.

Continued from Page 1.

roof of blue-black hard-vein slate completes a harmonious picture.

The plan of the house is designed for truly comfortable living. The exposure of each room, large steel casements for abundant light and ventilation, Venetian blinds for privacy without reducing full ventilation, carefully arranged wall space, large cedar-lined closets, General Electric air-conditioning and the finest kitchen and bathroom equipment, make this home perfect in every detail.

Decoration Admirable.

The ever-present problem of decoration has been admirably taken care of in both background and selections for the Jane Brown home. To achieve a feeling of balance, harmony and refinement typical of the average woman's longing, and to create a mecca for the tired business man, tiresome technical treatments were ignored and simple yet interesting groupings were featured.

Our present day ways of living have virtually eliminated traditional furniture throughout this model home. The modern influences were considered to be disturbing to Jane Brown, the average American woman, therefore the blending of old and new expresses a keynote of inspiration. Furniture stylings have been confined to our American interpretations and their effectiveness was demonstrated by one of the early visitors to this home. She exclaimed, "This is the most refreshing and interesting home I have ever seen."

One enters the entrance hall which is treated simply and with a livable formality. Space does not permit the usage of furnishings, however, color has given variety and interest. To the left is the living room with lemon yellow walls and a neutral eggshell ceiling which immediately captivates the imagination. A vertical stripe of silver has accented the height of the room and relieved the invigorating color value of the walls, which are again subdued by a brown textural rug which is inexpensive but nevertheless effective. The sofa, which is the center of interest, is of a lounge type, comfortable and low to the floor. The upholstery selected is a burnt orange velvet with a rich heavy pile that seems to glow in this setting. On either side of the fireplace a comfortable group has been arranged with lounge chair and wing chair inviting those present to repose.

Double Window.

At the end of the room opposite from the fireplace there is a double window in front of which a lamp table of solid mahogany is flanked by an occasional chair and another lounge chair, twin of the fireplace piece. Opposite the sofa, which is paired with end tables and lamps, we find a console with a flip top. A lamp here discovers the rich grain of the solid mahogany console and sheds a warm glow throughout the room. French doors lead to the screened porch and open upon a very effective grouping of reed porch furniture treated in a contemporary manner, and colorfully decorated in blue and white enamel. The upholstery is complementary with a textured plaid.

The den, convenient to the living room, has pine paneled walls which instantly gives one a restful feeling. The built-in book cases and the deep, comfortable lounge chair close by welcomes us to peruse our favorite novels. This is the master's room, and his private kneehole desk commands our respect and adds a practical touch to the room.

Steps descend from here to the basement studio. One finds the studio to be colorful and attractive. A bridge grouping in the far corner is balanced by a conversational pairing in the opposite corner. A large fireplace has been treated with a ship's model. Opposite the fireplace is a comfortable studio couch done in royal blue tapestry a very cheerful accent to the pine paneling of the walls. Leather occasional chairs and rust and eggshell tapestry on the modern Chippendale sofa complete the pieces in the room. The studio is decidedly comfortable.

Retracing your steps to the first floor, you find formality is achieved in the dining room by a rich ensemble of solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe and Hepplewhite grouping. The beautiful lyre back chairs repeat the lyre which is depicted in the wall paper. An interesting pair of corner cupboards give a note of balance in this room. The buffet, opposite the entrance door, is simple in lines, yet its effect is strongly felt in the rich mahogany finish which again catches the eye.

Steps Lead Up.

Steps lead one from the entrance hall to the upstairs, where one finds color and charm dominating in the master bedroom. Dusky blue figured walls and a rich royal blue rug, together with English eighteenth century furniture find happy expression. Twin spool beds, a lovely Chippendale dressing table are balanced with a chest on chest—all in beautiful mahogany. A note of color in this room is a chaise longue which has been done in tea rose water-marked moire. There is a definite relationship between this upholstery and the chenille bedspreads.

In the guest room a novel arrangement of studio couches is intriguing. The upholstery on these couches is a yellow tapestry with circular brown dots, and it is tremendously effective against the green figured walls. A pair of early American chests with a pair of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Throngs at Opening of Jane Brown Home in Rollingwood

A few of the thousands of visitors to the Jane Brown Home at 7010 Rolling road on the occasion of its opening last Sunday. This beautifully furnished home, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and featured by The Washington Post during construction by weekly stories of Jane Brown, will be open to visitors for a limited period. To reach, drive out Sixteenth street to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach drive and turn right 2 miles to sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, right to Brookeville road, left to Leland street and right about one-half mile to sign at Rolling road.

Model Dwelling To Open Today

Continued from Page 1.

vestibule, one finds a very large bedroom extending the entire width of the house and another bedroom to the rear. There is a neatly tiled bath with linen closet adjoining the rear bedroom. The upstairs is filled with ample closets conveniently placed. The full basement is equipped with automatic heating plant and laundry utilties. There is also a full attic affording space for two additional rooms, if desired.

The model home is constructed of red brick and has a white trim and slate roof. Its equipment is the very latest and includes such items as rock wool insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping, caulking and screening. There is an attached garage to the left rear of the residence.

Screen Numbers.

All window screens should be numbered. Small brass number tags may be obtained in duplicate. One is placed on the screen and the other on the window sill or frame. Then, when the screens are gotten out, they may easily be sorted and placed in their proper openings.

A Beitzell Showing
Dahlia Terrace
One of the City's Garden Spots

THE last word in modern homes . . . 7 large rooms . . . 2 complete baths . . . modern electric health kitchen . . . recreation room with paneled walls . . . 3 fine bedrooms . . . home has furred walls, is weather-stripped, screened and has slate roof, large landscaped lot, garage. TWO OTHER HOMES ALSO OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

MODEL HOME 6916 Eighth St. N.W. OPEN DAILY
Beautifully Furnished by HILDA MILLER
$10,950 *Out Georgia Ave. to Butternut Street, Turn right one block to 8th and left to homes.*
HEALTH HOME Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor Dist. 3100
Built by Harry Poretsky

AN INVITATION

YOU are cordially invited to inspect the location of a group of eight beautiful detached stone and brick homes that we are building in the 4600 block of Western Avenue. We invite you to inspect these houses in their various stages of construction.

THE HOUSE No. 4627 WESTERN AVENUE, at the corner of Chesapeake Street, will be furnished and its formal opening will be on July 12 as A WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME.

Our representative will be on the property Sunday and daily until 7 P. M. to answer any questions you may ask regarding materials, construction and workmanship.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Western Avenue and right to houses.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc. FHA
308 Investment Bldg. DI. 2002

117 GLENBROOK ROAD
BATTERY PARK, ADJOINING EDGEMOOR, MD.
MUST BE SOLD :: PRICED LOW

Home of Colonel in Marine Corps, leaving city. One of the loveliest homes in a delightful section. A big lot with an abundance of fine plantings, trees and flowers. The living room is huge and has a most attractive Colonial fireplace. Tiled bath on first floor, maid's room and bath and space above first floor for 2 additional rooms and bath. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Garage. All in immaculate condition.

DRIVE OUT WISCONSIN AVE. OR THROUGH EAST-WEST HIGHWAY TO TRAFFIC LIGHTS AT BANK OF BETHESDA AND THEN WEST ON OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD TO GLENBROOK ROAD AND LEFT TO HOUSE.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

MAURY and MOHLER PRESENT THREE
VERY ATTRACTIVE, WELL BUILT RESIDENCES
Ideally Located, at Prices That Are Right

PICTURESQUE SPANISH TYPE HOME CAN NOW BE PURCHASED FOR ABOUT ONE-HALF ITS ORIGINAL COST ON ACCOUNT OF OWNER GOING ABROAD

Owing to the Unusually Heavy Foliage, It Is Impossible to Get a Clear View of This Delightful Home.
THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS LITTLE ESTATE. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
No. 12 BROOKSIDE DRIVE, SEVEN OAKS MANOR, MD.
Price $15,500

No more beautiful place can be found than this charming home. The house is of permanent construction, with tile roof and contains six rooms on the main floor, including a 40 ft. sun parlor extending entirely across the back of the house. The basement, dry and exceptionally well lighted, is divided into six rooms—library, bedroom, bath with shower, furnace and utility room, garage and laundry. Completely modern equipment throughout.

There is over ½ acre of ground beautifully landscaped, with a stream running through the property. The garden contains a large variety of trees, evergreens, shrubs and flowers. Two water-lily pools and a natural rock garden add to the attractiveness of the grounds.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out 16th St. to the circle—District Line—turn right on Colesville Pike 1 6-10 miles to Franklin Ave., turn sharply to the right between two Spanish arches, and the property will be immediately to the left.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. AND 3 P. M. TO 7 P.M.

A DISTINGUISHED RESIDENCE IN HISTORIC OLD GEORGETOWN, UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING IN THIS MOST SOUGHT-AFTER SECTION

2811 Dumbarton Ave.—Georgetown
Price $18,750 Lot 30 Ft. by 120 Ft.

This delightful old residence was originally of frame construction, but has been brick veneered in the rear as well as added to and the front changed in recent years. It is approximately 150 YEARS OLD and was built by THOMAS BEALL. It has housed some of Georgetown's elite. It still has its OLD WOODEN TRIM, FLOORS and QUAINT STAIRCASE. NEVERTHELESS, THE HOUSE HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED AND IS COMPLETELY UP-TO-DATE. Among the many special features are the original wide board flooring, 3 delightful open fireplaces. There is a charming little side entrance to the PICTURESQUE GARDEN IN THE REAR. FIRST FLOOR: 2 DRAWING ROOMS, dining room, kitchen and pantry. SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. BASEMENT: Heating plant, laundry tubs, servant's bath.

The rear garden is exceptionally delightful and presents a most charming and lovely appearance, having been beautifully landscaped with numerous shrubs and flowers. It is sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste who desire seclusion.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. AND 3 P. M. TO 7 P.M.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY
A DELIGHTFUL CORNER RESIDENCE IN THE BEST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR THE CIRCLE AND WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE

11 Magnolia Parkway—Chevy Chase, Md.
135 Ft. on Magnolia Parkway—125 Ft. on Irving St.
Price $18,950
You Will Search Far and Wide for a Greater Value

THIS FINE HOME HAS JUST BEEN REDECORATED AND PUT IN PERFECT SHAPE, INCLUDING THE INSTALLATION OF A MODEL KITCHEN. It is most unique in design and exceptionally well planned and contains many features that are sure to appeal. CONVENIENT TO CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, STORES AND THEATER.

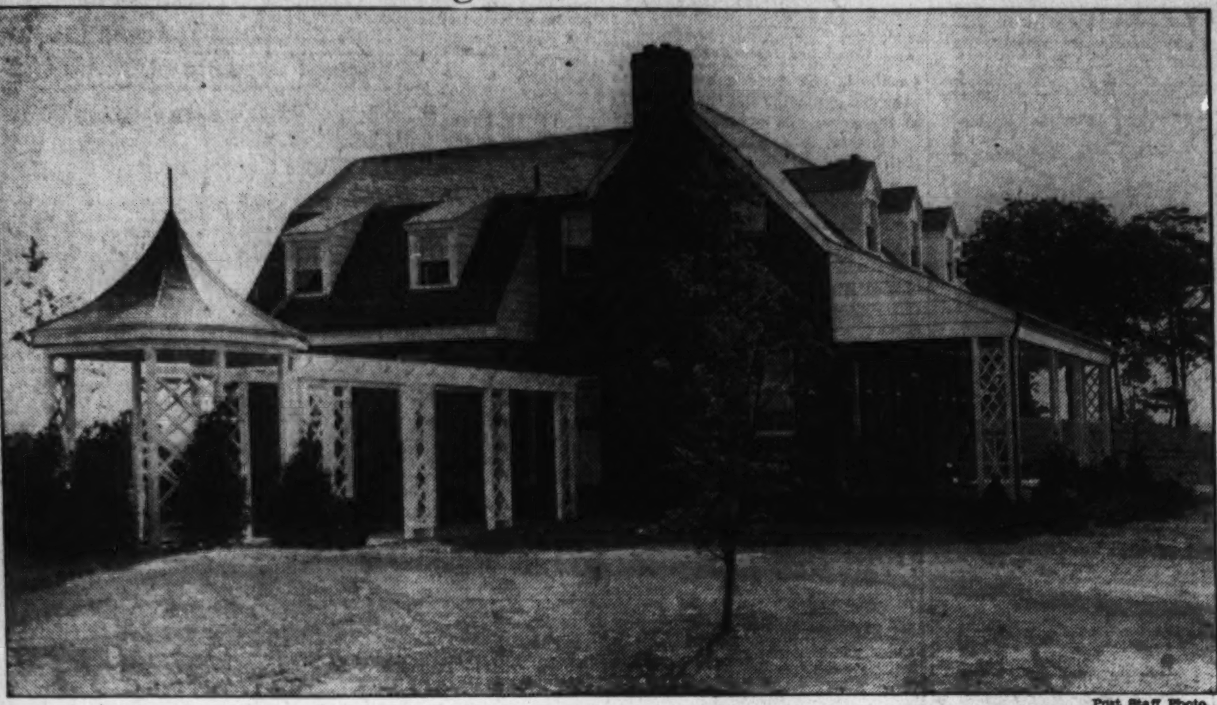
FIRST FLOOR: SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, GLASS ENCLOSED SUN PORCH WITH STEPS LEADING TO GARDEN, LARGE CENTER HALL DINING ROOM LEADING TO SMALL SECLUDED ROCK GARDEN which is landscaped with flowers and shrubs, pantry and kitchen and complete maid's room.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, glass enclosed sleeping porch. BASEMENT: Heating plant (oil burner), hot water heater, storage room, laundry, built-in garage. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE hardwood floors, slate roof, new kitchen cabinets, sink and linoleum; grounds are beautifully landscaped with various flowers, trees and shrubs and a large velvety lawn presents an attractive appearance.

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION FROM 2:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us For Sale
Exclusive Agents
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited
Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Let Us Know Your Requirements

New View of Washington Post Home in Burnt Mills Hills



Post Staff Photo.

New view of Washington Post model home open on Burnt Mills avenue, in Burnt Mills Hills, the 125-acre country homes community on the Colesville pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring, Md. The home is designed by Dillon & Abel, built by the R. E. Latimer Co., and presented by Maj. Phil D. Poston. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

A Pre-Showing Planned Today At Model Home

Post House Features New Michigan Gardens Community.

On a high, beautiful eminence where wooded green hill meets blue sky, there is being built the lovely new Michigan Gardens community. This development will be made doubly interesting to hundreds of home-seekers by a new Washington Post model home having a pre-showing there today, prior to formal opening next Sunday.

Across this airy, healthful elevation, the long established home-building organization of Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., is erecting one of the prettiest residential operations in the National Capital. It is being presented to an appreciative public by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent for the project.

The development is a restricted and controlled one and will consist of 30 detached homes of the highest type architecture and the most substantial construction. The success of the enterprise is assured for its appeal and beauty capture the instant admiration of the buyer. Homes are selling fast in this community which has been described as "the Chevy Chase of the northeast." It is close to schools, shopping and transportation.

The way to The Post's display house and the beautiful neighborhood it features will be crowded with home-seekers today and throughout this week. The route to the home at 4445 South Dakota avenue northeast is out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue, then right to South Dakota avenue and the sign announcing this fine home operation.

The development has every advantage of environment and location. Bordered by the handsome buildings of the monastery and Catholic University, the site offers an uninterrupted vista of the great Northeast section. The planners are building homes of pleasingly diversified architecture and exterior decoration. They are creating a community of color, many of the charming homes having white exteriors with wine and green trim, contrasting most effectively with the reds and grays of brick and stone structures.

Every part of this dwelling's exterior and interior is pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the mind of the home hunter. Of the stately colonial type, it is built of red art brick and topped with dark gray slate. The trim is in a soft, rich cream.

One crosses a soft, landscaped lawn fronting a 120-foot roadway to a cool, shady porch that welcomes at the side of the hospitable doorway. Just within the portals are two convenient cloak closets and a restful foyer flanked by spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room and cheery kitchen containing the most modern equipment.

There is a soft beauty permeating the whole inside. It is reflected from many angles, the chestnut trim, the gray of the ash doors, the smooth tones of the wall decoration and the mellow light filtering through Venetian blinds. Many of the walls are in washable sanitas and plenty of windows gives the entire interior a cheerful and livable atmosphere.

The builders, however, have not lost sight of convenience, comfort and stability in their striving for beauty. They have blended all these qualities. For example, while the kitchen has been laid out to facilitate the greatest ease and efficiency in preparation of meals, its regularity of outline has been charmingly broken by the insertion of a cozy breakfast nook at the rear.

There is a wide, dry and well-lighted basement divided into space for laundry and heating units, servants' toilet and a most inviting recreation room, finished in knotty pine. Equipped with modern gas appliances through co-operation with the Washington Gas Light Co., the home has the latest of these, including a compact and efficient gas-fired boiler with no working parts to wear out.

The plan of the second floor provides for three commodious, cross-ventilated bedrooms and two smart tiled baths. There is a finished attic affording space for an extra room. The vestibule plan of the lower floor is carried into the upper story, giving space for a third bedroom.

The home's equipment and appointments are all of approved type. It has rock wool insulation, copper gutters, furred walls and tile drainage. A system of circulation pumps in connection with the heating plant insures immediate and uniform warmth for the household. There is a neat garage at the rear of the broad lot.

Twenty-one of the 30 beautiful homes that are to constitute Michigan Gardens are to front its wide traversing thoroughfare.

D. C. Visitors Laud Post Model Home

Continued from Page 1.

thorities of Montgomery County, whose educational system is declared to be among the best in the United States. They also found that good bus transportation is available, and that there are frequent deliveries from Washington and the shopping center of Silver Spring. It was generally agreed that here at Burnt Mills Hills are combined much that is necessary in the city, indispensable in the suburbs, and delightful on the farm.

Two interesting views from the site of the model home attracted much attention. One was the well-ordered vegetable garden of Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, lying in a fertile valley below the oak-crowned hill occupied by his home. The other was the more extensive and beautifully organized gardens of Dr. O. L. Lockwood embracing nearly four acres. The acreage tracts in this quaint neighborhood of homes permit of such usage, as well as the keeping of riding horses, sheep and dogs where such things are desired by the home-owner.

In addition to The Post model home, which is exquisitely furnished and open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, there will be shown today and every day "The Little Irish House," located in a beautiful setting and declared to be a quaint bit of old Ireland.

Maj. and Mrs. Poston, who are sponsoring and presenting The Post model home, will be present to greet the visitors and show the house, and "Uncle Dick" and "Little Peter," who last Sunday attracted and deserved so much favorable comment, will be on hand to arrange for the orderly handling and parking of cars.

It is a delightful drive out Sixteenth street to the traffic light in Silver Spring and then three miles out the Colesville Pike to Burnt Mills Hills.

Opening in D.C. Of 'Jane Brown' Home Praised

Continued from Page 3.

chest mirrors are just sedate enough to offset an informal note, characteristic of this room. There is a comfortable lounge chair by the window and a pair of small yellow occasional chairs.

The nursery is adjacent to the guest room and child's furniture is interesting, practical and colorful. The scale is correct and the suite is absolutely complete with chest, dresser, bed, night table, chair, bench and clothes rack in white enamel trimmed colorfully.

The furniture used is surprisingly inexpensive and may be obtained from your furniture dealer.

To many housewives, the kitchen of the "Jane Brown home" will be the point of greatest practical interest. Here they will find a culinary laboratory embodying the most advanced thought in kitchen design with roominess and cheerfulness to make it as attractive as any room in the house.

On the west wall is a double drainboard monel metal sink, centered under a double casement window. The sink is equipped with a kitchen waste disposal unit, one of the newest products of the General Electric Co. Facetiously dubbed an "electric pig," this device consumes peelings, egg shells, coffee grounds and even grinds bones to a pulp and flushes them down the sewer.

In a corner next to the sink is a General Electric monitor top refrigerator that has proved one of the most economical and trouble-free refrigerators on the market.

On the other side of the sink, extending along the south wall, is a work table with Artolin top, consisting of heavy gauge black linoleum with monel metal binding on the sides. Below the table and sink are artmetal steel cabinet bases with commodious storage drawers. Above both units are steel wall cabinets with adjustable shelves.

On the east wall is a completely equipped General Electric range, with calrod noncorroding heating elements, thrift cooker and electric clock timer. By means of this clock a full meal may be prepared in the morning, placed in the stove and the clock set for times for the current to be turned on and off. The housekeeper may be gone for the day and return to find her dinner perfectly cooked and ready to serve.

Above the range are additional storage cabinets, and, next to it, full height cabinets, one a broom closet and the other for vegetable storage and miscellany.

There is a rear service door to the courtyard and another double-acting door to the dining room. A very efficient lighting system has been devised by a semi-indirect ceiling light in the center of the room for general illumination, a concealed light above the sink for dishwashing and a bracket light over the range for cooking.

Visitors to the Jane Brown home will be welcome from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily. To reach the property drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half of a mile to sign.

Mural Painters Utilize Many Odd Materials

Mural painters have utilized all sorts of odd materials for their handiwork. This was demonstrated in a New York exhibition. It included panels and complete wall decorations painted on rough-textured dress fabrics, laminated cellophane and paper imitating suede leather. The artist harmonized decorations with the room furnishings and the trim.

New 'Redskin Paint' Just Begs for Name!

A color has appeared that resembles the redskin make-up that men wear to fancy-dress parties. The names "Santa Fe red" and "Virginia clay red" have been proposed but a definite title has not yet been accepted for this attractive rusty color. It will be decidedly effective in a flat paint applied to the fireplace wall of a library and behind the books on the bookshelves.

Greenwich Forest
Homes of Distinction in Settings of Natural Beauty

Not over 20 minutes from downtown and you are in the very heart of a beautiful forest, rich in all the picturesqueness of towering trees, flowering bushes, singing birds, rambling roads. A restful relief from the busy city and yet so accessible and convenient, for just beyond the exclusive protected precincts of Greenwich Forest are the community stores, schools, churches, etc.

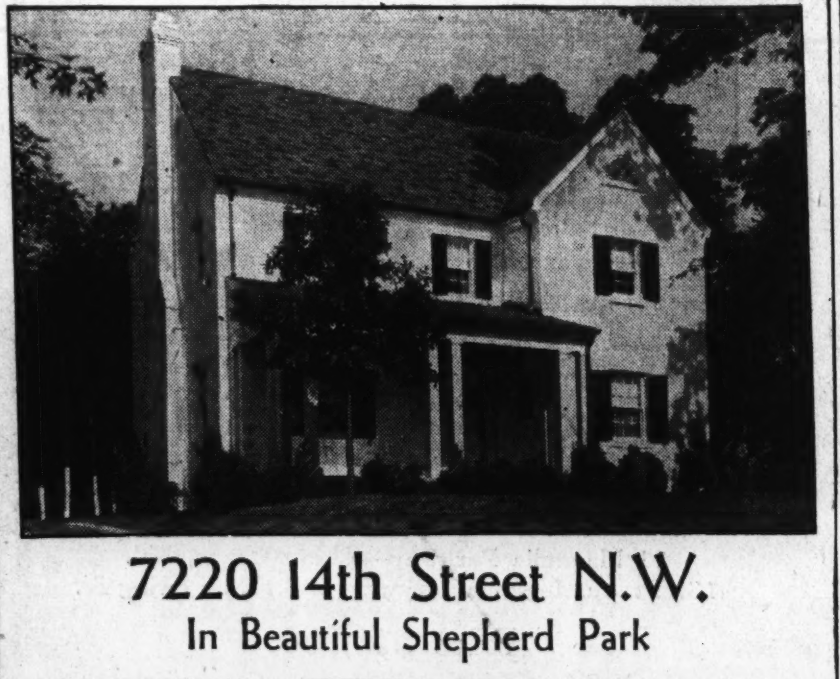
The Present Exhibit Home
5705 Midwood Road

Furnished and Draped by Hilda Miller
See this exhibit home. You will like Greenwich Forest and you will like the characterful homes in their varying types of design, but all planned for real comfort. If you have an idea of your own, select a site and we will build for you.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Directions—At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road, thence left at Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Developers—Architects—Builders
Phone WIsconsin 5204



A Masterpiece . . . . . .
In Design, Detail and Construction

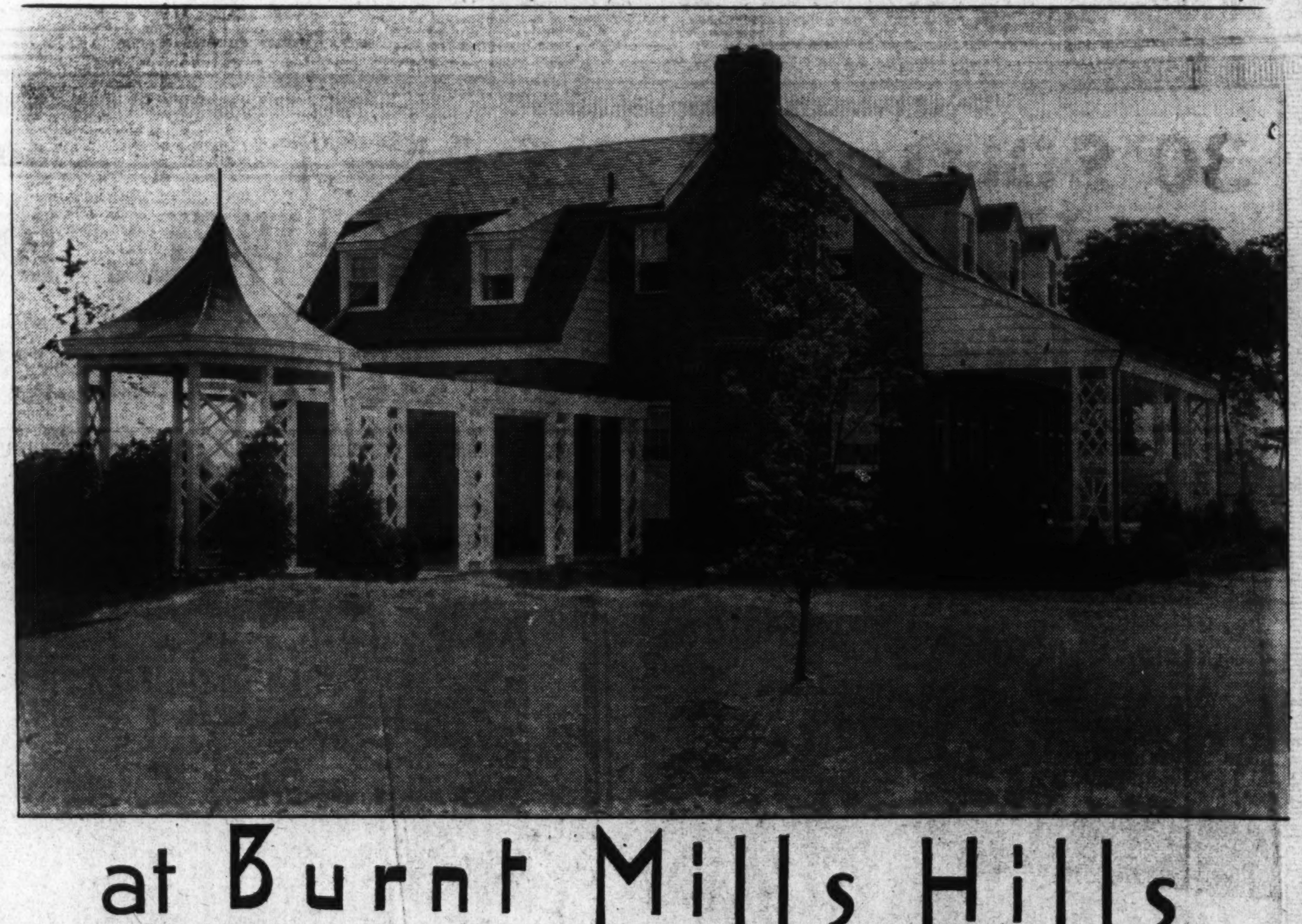
7220 14th Street N.W.
In Beautiful Shepherd Park

- Living room, 15x22½
- All electric kitchen, with storage pantry
- Butler's pantry
- Panelled dining room
- First floor lavatory
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Second floor panelled dining room with open fireplace

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P.M.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
TO REACH:
Out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue. Right on Alaska Avenue to 14th Street. Left to Home.

- Maid's room, bath and finished storage room, third floor
- Large recreation room, knotty pine panelling and open fireplace
- Automatic oil heat with complete Summer hook-up
- 2-car attached garage
- Lot 60x214, well landscaped
- Completely insulated throughout

Built and Owned by
C. W. McKendrie
GE. 9478



Indescribable Charm and Outstanding Value Are Blended in
The Washington Post
MODEL HOME
at Burnt Mills Hills
$18,500
Designed by Dillon & Abel

Opened two weeks ago and enthusiastically received by an admiring throng, this home has been acclaimed a thing of rare beauty, lasting satisfaction and remarkable value.

The furnishings and drapes are truly beautiful and set forth in bold relief the unusual charm of this old Southern Maryland Plantation Home.

4 Bedrooms—3 Tile Baths—Living Room 18x24—Dining Room 13x18—Recreation Room 18x24—Kitchen 9x17—Maid's Room and Bath—2-Car Built-in Garage—Oil Burner—3 Fireplaces.

Ten-mile views from porches and windows over pasture and woodland make this home a permanent joy. Set on a high elevation in the heart of a carefully restricted tract of 125 acres, divided into 1 to 5 acre sites, this home and its exquisite environment present an opportunity to the discriminating home-buyer that is rare in the extreme and can never be duplicated.

Furnished by Hutchison
Drapes by Ligon
F. H. A. Mortgage if Desired

Drive to traffic light at Silver Spring and out Colesville Road 3 miles to property.

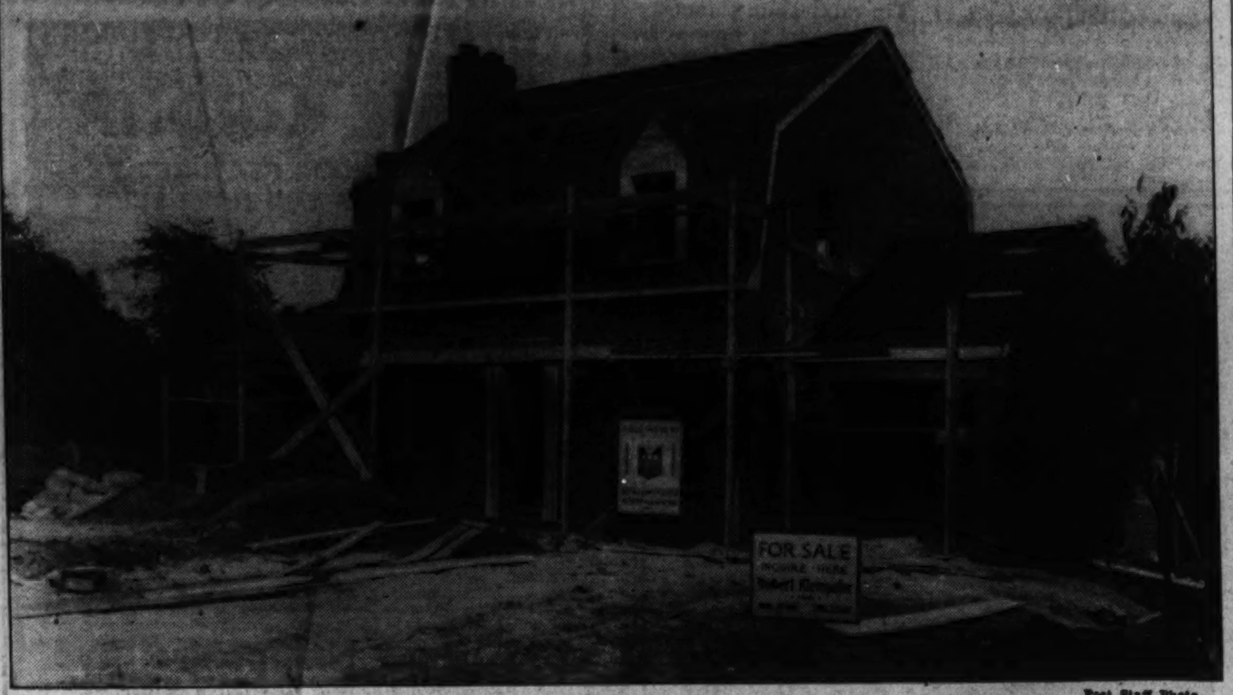
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Will Finance and Build on Selected Site.

4 Other Homes Completed or Nearing Completion
OPEN DAILY
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
PHIL D. POSTON, SALES DIRECTOR
Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 2630 or GE. 1271

A 'Washington Post Model Home in the Making' Is Shown



Post Staff Photo.

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., now offers "A Washington Post Model Home in the Making," located at 4627 Western avenue northwest, D. C. It is now on display and will be officially opened July 12.

Home in Making To Go on Exhibit

Continued from Page 1.

iences for the entire family, show careful architectural planning by Hubert Kleinpeter, the designer. On the first floor a center entrance hall with a semi-inclosed stairway, leading to the floor above. This entry leads into the living room which extends from the front to the back of the house with large windows at either end.

In the center of the room is an open fireplace which faces a wall of the opposite side of the room. This wall is 15 feet long, permitting a sofa to face the fire with ample furniture space on either side.

At the far ends of the room on either side of the fireplace are French doors, one leading onto a living porch which will be copper screened, the other leads into an interesting part of the house, a room and bath. This room may be used as a bedroom with private bath for one of the immediate family or as a den for everyday use and fitted with a daybed to be converted into a private apartment for the occasional guest. This unit has exposures on three sides and the windows have been kept high to permit a desk or book case to be placed under them.

The dining room is ample size, with an attractive leaded-paned window to the south. The walls will be wood paneled three-fourths the way up with an attractive hunt scene above. The kitchen will be equipped with the very latest cabinets, gas range and gas refrigerator. Sanitas covering on the walls and ceiling with inlaid lineoleum floor. A door in the kitchen opens to the attached garage which is equipped with overhead doors.

In the basement, you find the steel beam customarily used has been eliminated and a solid masonry wall in its place. This divides the basement into two rooms; one a game room of ample size, with plenty of light and ventilation, and the other a service room which will house the furnace, laundry, maid's toilet, with ample space for a maid's room if one is wanted.

On the second floor, you find at the head of the stairs a solarium window, facing southeast. It will be glass shelved its entire length to permit the placing of small potted plants and bric-a-brac. Below this is a storage space which will serve as a place for the youngsters' toys or a laundry hamper. The bedrooms are generous in size, each with three exposures. The closets are large and electrically lighted. The linen closet will have a full-length mirror door.

Modern Bath.

In the bath will be found some really new and prized features, besides the usual modern plumbing fixtures. A towel drawer next to the bath tub is an outstanding convenience. The designer has not overlooked milady's needs, for in the bath will also be a built-in dressing table with a mirrored door, cosmetic cabinet above. A direct light and plug are close by, as are two additional sets of open powder shelves.

The entire second floor will be insulated with rock wool from the floor up the side walls and across the ceiling. All outside walls will be furred. All wood lath that usually goes into a house has been eliminated making for fireproofness and a warmer, more quiet home. All structural lumber used in this home was kiln dried to prevent shrinkage and cracks. An outstanding feature for this low-priced home is the use of copper and brass water supplies.

The house will be roofed with a heavy Vermont purple and green slate. Copper flashings, gutters and end spouts are used to blend with the slate and stone front. It is a beautiful home in an excellent neighborhood, close to schools, churches, stores and only one short block to the bus line.

Concrete Cellar Floors Kept Clean by Paint

To keep a cellar floor clean, paint it. Concrete, unless it is treated with a hardener, will "dust" and cause a fine powder to rise when it is walked on or when material is dragged over it. Paint not only prevents this dusting but gives a clean, glossy look to the floor that encourages its proper care. There are many paints made for covering concrete, so be sure the paint you use is one of these; ordinary paint will not give as good wear.

Walled Courtyards Height of Luxury

Walled courtyards are great luxuries where homes are located on small pieces of property. They allow a greater degree of privacy in an outdoor living room than would be possible otherwise. One seen had a white-painted brick wall on three sides. The soft pink tint of the stucco house wall on the fourth side reflected a rosy glow into the enclosure.

HomeMortgage By FHA in D. C. Is $8,447,890

Figure Represents Actual Commitments Made in Last 15 Months.

Home mortgages accepted for insurance by the District of Columbia office of the Federal Housing Administration had passed the $8,000,000 mark on June 17, J. Reilly Stanton, director, has announced.

The figure, $8,447,890, represents actual commitments made by the District office during the last 15 months. Of this amount, $2,341,500 represents new construction projects financed under the insured mortgage system.

"It is of great significance in our opinion," said Stanton, "that applications for mortgage insurance, which are not to be confused with actual commitments, have shown a steady gain in this section. Throughout 1935 the percentage of applications for new construction ranged around 33 1-3 per cent. Since the turn of the year, applications for new home construction have approximated close to half of the inquiries received by us. This increase was especially noticeable in April and May of this year. I am confident that this increase will have an appreciable effect on the percentage for new construction in our total mortgage insured figures of the next few months.

Homes Group By Baker Firm Open to Public

Model House at 5710 Third Place N. W. Features Development.

A first showing of new "income-producing homes," designed for two-family use, or as a single home, and featured by a model home at 5710 Third place northwest, is announced by Baker Realty Co., Inc. Built by Sher, these homes are semi-detached and contain eight rooms and two full-tiled baths, including four bedrooms.

Some have bedroom and bath on first floor and all have large recreations rooms. Each home has two wood-burning fireplaces, two-car, built-in garage with overhead doors, de luxe kitchen with Napanee cabinet equpment and breakfast nook. They will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

These homes, equipped with modern gas appliances, may be seen by going out Fifth street to Madison street, turning right two blocks to Third place and left to the group. They are designed to accommodate two families with absolute privacy for both, or as a single complete home.

They are 20 feet wide, 45 feet deep and of solid brick construction. They have 25-pound, best grade tin roofs, copper gutters, flashings and downspouts. All their exterior walls are furred. They are calked, bronze screened and weatherstripped. The homes are Johns-Manville insulated with 4 inches of Red Seal rock wool. Other equipment includes automatic gas heat.

These dwellings are on paved streets and alleys. They are one block from a car line and the 22-acre Fort Slocum Park. They are near schools, stores and the Van Buren street recreation center.

Book Cases Do Not Have To Take Up Floor Space

Book cases do not have to take up floor space. When a room will not accommodate them conveniently any other way, they can be built in over a piece of furniture.

A room with a built-in bunk had a shelf built the length of the bed but high enough not to endanger the head of the occupant. A double shelf could be built over a desk or table to accommodate both books and perhaps a plant or two.

Asbestos in Floors Is Fire Caution

The use of a fairly heavy asbestos paper between the subfloor and finish floor will give a considerable amount of fire resistance.

A room lined with plaster-on-metal lath or other fire-resistant material, with asbestos paper under the floor will hold a fire for many minutes without allowing it to spread to other parts of the building.

An efficient fire department should be at the door in plenty of time to extinguish the fire before it gets out of the room in which it started.

Repainting of Iron Not Difficult Job

Repainting iron railings, foot scrapers, steel window casements and other architectural hardware is not difficult. All old loose, scaly paint should first be scraped or wire-brushed and the surface then coated with red lead paint. After this has been allowed to dry cover it with two thin coats of good thoroughly for a week or ten days.

New Bungalows
Only $6,850
In the Heart of Takoma Park
●
All-brick, 5 spacious rooms, with large attic, electric refrigeration, open fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, large shade trees, lot 50x140. Other unusual features make these homes outstanding buys. $1,000 cash required.
Drive out Carroll Ave. to Fire Dept., turn left on Denwood Ave., into Philadelphia Ave., pass school, turn left first block to Holly.
Goss Realty Co.
J. S. EATON, Sales
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 1338

FIRST SHOWING
6015 UTAH AVE.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
ONE OF THE MOST SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT AND ATTRACTIVE NEW HOMES ON THE MARKET
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
$13,750
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 9.
DURING WEEK 6 TO 9.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east to Utah Ave. and north to home. Just south of Rittenhouse St.
There are Hidden Values in this home that will mean real comfort and low upkeep in the future for you. The rooms are large, plenty of wall space. There are 8 rooms, including a beautifully paneled first floor den, or bed room if desired, with adjoining tiled lavatory and toilet and a fine recreation room with colorful Vermont slate flagstone flooring; 2½ baths; big closets; spacious attic under insulated roof; 2 fireplaces. One of the most thoroughly insulated homes in Washington; ask representative on premises for information about this and other hidden values. An excellent garage of course and one of the prettiest locations in Chevy Chase, D. C.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

PRE-OPENING
The Washington Post
MODEL HOME
in
Michigan Gardens
4445 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
WE take pleasure in extending an invitation to you today to visit a new exhibit home to be formally opened next Sunday under the sponsorship of The Washington Post. Superbly located in one of Washington's outstanding new communities of detached brick homes, it reflects every detail of the truly fine home. Your inspection during its advanced showing today is urged.
TOLSON, KEMP & NIX
BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
Convenient Terms—Trades Given Consideration
TO INSPECT—Drive out First St. or North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave., then right on Michigan Ave. to South Dakota Ave. and Big Michigan Gardens sign, left to homes.
LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor.
Exclusive Agent.
3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT
30 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT
at THE KNOLL

107 NORTHBROOK LANE
EXQUISITELY FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE CO. DECORATED BY CYNTHIA HORNER
◆
The construction and equipment of these homes contain every modern feature
VERY MODERATELY PRICED
How to Reach THE KNOLL
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda. Bear left on Old Georgetown Road ½ mile to the sign of the Knoll.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
The Newbold Development Co.
OR YOUR OWN BROKER
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Now You Can Afford the Home You've Always Dreamed of
IN BEAUTIFUL WOODSIDE PARK AT A MOST MODERATE PRICE

No. 3 PINECREST CIRCLE
"PINECREST"
ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES IN WOODSIDE PARK, containing 14,000 square feet of ground. The house in A-1 condition contains 10 rooms (5 bedrooms), 3 baths and lavatory, living room with beamed ceiling, dining room, study, recreation room, brick, stone stucco and English half timber construction, beautiful gardens, virgin trees, large swimming pool. Owner on premises today.
OWNER LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA; MUST SELL. IT IS PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
DESIGNED AND BUILT BY A NOTED ARCHITECT
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Georgia Ave., past traffic light at Silver Spring, continue one mile north on Georgia Ave. to Highland Drive, turn right on Highland Drive to Pinecrest Circle and home in North Woodside Park.
LESLIE D. MEASELL
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465

Interest Shown In Homes Built By Stone, Inc.

Edgewood Development Displays Latest in New Design.

Much interest is being shown in the Edgewood development of Paul T. Stone, Inc. Here, Stone, Inc., has under various stages of construction a dozen dwellings, embracing the latest advancement in design, fabrication and appointments. Featured prominently in these dwellings are the comfort, convenience and health-bestowing facilities of the "all-gas" home, heating, cooking, refrigeration and domestic hot water service being provided by appliances employing that fuel. Several houses are gas-conditioned, through the medium of perfected systems which insure clean, warm, properly humidified and frequently changed air in the winter time and a basis for air control in the summer time.

The "setting" for this charming group of houses is a pleasant rolling expanse of ground, abounding in old shade trees, between Thirty-second place and Thirty-third street, south of Stevenson street northwest. Between the subdivision of Edgewood (ancestral part of the Mead astate), and Rittenhouse street is but the present home of Mead, the entire tract thus covering a city block.

The generous size of the lots is indicated by the fact that the six houses facing on Thirty-third street are set back 38 feet from the front line, the remaining six facing Thirty-second place. To the rear an unbroken expanse of wooded lawn is shared in common by the 12 new houses. As far as practicable the original contour of the ground has been preserved, and left intact is a grove of stately oaks, interspersed here and there with lacy beeches. Many are original forest trees—some perhaps 100 years old.

A house typical of the group is 6133 Thirty-third street, though some are smaller. The architect, R. K. Smith, who designed the others as well, has combined vast utility with esthetic surroundings. The slight severity of a flat-white early American brick exterior is relieved by contrasting shutters and glistening copper gutters and downspouts which later will acquire a verdant green, vivid against the quiet gray of slate roof slopes.

Within, the traditional center hall gives off to living quarters on the right hand, and a step-down study or guest room on the left, the latter provided with a lavatory which may also be entered from the hallway. A long living room is dominated by a fireplace of ample proportions; windows are well arranged and wall space adequate. Lighting fixtures are unobtrusive and located with care.

A feminine touch is revealed in the kitchen, where extensive facilities are housed in a compact cabinet unit of particularly pleasing and practical design. Pleasing for its colors, a subtle play of soft browns and grays; practical for its wealth of conveniently located storage compartments; best of all perhaps is the common-sense work board at either end of a double drain cabinet; sturdy wooden blocks for cutting, chopping and pounding. The cabinet color scheme is carried throughout the kitchen, the treatment of floors and walls and trim being in kind. A mottled linoleum flooring is relieved from somberness by a hand-cut inlaid central pattern and harmonizing border of a simple single stripe.

The center motif has been appliqued in a bright splatch of color upon casement window curtains of gossamer white stuff over the glistening sink. That window faces the east, slanting rays of a morning sun coming to it through venerable oaks. It had to be a steel casement window! Wood sash, metal weather-stripped (grooved), is elsewhere excepting in the basement. Kitchen walls are protected by linoleum wainscoting. An attractively designed gas range, completely insulated, embracing automatic features, together with a gas refrigerator, complete the kitchen equipment.

Ascending stairs of colonial cut find a bed chamber part way to the top, two others beyond. Four bedrooms, all told, one being left at the foot of the stairs. On the second floor are two baths; one a shower, the other a tub. The lavatory below is designated half a bath.

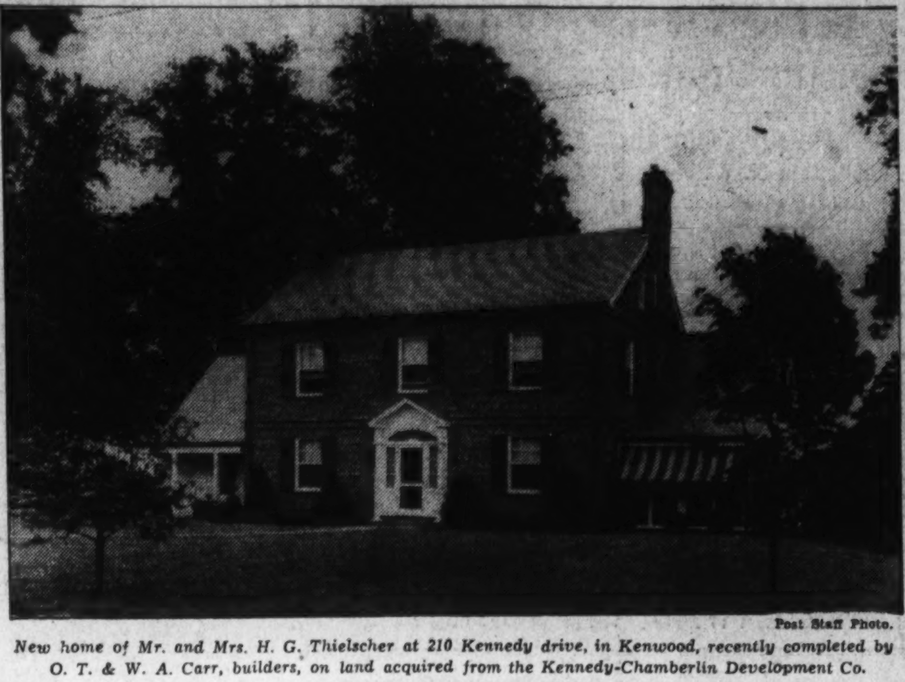
This house has many closets, usually two to a room; a large one, cedar lined, in the upper hallway. Reserve storage space is to be found in the attic approached through a disappearing stairway. Additional room is available in the basement, from the main part of which the laundry compartment has been separated by a solid partition. The remainder is clean and virtually unencumbered; the heating unit, being a gas-fired boiler, occupies little space.

The houses in this development have been designed and built expressly for automatic gas heat. The outside walls have been lined on the inside with waterproof cement; against that have been applied furring strips to which is attached rock lath faced with aluminum foil. The same lathing material has likewise been used for ceilings, the second-floor area of which has been further insulated with rock wool. Door and window frames are caulked with oakum, seams finally sealed with a pressure gun; copper flashings at window tops further discourage infiltration of air and moisture.

Maximum efficiency of the gas-fired heater is obtained through a circulating pump of approved design which expedites distribution of hot water through the system. Radiators, of the "aero" type, conserve room space and transmit the heat as rapidly as it is generated.

Paul T. Stone, head of the company which bears his name, and who has been prominently identified with the industry for a generation, in affirming his confidence in the present real estate market of Washington, declares there is an immediate sale for many types of houses if buyers can be convinced they are getting "their money's worth." He believes that in reclaiming and developing large estates in choice locations he is offering the purchaser values which are reflected in relatively prompt sale of his company's properties.

Another Handsome New Home in Kenwood



Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thielscher at 210 Kennedy drive, in Kenwood, recently completed by O. T. & W. A. Carr, builders, on land acquired from the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Paints Over Mirrors, 'Redecorates' Store

A store owner, tiring of the mirrors in his windows and show cases, decided to have them removed. As the cost estimates ran high, he gave his painter the job of concealing them with paint. The result was excellent and the store looked as if it had undergone complete alteration. In this particular case a varnish color was applied. For the first coat, the painter applied a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and varnish color. There was less turpentine in the second coat.

Fleming Office Gets Reo Account

The Fleming Motor Corporation has been appointed distributor for Reo possenger cars and trucks in the Washington area. The firm will handle this line in addition to Hudson and Terraplane for which it holds a metropolitan dealership.

Robert Fleming, president of the company, is one of the pioneer automobile men of the country dating his connection with the industry back to the days of the single cylinder automobile.

Sales and service will be handled from its present location, Champlain street and Kalorama road.

Kolb Wins Ringside Seat as Buick Guest

W. A. Kolb, district representative of the Buick Motor Co. in the Washington area, attended the Louis-Schmeling fight as a guest of the company, having led all district representatives in the Washington zone in the production of new business during April and May.

Kolb is one of 14 district representatives from throughout the United States who occupied ringside seats at the fight, the broadcast of which was sponsored by Buick.

Four-Color Map of U. S. Published by Esso

A new map of the United States printed in four colors and showing the principal highways of the United States, with connections to Canada, has just been published by Esso Marketers.

A unique feature is the pictorial map on the reverse side which indicates the National Parks, and outstanding points of scenic and historic interest throughout the country.

Tip on 2-Tone Rooms.

Walls painted in two-tone are helpful in reducing the size of barn-like rooms, as the pattern gives prominence to the background. An attractive design can be produced by artfully stippling on spots of color with a sponge over a light tint—rose on gray, for instance, or jade green on cream.

CHECK THESE FEATURES for REAL VALUE
Only One Left in This New Home Group

Exhibit Home **247 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.** Open Daily

and for ONLY **$8,250** on reasonable terms

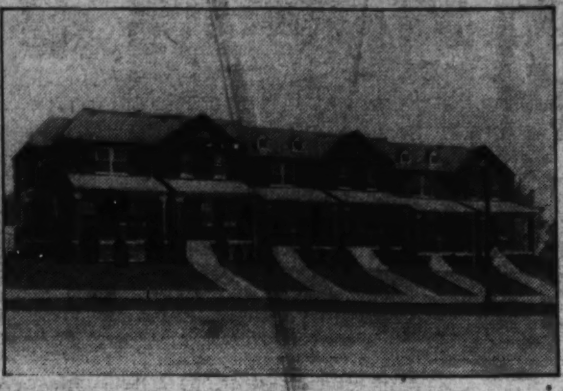
★ 6 Rooms
★ 2 Baths
★ Recreation Room
★ Concealed Radiation

BETTER built for better living and enduring value, this home de luxe answers the problem of finding the "most home for the money" . . . 6 well-proportioned rooms, two tile baths and recreation room. Two concrete porches (rear porch screened), and many other unusual features essential to modern home comforts. Furred walls . . . insulated throughout, including all outside walls . . . screened and weather-stripped . . . de luxe kitchen . . . lots, 159 feet deep.

Out Georgia Ave. to Farragut St. and right to home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by A. S. LORD
PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N. E.
NO. 7471



FIRST SHOWING
Beautiful New
HOME GROUP
WITH MORE UNIQUE FEATURES THAN IN ANY HOMES YOU HAVE SEEN

5131 New Hampshire Ave.
Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller
FACING WIDE BOULEVARD AND CITY PARK

- 6 Beautiful Rooms and 2 Complete Baths.
- 2 Closets Between Living and Dining Room.
- Modern Kitchen with Everything Built-in.
- Daylight Basement—Recreation Room.
- Complete Bath in Basement.
- 3 Big Bedrooms.
- 2 Closets in Master Bedroom.
- Fine Location, Big Landscaped Lot.
- Facing City Park.
- Detached Garage.

Built By M. Silver

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Terms Arranged Priced Low **WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.** Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
MEMBERS WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD
1224 14th St. N.W. DIstrict 3347

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

3304 Runnymede N.W.

$14,650

THIS lovely French Provincial is true to the tradition of Mikkelson Homes . . . ideally located and surrounded by other homes of distinctive character . . . featuring, among many other practical innovations, the GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHENS with NEW ALL-METAL CABINETS.

ON the first floor are beautiful entrance hall with winding staircase, panelled living room, 14.6x20.6, with built-in book cases, open fireplace, dining room with built-in china closets, screened porch off dining room. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, or library, finished in Knotty Pine, 2 baths; large attic; attached garage. Oil heat.

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to 33d St., left to Runnymede, left to property.

HEALTH HOME

Both grade and parochial schools, churches and stores are convenient to property.

Owners **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, SALES
GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN IS STANDARD IN ALL MIKKELSON BUILT HOMES

Announcing THE FIRST SHOWING Today

The Washington Post MODEL HOME
IN BETHESDA, MD.
BUILT BY C. R. MATHENY

4509 MAPLE AVENUE
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. *Draperies by John F. Ligon*

ONE OF SIX NEW BRICK HOMES EMBRACING EVERY CONVENIENCE SUPERBLY LOCATED WITHIN 25 MINUTES OF DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

$6,950

ITS location a magnificent wooded site, in one of the city's most desirable close-in communities of new detached homes. Its features a rare combination of every fine architectural detail, and completeness of equipment, seldom found in the more moderate priced home. The result is one of compelling charm and extreme liveability, and we believe that an inspection today of this really outstanding offering, at a most agreeably low price will prove a revelation in present day home values.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

—TO REACH—

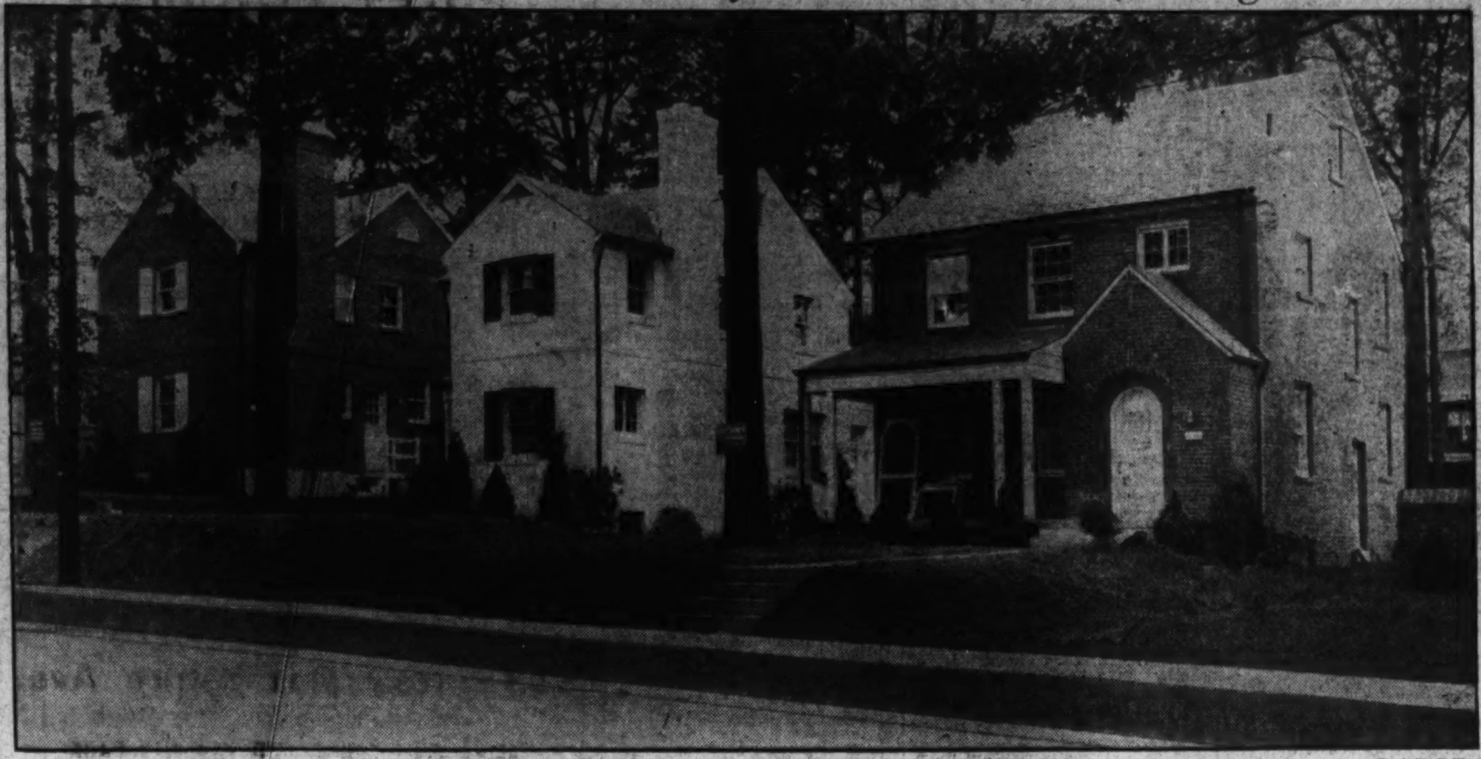
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue just beyond Bank of Bethesda to Maple Avenue. Turn right to the exhibit home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OF handsome Colonial design, the floor plan and arrangement is unequalled in a home of this character. The living room is spacious in size with a wood-burning fireplace, large dining room and modernly equipped step-saving kitchen. There are two fine bedrooms, the master bedroom extending the width of the house, exquisite tile bath with tub and shower, full bright basement, automatic heat and attached garage. The finest of structural features include slate roof, furred walls and insulation.

THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC., AGENT
738 FIFTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Air-Conditioned Homes Shown by Paul T. Stone, Inc., in Edgewood



Post Staff Photo.

These air-conditioned homes at 6120, 6124 and 6128 Thirty-second place northwest are being presented today by Paul T. Stone, Inc., in its newest development of Edgewood, in the Woodland section of Chevy Chase, D. C. These are the remaining three of a rapidly selling group of 12.

Home of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Theo. Horydczak.

Workmen putting the finishing touches on the landscaping of the new home office building of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., which will be occupied by the company tomorrow. The building is located on Louisiana avenue directly across from the United States Capitol.

Ironing Boards Are Convenient When Built-In

Can Be Readily Installed at Little Expense in Any Suitable Room.

Built-in ironing boards are among the most convenient aids to the housekeeper. New apartments and houses include them as part of the regular equipment, but they are readily installed at little expense and trouble and can easily be added to any suitable room in the house.

The board is ready at a moment's notice, and as soon as the ironing or pressing is completed, returns, "by a simple twist of the wrist," to its proper place in the wall. A special outlet for the iron is placed in the receptacle containing the board, while a bracket to hold the cord from interfering with use of the iron is added. The whole outfit occupies so little space and is so well hidden that it might easily be "the secret panel" of the mystery story.

While the logical place for the built-in board is in the kitchen, the housekeeper's workshop, it is sometimes inconvenient to place it there. It might be installed on the back of the linen-closet door, or in a bedroom or bathroom, or on an inclosed porch.

Where there are children an extra ironing board and electric iron are often useful. Little wardrobes must be kept fresh. Sometimes the garments that look wrinkled and mussy need the ironing board, not the laundry tub, and thus the convenient built-in board, ever ready with its accompanying iron, cuts down laundry expense and labor.

Every woman loves dainty things, freshly laundered, especially in the summer. It takes but a few moments to rinse out collars and cuffs, lingerie, hose and dresses. Wrapping them in a bath towel hastens drying. Then the ironing board is adjusted, the current turned on, and—with very little time and labor—a fresh wardrobe is available.

The men in the family, too, have realized the opportunities afforded by this home convenience and have not been slow to take advantage of them. They have found that a damp cloth, a hot iron, and a board that practically takes care of itself—instead of the old wobbly make-shift propped on two chairs—combined with slight personal effort, are most efficient helps to a good appearance.

The built-in ironing board is a good friend to every member of the household.

Trellis on Front Door Relieves Plainness

A simple and inexpensive way to relieve the severe plainness of an uncovered front door is to build a trellis around it. It need not extend over 20 or 24 inches beyond the face of the house. Either a square top or an elliptical top may be used, depending on which would look better on the particular facade to which it is to be added. If it is stoutly built and vines are trained over it, it will make a delightful effect.

Pre-Painting Caution.

The means by which paint adheres to the surface (by entering the pores and hardening there), makes it imperative that the surface be properly prepared by eliminating all moisture, sap, grease or any foreign material.

Bulletin Tells Possibilities in 4-Room Home

Two-Story Dwelling Costs More Than Bungalow, Says FHA Plan.

Plan "C" of the Federal Housing Administration Technical Bulletin No. 4 shows the possibilities of the four-room house in two-story construction. In the matter of cost it is slightly more than a comfortable four-room bungalow would be, largely on account of the stairs. They occupy valuable space and are expensive to construct.

However, there are advantages that some who can afford it would be willing to pay the extra cost to obtain. Raising the bedrooms to the second floor gives a feeling of security which many people do not have when sleeping on the ground floor. It also places these rooms above the surrounding shrubbery and thus makes it possible for each breath of air to reach them. If a cellar is included, the cost will probably be a little less than that of a one-story building because of the smaller area of the cellar, with the consequent saving in foundation walls and excavation.

The bulletin shows alternates with and without a cellar. With the cellar, there is space for a dining room or even another bedroom, for this room is so located that it would be possible to reach the bathroom upstairs without having to pass through the living room. Without the cellar, the dining room disappears and a utility room and dining alcove take its place.

Alexandria Loan Association Grows

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Alexandria, Va., which began active business about six months ago, has grown almost 1,500 per cent in assets in that short period, Charles T. Nicholson, vice president and executive officer, announced recently. At a meeting of the board of directors held recently a semi-annual dividend of 1½ per cent was declared, to be paid as of June 30, on or about July 6.

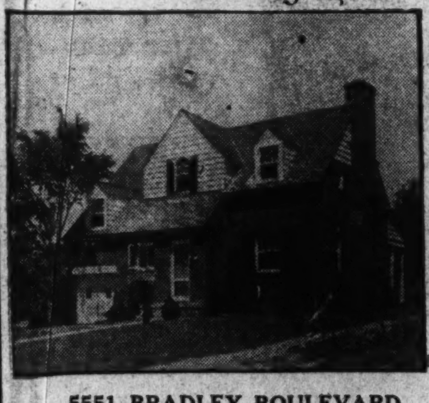
The association was granted a Federal charter late last year and has since become an important factor in the home finance field in Northern Virginia. It is a fully mutual organization, lending its funds on first trusts on improved real estate only, on the direct-reduction plan, with amortizing monthly payments distributed over periods of from five to 20 years. All shares are fully insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a $100,000,000 Government instrumentality.

Officers of the association are Wallace N. Lindsey, president; Charles T. Nicholson, vice president; Albert A. Smoot, secretary and John G. Graham, treasurer. The directors include M. H. Burchell, Dr. M. D. Delaney, C. A. Keefer, John J. Kiger, Beverly C. May, Eugene J. Olmi, Alan B. Procise and Henry P. Thomas.

Window Can Be Open And Still Be Locked

If your house is a bungalow type with the bedrooms on the first floor, and you feel just a bit nervous about leaving the windows open at night, you can get locks that will lock the sash even when open. You can open the window from the top or bottom or both and lock it thus, so you are just as safe from intrusion as though the window were closed and bolted.

Two Outstanding Homes in a Beautiful Development
Bradley Hills



Open Daily and Sunday

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Furnished by the Wayside Antique Shop

5551 BRADLEY BOULEVARD
Price, $12,250

Center-entrance home; six large rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, studio den, gas heat and refrigeration. Truly a lovely home.

Homes are of brick construction; heavy slate roofs; rock-wool insulation; metal weather-stripped; copper-screens; furred walls; copper valleys, gutters and down spouts; modern kitchens, with the new G. E. garbage disposal unit; built-in garages, with overhead doors.

Directions
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane. Left to property.

Electric HEALTH HOME

Both Houses Built by Bowling & Gardiner

5554 MANNING DRIVE
Price, $11,750

Having six lovely rooms, including a studio paneled living room, a bedroom and bath on first floor; oil heat. This is an electric health kitchen home.

Presented by
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 5371

A Georgian Town House
In a Country Setting

2545 to 2563 Waterside Drive N. W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Where Waterside Drive Meets Massachusetts Ave.

Located in the center of the choicest residential district in the Nation's Capital, these homes command a distinction that cannot be obtained at any comparable cost. Individuality has been obtained by avoiding the duplication of any house.

Each home contains eight rooms and two baths; paneled recreation room, garage, and the finest appointments and most modern features necessary to the construction of a truly fine residence.

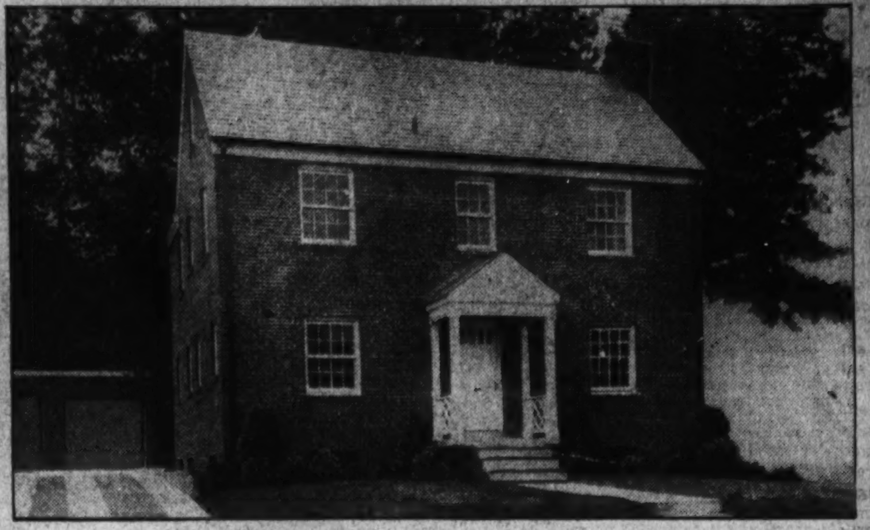
Priced from $14,500

To Reach—Turn left from Mass. Ave. at the first traffic light past Sheridan Circle.
Sample House Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BENJAMIN GOOD RICK
PO. 5552 EXCLUSIVE AGENT NA. 6682

FIRST OFFERING.....



6234 32d Place N. W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—between Rittenhouse and Tennyson Sts. Beautifully wooded homesite 60 feet wide—center hall Colonial brick—with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. A quality home in every respect—charmingly designed—beautifully built. Well worthy of the careful inspection of discriminating people. Just a few steps from bus transportation and convenient to graded school.

$13,950

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by Joseph M. Stanley
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
REALTORS
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

The Newest Development of
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
Was Acclaimed Last Sunday as Washington's Most Modern and Beautiful Development

6120-6124-6128 32nd Place N. W.
AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
in EDGEWOOD
The Woodland Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

Twelve homes have been built in this delightful wooded section of Chevy Chase in the past 90 days. Of the 12 homes, the 3 on display today are the only ones left. Completely finished and ready for inspection the first time today, we urge you to inspect their many unusual features. The dream of a century—the ideal of builders and home-owners alike. Detached, Colonial type, all-brick homes with 6 and 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths on second floor. Attic completely insulated with rock wool and exterior walls with aluminum foil. Built on a lovely 50x135-foot lot, with massive trees.

Edgewood is a delightful new subdivision, carefully planned and permanently restricted. It is close to schools and churches and rapid transportation facilities. Chevy Chase Shopping Center, with its variety of stores, is just a few minutes away. Close to the center of things, yet secluded enough to enjoy advantages of the country.

To Reach
EDGEWOOD
drive to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse Street, right to 32nd Place, left to houses on left side of street.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Bryant Engineering Skill Brings
"Tuned Air"
To the Modern Home
Cleans—Warms—Humidifies and Circulates the Air in Every Room in Your Home. It Will Keep the Tang of Golden Autumn Days in Your Home the Year Round, "and may also serve you during the hot, dry, humid days of summer as well. Morning and evening you may adjust this system to draw in the cool outside air, to freshen every room with surprisingly lasting effects."

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

3-Way Program Adds to Beauty Of New Tract

Cool, Shady Paths Wind Past Flowered Yards of Stately Houses.

In less than a year's time, the beauty of Woodridge Gardens has been triply increased. Seen first as a line of handsome homes skirting a broad, smooth road less than a year ago, it is now an entrancing colony, intersected by cool, shady pathways winding past flowered yards surrounding stately dwellings.

Hardly 12 months past, South Dakota avenue northeast was the single thoroughfare traversing this section. Now six or seven streets are branching out in all directions to the confines of this rapidly growing community. Installation of all public utilities is keeping apace with the growth of the roadways.

Everywhere you look in Woodridge Gardens homes are arising or have been completed. In every direction the eye meets only beauty. Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord, the developers, are seeing to it that the rears of the properties are as sightly as the fronts.

There are no sheds, fills, or ditches to disturb the scene. You see terraces, rock gardens, arbors, trellises, garden walls and hedges instead. All these blend with the many trees that have been saved to shelter the pretty dwellings. Garages have been built of brick and stone. Even their architecture is distinctive to fit into the harmonious scheme. An attractive circle is part of the street plan.

Seventy homes have already been constructed in the area of the operation comprising 21 acres. There are still many choice sites, including corner ones, available, however. "Sold" signs are seen on many houses, indicating the remarkable popularity of this project with a growing Washington. Outward from South Dakota avenue northeast, go the roads, the utilities, the homes of this successful operation to its boundaries at Eighteenth, Nineteenth street and place, Taylor, Shepherd and Randolph streets.

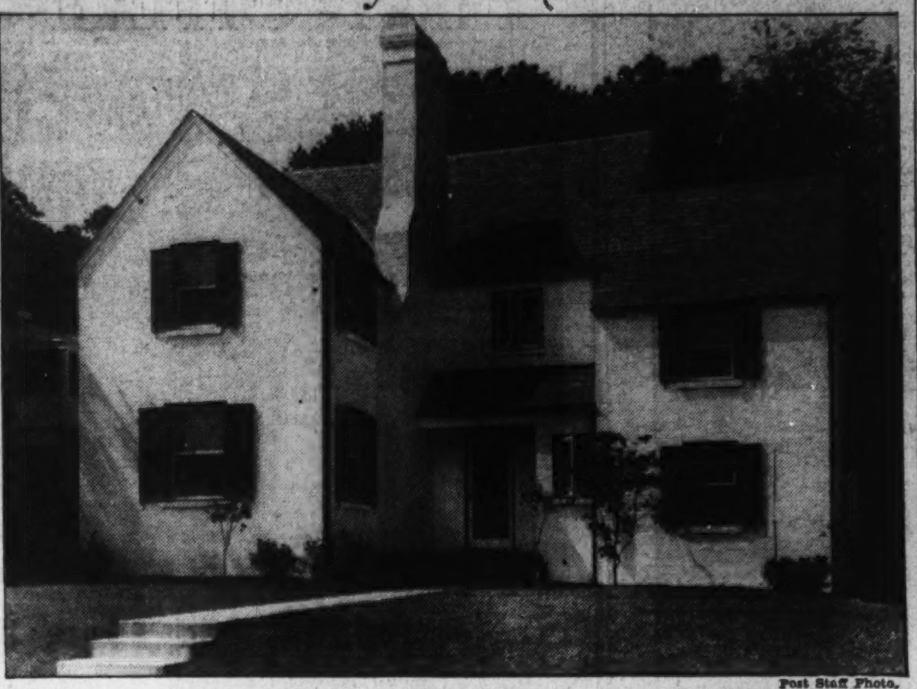
The developers have changed a tangled, wooded expanse on one of the highest elevations in the city into a picturesque subdivision, topped only by sky and trees. They have transformed the tangled underrbrush into smooth, lawned sites for homes of attractive, diversified types of Colonial and English architecture, sturdy stone and brick construction.

The development is both conveniently and delightfully located. The Taft Junior and John Burroughs schools, important Northeast shopping centers and frequent transportation lines are nearby. The popularity of the undertaking with the home-buying public has made it notable in local building annals.

Space has been provided for approximately 150 residences. Lots in this operation may be selected and homes planned to carry out the ideas of the buyers. Financing may be arranged and savings effected through procurement of ground and materials through the Stone & Lord organization. The community is characterized by its high class of residents. Numerous satisfied owners are those who have selected it as the place for homes they have planned all their lives.

The locality may be reached by going out Rhode Island avenue northwest to South Dakota avenue, then turning left or north into Woodridge Gardens. Visitors may call at 4025 South Dakota avenue for information about the development. It is described by its directors as one of the closest of high-grade, in-town residential sections, being within three miles of the Capitol.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son



Post Staff Photo.

No. 3329 Runnymede place northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., a French provincial type home with five bedrooms, two baths and first floor lavatory. This house was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Chapin. Mr. Chapin is librarian of the United States Patent Office.

Designed, Built, Sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller

Post Staff Photo.

Homes at 4112 and 4116 Thirty-seventh street northwest, purchased by A. C. Mellichampe and Z. W. Scott, respectively. They were designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Warn Bugs of Wet Paint.

If oil of cedar or ortho (or para) dichlor-benzine is placed in a shallow dish and left in a room that is being painted, insects will be kept out.

Cove Point Beach Lots Sales Reported Brisk

The local offices of Cove Point Beach, a development fast becoming one of Washington's most popular summer colonies, report brisk sales of lots in the last few days. C. P. Woodruff, president of this organization, states that the purchasing of these lots by Washingtonian's who are building summer homes, has actually surpassed expectations.

In addition to a beautiful sand beach with ideal swimming, fishing and boasting facilities, Cove Point Beach, Inc., offers lot owners a most convenient plan whereby they can finance the building of a summer home.

Silhouette Dishes.

Painting the back wall of a dish cupboard terra cotta or turquoise blue silhouettes the dishes in effective fashion.

Homes in Areas Bordering City Are Attractive

Home Lovers Can Find Wide Diversity of Choice Nearby.

Continued from Page 2.

devices, all allied to make housekeeping a mere game. A vast screened-in porch, just the spot for summer meals, adjoins the affable-looking kitchen, and then for dining indoors there's a sea-green dining chamber illuminated by a silvery hammered metal fixture.

Upstairs is a master bedroom, bath and shower stall adjoining, large enough for several tasteful arrangements of boudoir furniture, a green bedroom, and still another down the hall with bath between. Commodious closets are generously built into all these rooms as well as the hall. A Bessler stairway, swung up and out of the way, when not in use, leads to the attic.

The neighboring house is of chalky white brick offset by dark green shutters and features almost the same arrangement of rooms, except for an extra bricked-in back porch with six windows in it, to be used as a downstairs sitting room. Some of the outstanding virtues of this congenial residence are a colonial fireplace, wallpaper of an interesting Greek design in the dining room, a red and white model kitchen, and an air-colled basement equipped with an efficient gas-heating apparatus, servant's lavatory and laundry room.

Completely surrounding the back lawn is an arbor of high trees, tall enough for the breeze to seep through and enter the house, but placed so that their foliage protects it from the heat rays of the sun.

Another extraordinary feature of the house is the second-floor arrangement. The master bedroom, papered in delphinium blue, and its adjoining bath, has a small entrance hall closed off by a separate door, creating the illusion of a small private apartment, segregated from the rest of the house. The rear bedroom has windows on three sides and quaint eaves and overlooks the sweeping back lawn. Washable wallpaper of a tricky outline of red and black sailboats on white background is in the hall bathroom. In fact, the keynote of the whole place is color and convenience.

Take the advice of this home hunter and drive out to see these two homes immediately. Go straight out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, bear right on Western avenue to Rittenhouse street, turn right on Rittenhouse to Thirty-second place and then left to these homes.

While shopping for homes this week I encountered a new group of homes in Michigan Gardens presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor. An exhibit dwelling is almost completed and will be ready for public inspection next week. Watch this column for more details about this elegant English brick architectural achievement at 4445 South Dakota avenue.

Varnish Is Like Wine— The Older, the Better

To make varnish, quantities of natural or synthetic resins are put into a kettle with an oil, such as linseed or tung. The mixture is heated, cooled and a volatile thinner added. It is then filtered and pumped into large storage tanks, where it ages indefinitely. Like wine, the longer a varnish ages, the better it is.

Molding Colors Contrast With Shelves Is Urged

In some linen closets a piece of molding is nailed along the edges of the shelves and painted a color that contrasts with them. Blue shelves with an orange molding make an attractive setting for the white linen. Vermilion with white is an effective combination. If the inside of the door is painted a gay, harmonizing color, it enhances the agreeable effect of the linen closet when the door is opened.

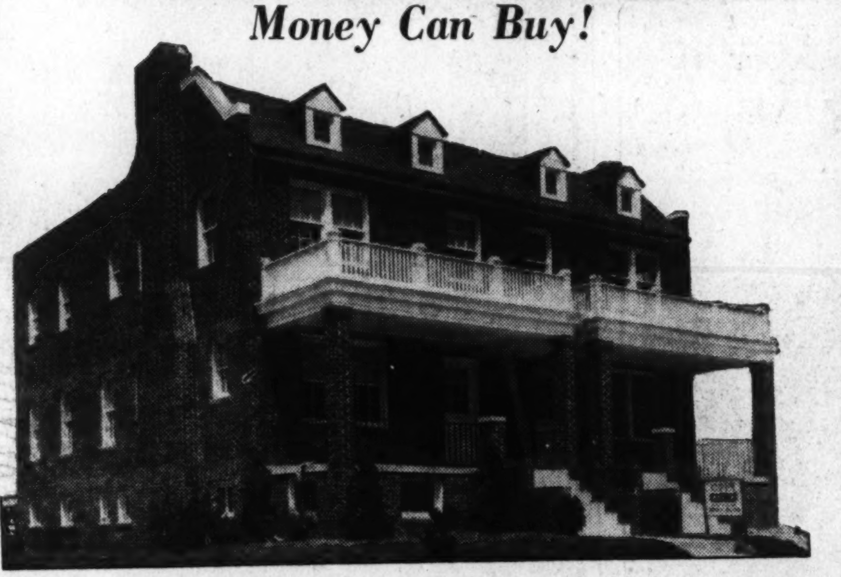
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU
TO VISIT
The Jane Brown Home
IN
Rollingwood

SET ON A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK . . . CREATED AND FURNISHED TO EXPRESS THE ULTIMATE IN MODERN LIVING, THIS HOUSE LITERALLY RADIATES HAPPINESS, COMFORT AND INDEPENDENCE FOR ITS FUTURE OWNERS.

7010 Rolling Road

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME.



FIRST SHOWING
THE FINEST HOMES
Money Can Buy!
NEW
INCOME PRODUCING HOMES
Designed for Two-Family Use or as a Single Home Itself
In New Marietta Park
MODEL HOME 5710 3rd Place N. W.
BUILT BY SHER

SEE
These Outstanding Features:
- Semi-detached
- 8 rooms, 2 full tiled baths
- 4 real bedrooms
- Some homes with bedroom and bath on first floor
- Big recreation rooms
- 2 wood-burning fireplaces
- Two-car built-in garages with overhead doors
- De luxe Kitchen with Oxford cabinet equipment and breakfast nook

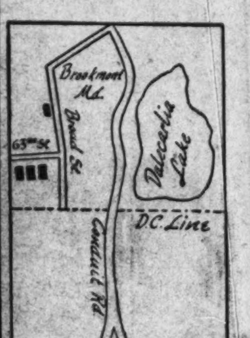
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out 5th St. to Madison St., turn right 2 blocks to Third place and left to new home group.

IF YOU WANT THE VERY BEST

Do not fail to inspect this new ultra-modern home group today. Delightfully arranged to accommodate two families with absolute privacy for both or a home complete by itself. Thus their purchase may be made easy by conversion to two-family use.

The ultimate in architectural perfection has been achieved in these offerings. 20 feet wide . . . 45 feet deep . . . solid brick construction . . . 25-lb. best-grade tin lifetime roofs . . . copper gutters . . . flashings and downspouts . . . all exterior walls furred . . . caulked . . . bronze screened and weatherstripped . . . Johns-Manville insulated with 4 inches Red Seal rock wool . . . automatic gas heat . . . paved streets and alley . . . one block from car line and 22-acre Fort Slocum Park . . . near stores, schools and big Van Buren Street Recreation Center.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BAKER Realty Co., Inc.
1420 K ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1311



FIRST SHOWING of an Amazing New Home in
Brookmont, Md.
Just a Stone's Throw From the Historic Potomac River
$7,950
- 6 Rooms
- Tile Bath
- Garage
- Deep Lot

63rd St., Between Broad St. and Ridge Road

This is the first of a group of homes that are under construction in this delightful subdivision. Only 6 miles from Downtown Washington, there is a wide paved street (Conduit Rd.) direct to property. Brookmont has all the advantages that every homeseeker looks for. Close to schools, grocery stores and transportation facilities, yet plenty of traffic-free space for children to play. The house illustrated contains six rooms with extra large tile bath and basement lavatory. The kitchen has a spacious breakfast nook and there is a G. E. stove already installed. You may select your own window shades and electric refrigerator. The entire house is insulated with Rock Wool and is weatherstripped. Modern hot water heating plant and detached brick garage. All oak floors, including kitchen. Several other type homes under construction. Open Daily and Sunday.

Better Built by Frank Watkins
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

A Few of the Many Beautiful Dwellings Being Erected in Permanesque Homes Village, Va.

Post Staff Photos.

Many handsome homes like these are going up in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., now in its second successful year of development. This community may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turns right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Attract Many Visitors

Buyers Choosing Houses in Wooded Village in Nearby Virginia.

Ninety-three homes have been built in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in the past 12 months and 30 are now under construction there.

More and more home buyers are choosing the cool, wooded Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., near-by Virginia, as a place to live. This community is now in its second year of progress and is being featured by an exhibit dwelling.

The display house, described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here one takes the road to the left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turn right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

This new "American care-free home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine mantel, oil heat, electric kitchen with fireplace, American laundry room, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in large living room, built-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch and slate tile roof.

Built-In Garage.

The home, screened, copper-guttered, weatherstripped, has a built-in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are moderate in cost, have structural solidity and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights Greater Washington affords.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque home there are no "extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove and pastry mixer; other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

Bridle Paths.

In the rolling, wooded areas of Beverly Hills are 10 miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and form their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed, but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for the project.

Home Fixtures Are Important In Modern Day

Piping Should Be Studied Carefully and Specified With Deliberation.

Plumbing in the present-day house is as important and necessary as the floors or walls. No house can be considered to meet the requirements of modern living standards that does not include a kitchen sink, a complete bathroom, and an adequate supply of hot water. The piping for these fixtures should be as carefully studied and specified as any other part of the house.

The location of the main soil stack should be shown on the plans and a wall thickness provided sufficient to contain it. A 4-inch soil line that is needed where a toilet is installed cannot be contained in a wall made of 4-inch studs. Unless a wall with 6-inch studs is provided, the soil line must be boxed in either with wood or with lath and plaster. This makes a break in the wall that in many cases could have been avoided by proper planning. Sometimes this box can be placed in a closet where it is not objectionable.

Many metals are now used for water piping, and the proper one to be installed frequently will be determined by the chemical composition of the water. The best piping possibie within the budget should be installed, as replacement of piping is usually an expensive and difficult operation and requires tearing out sections of walls and floors.

Bathroom and kitchen fixtures come in infinite variety and have been improved greatly in design and usefulness. A combination sink and laundry tray for the kitchen, or, where a separate laundry room exists, an all-metal sink and drain board; lavatories with high backs to protect the walls and raise the faucets high enough above the basin to be well out of the way and with enough flat area to set down a brush or jar without having it slide into the water; medicine cupboards set below the lavatory; tubs with integral seats; toilets with low tanks, etc., give the home builder a wide choice.

F.H.A. Takes 3,000 Men From Relief in Utah

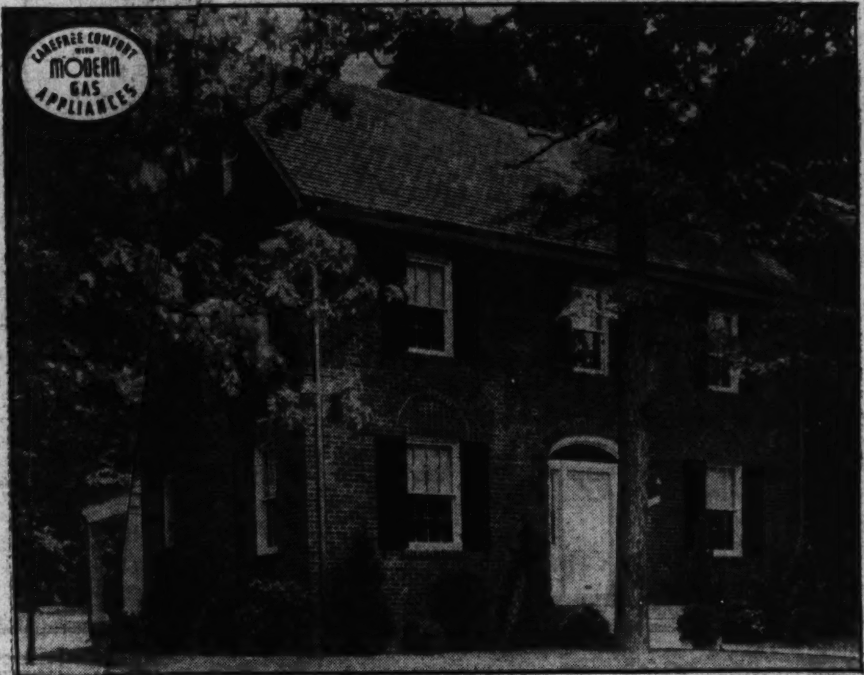
Stimulation of the building industry by Federal Housing Administration has taken approximately 3,000 Utah men from the relief rolls during the past year. Virtually all of these men have been absorbed by the construction industry in Utah. New construction financed in Utah under the terms of the national housing act amounts to approximately $3,750,000.

Tomato-Red Walls, Black Floor Unique

A small modern hallway has walls coated a tomato red and a glistening black floor. The floor is enameled black with a narrow white border about a foot from the outer edge. In the center of the floor, the outline of a circle is painted in white.

Capital of Nevada Has 40-Year Boom

Carson City, Nev.—More construction is under way here than there has been for 40 years, according to leading contractors. Labor for this work has been imported from various sections of the State, with the result that a number of workers have been taken off relief rolls and gone into private employment.



CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

4915 16th St. N.W.

Initial Offering of One of City's Finest Homes

Drapes by Ligon *Rugs by Manoukian Bros.*

Built by Frank DuBose Phillips. Beautifully located on the Avenue of the Presidents near corner of Colorado Ave. One of the most spacious, finely built and beautifully decorated homes in Washington. A big center hall; living room 13x24; dining room 13x15.6; cozy paneled study with adjoining lavatory and toilet; a marvelous kitchen; fine recreation room, **4 big bedrooms and 2 ultra-modern baths;** big finished 3d floor room under insulated roof; furred and insulated walls; 2-car brick garage. Set well back from street in midst of great trees. Real buy at $18,750. Other houses in same area will be built at current prices up to a corner at about $19,500.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

ALL WE ASK . . . SEE FOR YOURSELF
Four Family Apartment
FOR INVESTMENT

119 Kennedy St. N.W. OPEN ALL DAY TODAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK

"COMMERCIAL ZONE"—BUSINESS STREET—SAMPLE APARTMENT 4

Spacious Living and Bedrooms. Dinette-Kitchen with combination equipment. Electric Refrigeration. Four Burner Gas Stove with Oven. Double Drain Board Sinks. Specially designed Cabinets. Tile bath. Ample Closets. Hot Water Heat. Coal Fuel. Hardwood Floors. Assistant Heat. Standard Electrical and Plumbing Equipment. Enclosed rear porch.

RENTED FOR $2,856.00

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

VETERANS!

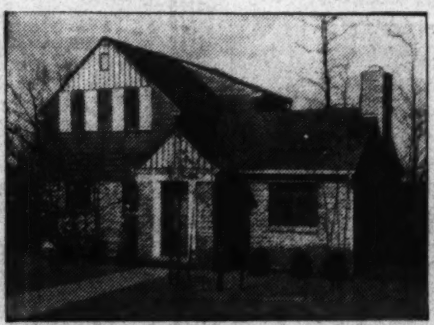
A Home Like This
Is Now Possible
FOR YOU!

Your Bonus Money Will Build You a Beautiful Home Like the Ones Illustrated.

Beautiful Brick Homes in This Cool, Wooded Development are Priced From

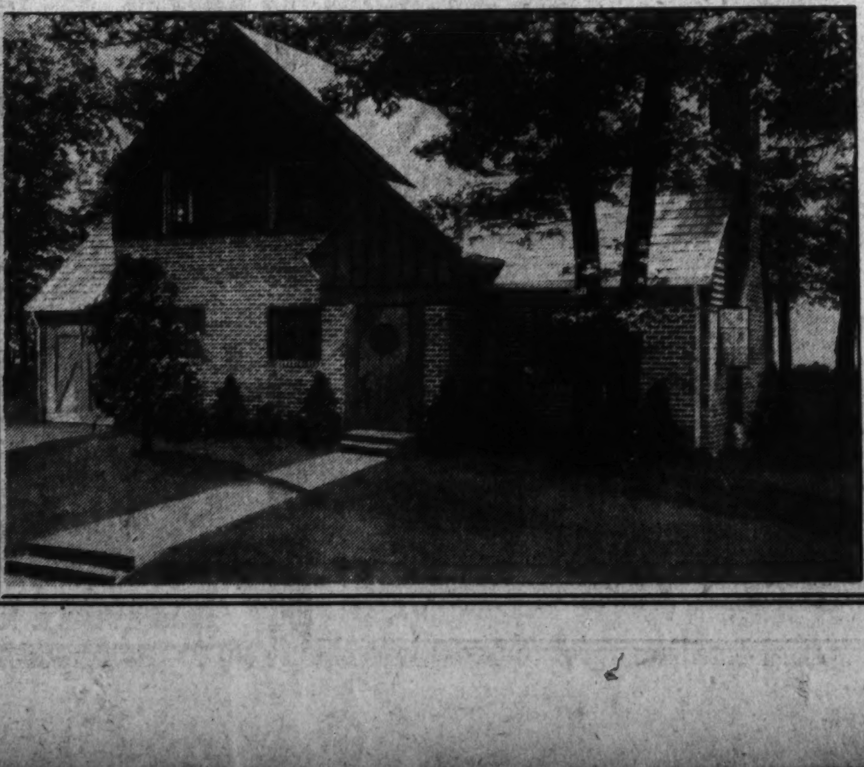
$5,250 to $7,450

A PERMANENT HOME
In Beautiful Permanesque Homes Village
ON THE NEW VIRGINIA BOULEVARD
Only 12 Minutes *From the Heart of Washington*



You can buy Your Home For as Little as $26.00 Per Mo.

Drive to Beverly Hills Today—12 Minutes Drive From Washington and You are in This Cool, High, Wooded Tract
OVER 100 HOMES HAVE NOW BEEN BUILT AND SOLD



Invest Your Bonus Wisely
By Buying a Permanent Home

In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills there are 10 miles of Bridle Paths. Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low-priced Permanesque homes. The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are being worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is home building policy based on the celebrated PERMANESQUE HOMES.

TO REACH:

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mount Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE
HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1304

Permit Sought For a $230,000 Apartment Unit

Many Building Licenses Issued Here During Last Week.

Thirteen Hundred and Fourteen Massachusetts Avenue Co., Inc., applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oohmann last week for a permit to construct an eight-story concrete and brick apartment building at 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, costing $230,000. James Baird Co., Inc., is the builder and Jarrett C. White the architect.

Permits to build issued by the office during the past week included those for the following structures:

Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad and Potomac Freight Terminals Co., one-story brick extension to branch warehouse at 501 Twelfth street southwest; cost, $50,000; James Baird Co., builder; F. A. Lindberg, Chicago, designer.

D. C. Developing Co., Inc., six two-story brick dwellings at 524, 526, 530, 532, 600 and 602 Powhatan place northwest; cost, $30,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

Dwelling by Lindner.

H. Lindner, seven two-story brick and tile dwellings at 2324 to 2336 Huidekoper place northwest; cost, $28,000; William Crusemire, designer.

Steuart Bros., Inc., six two-story brick dwellings at 1809 to 1819 Burke street southeast; cost, $24,000; John R. Cadle, Inc., builder; John R. Cadle, designer.

Mrs. H. K. Willard, one-story stone and brick store at 1738 Connecticut avenue; cost, $24,000; Schneider-Spleidt Co., builders; Porter & Lockie, architects.

Manhattan Laundry Co., two-story brick addition and alterations to building at 1320 Florida avenue northwest; cost, $21,000; Pringle Construction Co., builder; A. M. Pringle, designer.

Howard Etchison, two 2½-story stone, tile and frame dwellings at 7141 and 7143 Seventh street northwest; cost, $12,000; C. West, architect.

Henry W. Marstore, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 7913 Orchid street northwest; cost, $7,000; Bowling & Gardner, builders; Louis R. Moss, architect.

At Highview Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hooker, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3385 Highview terrace southeast; cost, $7,500; Korzendorfer & Brooks, builders; Herbert J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Fred B. and Helen F. Monar, two one-story frame residences at 1119 and 1121 Forty-fifth place southeast; cost, $5,000 each.

David B. Lloyd, two-story brick residence at 5919 Second street northwest; cost, $8,500; Christensen Bros., builders; R. W. Berry, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4929 Tilden street northwest; cost, $9,000; E. R. Spano, designer.

S. W. Zink, one-story brick and cinder block store at 440 Kennedy street northwest; cost $5,000; Kass Realty Co., builder; D. Morton Levy, designer.

Kass Realty Co., two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 2817 and 2821 Seventh street northeast; cost, $7,500 each; one-story brick and cinder-block store at 2815 Seventh street northeast; cost, $4,500; D. Morton Levy, designer.

Johann Lindner, two-story brick flat at 613 Portland street southeast; cost, $12,000; Charles A. Lohr, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Doris Crowell.

Doris Crowell, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3610 and 3614 Fourteenth street northeast; cost, $5,000 each; Richard M. Briscoe, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 4813 Glagden avenue northwest; cost, $11,500; E. N. Hamilton, builder; Dillon and Abel, designers.

Edith A. Stout, two-story brick dwelling at 2125 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $5,000; J. E. Talbert, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

William G. Montague, one-story frame dwelling at 3212 Fifteenth place southeast; cost, $3,000; Clyde E. Settle, designer.

Francis L. Hawes, two-story masonry and frame residence at 4420 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, $6,800; J. C. Ellis, designer.

Creal & Turner, Inc., one-story brick residence at 1516 Evarts street northeast; cost, $3,000; L. O. Turner, designer.

Shoreham Room Is Air-Conditioned

The Shoreham Hotel main ballroom will offer a pleasant surprise to those accustomed to dining there. Beginning today, a new air-conditioning system, just installed, will be put in operation.

Although the Shoreham Terrace supplants the main ballroom for regular dinner dances through the summer, the latter room is used when it rains. In the case of sudden showers, dinner guests move to the inside room almost at once. The room also is used for special luncheons and banquets.

The main dining room of the Shoreham, where breakfast and luncheons are served, also will be air-conditioned, and the system will be in operation there within a week, according to present plans.

Wait for Dry Spell Before You Paint Up

If you do any outside painting, be sure you wait for a dry spell. Paint put on damp wood will not hold. It is worse than a waste of good material to paint on such a surface. Not only will a good deal of the paint peel, but to repaint and make a good job of it the paint that has not peeled should be burned off, otherwise the edges of the peeled places will show.

Remove All Mildew Before Painting Wood

If mildew is present on a surface to be repainted, be careful to remove all trace of it before proceeding with the work. This can be done by washing with a strong soap solution, to which a little household ammonia is added. Flush the surface with clean water and allow several days to dry. The use of a specially prepared paint to resist mildew is recommended.

Presentation by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1619 Jonquil street northwest, being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

Auto and Truck Sales for June Show Increase

Result of Bonus Payment Awaited as Record Tops Sales in May.

Detroit.—June passenger car and truck sales, based on scattered reports covering the first ten days of the month, are running slightly ahead of the first ten days for May, says Automotive Daily News, trade paper of the industry.

There is every indication that the June total will come close to the estimated 372,100 passenger car sales for May, the report continues. While there is no definite clue to June commercial car and truck sales, it is generally felt that they will hold close to the estimated total of 62,100 trucks for May.

High Levels Maintained.

With a definite upswing of more than 1,000 units for the current week, production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada continues to maintain the high levels of recent weeks. The estimated total of 101,688 units for the week ended June 20 shows a gain of 1,309 units when compared to 100,379, the revised total for the previous week ended June 13. The gain in output was shared by almost all of the manufacturers.

The present trend will, in all likelihood, continue throughout June, and in the event that it does, the industry will pass the 2,500,000 production mark before July 1. Last year it took the manufacturers until July 25 to reach the 2,500,000 mark, which indicates that production for the present year is about 25 days ahead of that for 1935.

General Motors produced its millionth unit for the present year on June 15, 54 days ahead of the date when the 1,000,000th unit was produced in 1935. From this it would seem that the recent prediction by Alfred P. Sloan, jr., GM president, that GM would make in excess of 2,000,000 units in 1936, was no idle boast.

Bonus Effect Awaited.

What effect the cashing of the bonus bonds will have in the automobile field will soon be known. Surveys made by the American Legion indicate that the recipients of this money will spend $623,615,793 in paying old debts and it is now believed that the doctors, grocers, landlords and others who will come into this money form the best potential market for automobiles.

Strong sales during May in rural areas, which are running well ahead of urban territories, have forced a revisal of May passenger car sales. ADN new estimates that the May books will close with a total of 372,100 units. This estimate is based on reports from 23 States and shows an unexpected strength for the month's sales.

The April estimate has been set at 398,500 units, based on reports from all States except Connecticut.

Brick Walls Need Skillful Work

The water-tightness of a brick wall depends on the type of brick used, the mixture of the mortar, and the workmanship. The last item is by far the most important.

Good bricks and good mortar will fail miserably unless skillfully used, but a careful and experienced bricklayer can do wonders with even inferior materials.

Bricks that are slightly absorbent and a mortar that has the proper proportions of ingredients can be made into an excellent wall that will give reasonable water-tightness.

A BEITZELL SHOWING

BIG CORNER HOME

OPEN TODAY 333 Jefferson St. N. W. OPEN DAILY

A Fine Location for Doctor or Dentist

SIX beautiful rooms, two colored tile baths . . . one with shower . . . an antique recreation room, tiled kitchen, added room with outside entrance in basement, cedar closet, ample storage space, two log-burning fireplaces and a comforable living porch. Detached brick garage with service light. Quality materials and construction used throughout. Roof insulated with four inches of Rock Wool. Excavation under front porch to house automatic heating plant.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

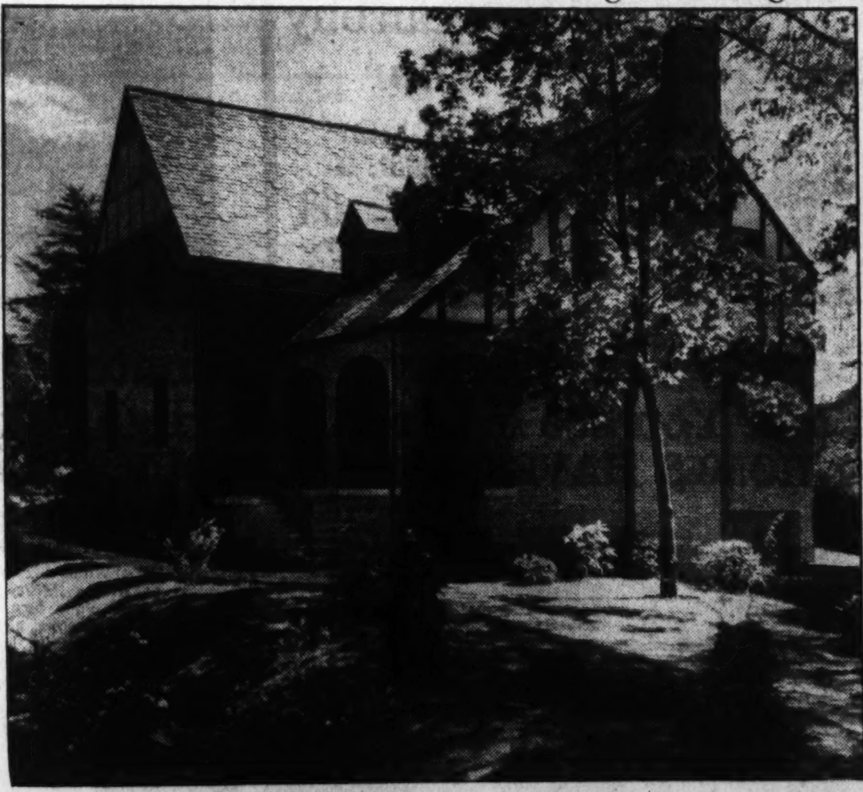
DRIVE OUT

5th St. N.W. to Jefferson, and right on Jefferson to 4th St.

BEITZELL

Realtor
Tower Bldg.
Dist. 3100

Built by Schwinn, Inc.



A New Brick Home on Arlington Ridge

1404 22nd St. S. Arlington Ridge, Va.

One of the most amazing homes on the market today. Constructed of the finest materials obtainable, this home is an example of perfect architectural charm. The sweeping approach to this home, over a beautifully landscaped lawn, shows a marvelous front porch with beautiful brick arches. Immense living room with open fireplace, large, bright dining room, serving pantry and modern electric kitchen with recessed refrigerator booth; panelled library and 1st floor bedroom with bath and adjoining screened porch.
On the second floor are three large bedrooms, two of which have screened sleeping porches and communicating tile bath. The master bedroom has private tile bath as well as an extra large closet.
The entire house is triple insulated, insuring constant temperature in summer or winter.

● 4 Bedrooms ● 3 Baths ● 4-Car Garage ● Delco Oil Heat

—To Reach—

Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, turn left at Arlington Cemetery, continue past Little Tea House to Twenty-second Street South, turn right to home.

Built by Peter J. Kunigonis Designed by Griffin Prince

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

Edmund Flynn Joins Firm of Boss & Phelps

Prominent Realty Expert Heads the Property Department.

Edmund J. Flynn, prominent in Washington real estate circles for the last 16 years, now is in charge of the business property department of Boss & Phelps, realtors, 1417 K street northwest.

Announcement that Flynn will head their business property department is made by Boss & Phelps with the further statement that they believe the time is opportune for the expansion of this department because of the increasing interest among investors.

Flynn, who resigned last week from W. C. and A. M. Miller, where he had been sales manager in charge of Wesley Heights and the general brokerage department, has been engaged in the real estate business in Washington since 1920. In that year he resigned his commission in the United States Navy after ten years' service. He is a veteran of the World War and of campaigns in the West Indies and Central America.

Before entering the real estate field, Flynn studied real estate and contract law at Georgetown University. He is considered one of the best informed and most successful members of the real estate profession, and has addressed many meetings of realtors, including the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Stain Mellows Wood.

New wood can be given the mellowed effect of age with a brown stain which is easily applied with a brush. A wax finish or a coat of semigloss varnish over the stain will preserve it and heighten its effect.

FAST SELLING NEW BRICK HOMES
ONLY TWO LEFT

2904-6 O Street S.E.

Semi-detached, all brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full sized basement, concrete porch, deep lots, lovely wooded setting.

OPEN DAILY

$6,750—$6,950

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E. to O St. to houses.

RANDLE & GARVIN
2515 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 4869

With Boss & Phelps

Hessler-Henderson.

EDMUND J. FLYNN,

3 Plain 'Musts.'

If your house needs painting now, there are three important things to do: choose a reliable painter, specify that quality materials be used and select a good color scheme. Remember that it's cheaper to paint than to procrastinate.

SALE OR TRADE

New Detached Brick
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
2 Doors East of 16th

1414 Nicholson N.W.

For your home or investment property or building lots: this delightful home is convenient to 16th St. bus and 14th St. cars, lot 130 ft. deep; has h.-w. h., elec., screens, weatherstrips and brick garage. One price prevails for sale or trade.

OPEN SUNDAY

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th Realtor Nat. 0753

✓ New
Brick Bungalows
Bethesda, Maryland
Rosedale Park
3 BEDROOMS
4607-09
Chestnut Ave.
Open Till 9 P. M.
$6,950—$7,350

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 7 blocks past Bethesda Bank. Turn right 1½ blocks on Chestnut Avenue.

Owner and Builder
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Phone Wisc. 3718-W

WHERE SHAKESPEARE REALLY LIVED
EXTERIOR A DUPLICATE OF THE WHITE SWAN TAVERN AT STRATFORD-ON-AVON

3127 Rittenhouse St. N. W.

You, even as Shakespeare, will be delighted with this beautiful English home, situated on the most attractive street in Chevy Chase, D. C. Come out and see a house that is different.

FIRST FLOOR. Large living room with a bay of 5 casement windows. Dining Room, Breakfast Nook, Butler's Pantry, Electric Health Kitchen, with Lavatory and Toilet attached. Also a large terrace in the rear.

SECOND FLOOR. Master Bedroom 15x18 with private bath and shower, also two other large bedrooms with connecting bath.

BASEMENT. An unusual arrangement, the floor of the basement is on the ground level. Two-car built-in garage, large recreation room, finished with white plaster; maid's room with toilet and lavatory attached. The house is screened and insulated.

TO REACH

Drive out to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, right on Rittenhouse St. to home.

Reasonable Trade Considered

Open Week Days, 2 to 9; Sunday, 10 to 9

HEALTH HOME

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

1427 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 0218 or Adams 2423

Frank J. Wagner & Co. Present
An Outstanding Group of Detached
BRICK HOMES
In a Northwest Location That Is Rapidly Increasing in Value

4811 WESTWAY DRIVE (Just Off Western Ave.)

These amazing new homes are of all brick with 2-inch furred walls. The living room is 14 FT. 6 INCHES BY 17 FEET LONG. There are two unusually large bedrooms and tile bath. A FULL ATTIC WITH STAIRWAY and a light, cheery dining room.

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right on Western Ave. three blocks to LEROY PLACE, turn left on LEROY PLACE one block and then turn right to WESTWAY DRIVE and homes.

The kitchen is entirely equipped with gas appliances and there are numerous hand-built cabinets. The house is heated with a gas hot-water furnace. The lots are 50 feet front and 80 feet deep. The entire house is SCREENED, WEATHERSTRIPPED, INSULATED and has a SLATE ROOF, as well as a beautiful porch.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

$5,950

GOSS REALTY CO.

J. E. EATON—SALES DEPT.

1405 EYE ST. N.W. NAT. 1353

Acacia Mutual To Move Into New Quarters

Firm to Take Over New Building Opposite Capitol Tomorrow.

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. tomorrow will occupy its new home office building on Louisiana avenue facing the United States Capitol, it was announced by William Montgomery, president of the company.

"This building conforms in architectural style to the great Federal buildings adjoining," said Montgomery, who has been the company's directing head for more than 40 years.

"Six stories tall, the building includes every modern feature for the expeditious handling of the company's business. It has been carefully planned for efficient and economical operation. From its impregnable vault to its completely equipped medical laboratory, from its spacious filing rooms to its sound-proof and air-conditioned offices, this building has been designed and executed as the last word in modern business structures.

"The building has been designed so that while it is a complete unit in itself, additional units can be economically added as they are required through the growth of the company. It is planned that ultimately the building will cover the entire square."

In 1893, when Montgomery joined the small, local insurance "society," which since has developed into Acacia's Nation-wide organization, the company occupied a single small room over a hat store in Eleventh street northwest. Montgomery was the sole employe.

During the succeeding years Acacia grew, and successive moves to larger quarters trace the company's steady progress. Occupancy tomorrow of the newly completed first unit of its home office project marks anothers important milestone in Acacia's career.

From its home office in Washington are directed the activities of more than 1,000 employes, and its branches in more than 60 principal cities throughout the country. The company's assets total more than $62,500,000 and its insurance in force is above $355,000,000.

Employes will begin work in the new building tomorrow morning at the regular hour. Later an assembly will be called which will be addressed briefly by Montgomery. The formal opening for public inspection, and the dedication, to be held in conjunction with a convention here of Acacia field representatives, will be announced later.

FHA to Insure Big Apartment Project in N. Y.

The first large-scale housing development for Westchester County, N. Y., to be insured through the facilities of the Federal Housing Administration was assured recently when Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announced that plans for the financing of a first mortgage of $1,150,000 on the Chester Crest Apartments, to be constructed in the Fleetwood section of Mount Vernon, had been completed.

The plans call for the erection of two groups of five-story elevator buildings containing a total of 1,068 rooms, or 279 apartments ranging from two to four and one-half rooms in size. The contemplated rentals range from $36 per month for the smallest units to $81 per month for the largest, the average rental per apartment being $68 per month.

The layout provides cross ventilation for every family unit, with the highest attainable degree of privacy and accommodation. The buildings will be of substantial construction and the equipment will be in conformity with the most up-to-date standards.

The site comprises a tract of land approximately 3½ acres in area which has been held for over 50 years by the New York Christian Home for Intemperate Men. The proposed buildings will cover about 34 per cent of the land area and the remaining open area will be suitably landscaped.

The sponsor of the project is the Lockrell Holding Co., of which Thomas A. and Anthony Morell, of 19 East Forty-seventh street, New York City, are the principal stockholders. The total capital cost of the project will amount to $1,602,340, of which $1,150,000 will represent the first mortgage, which the RFC Mortgage Co. has agreed to finance, and $452,340 will be provided by subscribers to the stock of the sponsoring corporation. Dividends on the stock are to be limited to 5 per cent per annum.

The architects are Sibley & Featherstone, of 205 East Forty-second street, New York City.

FHA Plan Opens Way to Repairing

Some houses have been neglected so long that their owners often despair over restoring and modernizing them without an exorbitant expenditure. The Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration provides for the financing of such work.

When other methors of restoring a house are not satisfactory, portland cement stucco, with metal lath to reinforce it, may be used. This may be applied over the old walls and will give the house a modern appearance and increase its period of service.

There are various surface textures possible with stucco and the final coat may be any of several desirable and permanent colors.

Californian Builds Bungalow as Office

Alhambra, Calif. — Dr. M. W. Myler a dentist, has erected a bungalow office on his property here with funds obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. The office is on the same property as his home, where he had previously had his office.

The bungalow office is a convenience to the doctor's patients and to his family, as it gives them the use of the room in the home which had previously been used as an office.

This New Home Has Been Sold at The Knoll

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 108 Northbrook lane, in The Knoll, sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lamster by the Newbold Development Co., through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Real Estate Personalities

Andrew Saul was named chairman of the Real Estate Division by the Greater National Capital Committee in its campaign to raise the annual budget of $50,000 for the administrative year. Commenting on the work of the committee, the Washington Realtor, monthly publication of the Washington Real Estate Board, states: "Members of the board need no introduction to the work of the Greater National Capital Committee. It has been the means of bringing thousands of people to Washington who have spent millions of dollars. It has also contributed materially in publicity work showing the desirability of Washington as a place to live.

SAUL

* * * *

No matter what kind of weather prevails, the board room of the Washington Real Estate Board will be comfortable through the efforts of Fred A. Hessick, president of the Combustioneer Stoker Corporation, who has installed a Westinghouse air conditioner there. Some months ago the corporation, of which W. R. Hartline is vice president, took over the marketing of Westinghouse air conditioning and has made numerous installations in the city.

* * * *

Home ownership was the basis of recent radio talks by the following members of the Washington Real Estate Board: F. Eliot Middleton, president of the board; Edward R. Carr, sales manager, Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.; Waverly Taylor, president, Waverly Taylor, Inc., and a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co. and a vice president of the Wasihngton Real Estate Board.

* * * *

John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., Inc., is now visiting at Atlantic City, having successfully recovered from a recent surgical operation.

BANGS.

* * * *

E. H. Croxton, president of Realty Associates, Inc., attended the recent regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Asheville, N. C.

H. Clifford Bangs will have charge of plans for participation by the Washington Real Estate Board in the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at New Orleans, November 16-21. Even at this early date it is expeeted that Washington will be represented by a large delegation.

* * * *

Since January 1 up to May the District Building inspector's office had issued 2,014 permits covering construction valued at $8,765,950. This work includes permits for 577 one-family dwelilngs valued at $3,732,125 and 193 multi-family structures furnishing units for 1,158 families, with a permit value of $2,685,100.

* * * *

In Montgomery County the Bethesda area, according to Building Inspector E. J. Gray, permits have been issued for 148 one-family dwellings with a permit value of $847,820, and the Silver Spring office, under Gerald Warthen, issued 125 residential permits, valued at $609,100. Eight apartment structures have been approved in Montgomery County, furnshing approximately 80 units, valued at $145,000. Construction on 94 one-family dwellings has been authorized in the metropolitan area in Prince Georges County since January 1 up to May, having a value of $318,500.

Ground-Hugging Homes.

To build a house with a basement and still have it hug the ground without putting the basement windows in areaways is quite possible. The heads of the windows can be placed up close to the underside of the first floor by framing pockets in the first-floor beams. The windows are thus above grade, but the first floor is about one foot nearer the ground.

Gardening Fad Fast Changing The U. S. Scene

Architect Sees Country Becoming Famous for Beautiful Cities.

Rochester, N. Y.—Gardening, fast becoming foremost among American hobbies, is producing amazing results in beautifying the American landscape, according to Copeland Asmussen, of Chicago, internationally known architect.

"If garden-consciousness increases at the rate it has in the last seven years, America will be famous for its beautiful cities, and the old-time cluttered-up backyard will have disappeared entirely," Asmussen said.

Asmussen began his career in Denmark, was associated with the botanical gardens in England, and has laid out extensive estates. He still has a soft spot in his heart for backyards, however, and has the following advice for amateur gardeners:

Local Aid Important.

"You'll save money by hiring a landscape architect, but be sure to patronize architects and nurserymen in your own community. They know the types of plants and shrubs that grow best there.

"Garden lovers have this year an exceptional opportunity to go ahead with their plans by the recent extension of Title I of the National housing act, through which the more expensive work can be financed. Under this plan you can borrow from your local bank enough money to pay for grading, terracing, laying of walks, building of walls or pools, and the planting of shrubbery. You can even include the landscape architect's fee in the amount of the loan.

"The Federal Housing Administration insures the loan, and you pay back the money in small monthly instalments over a period up to five years. I've had a lot of experience with this plan during the last year, and I can vouch for its soundness.

Simple Beauty.

"Gardens do not need to be costly to be beautiful. The most important things are good soil, a lawn and some beautiful evergreens.

"Persons building new homes should figure a landscaping cost of at least 10 per cent of the cost of the house. A landscape architect should be consulted from the very beginning, since he can save the home owner many a dollar by utilizing materials, such as rocks, soil and other items, left over from excavation or construction of the home.

"Even though you can't afford to complete the creation of the garden all at once, have the complete plan in advance. It can be developed by degrees by using a screen of hedges for a skyline, moving it farther back as the garden is increased in size."

Garden Needs Wall To Be Real Garden

A garden without a wall is only half a garden. It need not be a brick wall or a stone or concrete wall, for a living wall of evergreens or some hedge shrub will serve admirably.

But something there should be to shut out the world and form a background for flowers.

If the garden is small, the wall can be kept low so as not to shade it too much, but even a low wall gives a feeling of privacy that is necessary for the real enjoyment of a garden.

THINK OF BEING ABLE TO PURCHASE SUCH AN OUTSTANDING NEW HOME

At Only $9,450

615 GEORGETOWN RD. . . . BETHESDA

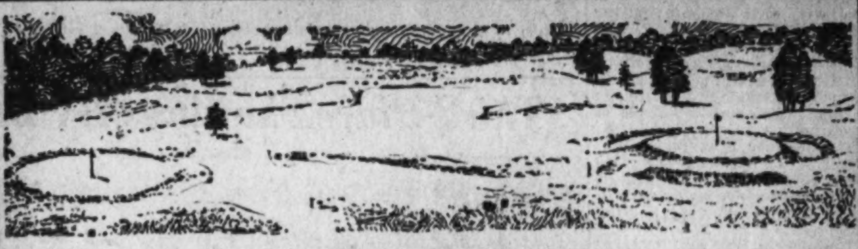
Detached, all-brick 6 unusually large rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, nice large porches, lot 100 ft. frontage with beautiful shde trees.

Terms to Suit . . . Open Every Day

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 6 blocks to home.

Robt. L. Saunders

WIs. 5148



live where you WALK TO PLAY

Compare

KENWOOD	Comparable Communities
Recreation: A Splendid country club at his door owned by the developers of Kenwood, where the resident and his entire family can entertain their friends and enjoy golf, tennis and swimming at very little expense.	*The resident has to get in his car and seek his recreation at considerable expense.*
Lot sizes: Nothing less than 100-foot frontage.	*Very few lots as much as 100-foot frontage.*
Beautification: Nearly 1,500 flowering Japanese Cherry Trees now 7 year old and the same number of Norway Maples on the parking of all paved streets.	*No other community in the United States can boast of this display of beauty.*
Service to Residents: A large corps of laborers on constant call to do any work that has to be done around a house at very low cost.	*The resident has to either hunt his laborer or keep a man, at great cost.*

These are some of the unusual advantages of Kenwood. When you learn the low price of home sites in this rigidly restricted community the picture will be complete.

◆

208 Kennedy Drive

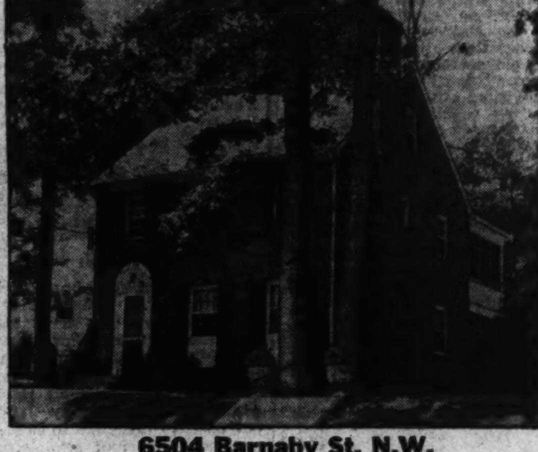
—is for sale. A beautiful home among towering trees on a large lot. Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday from 10 a.m. until dark. Other days by calling our office.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE. WISCONSIN 4425.

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood entrance, turn left on Kennedy Drive to house, or drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Somerset, west on Dorset Avenue to Kennedy Drive and right 2 blocks to house.

$11,750—Beautiful Barnaby Woods



6504 Barnaby St. N.W.

A lovely Colonial home, framed by stately white oak trees and situated in a community of fine homes. Features 6 spacious rooms, finished attic, 2 baths, double rear porches, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, garage and a huge recreation room.

Open Today

Frank S. Phillips

Exclusive Agent

927 15th Street District 1411

Detached Brick

West of 16th Street

Lot 50x146

1703 Allison N.W.

8 Rooms—2 Baths

2 Maids' Rooms and Bath

2-Car Garage

Out-of-town owner has authorized us to effect a prompt sale. You will appreciate the elaborately but tastefully selected interior decorations and fixtures. There is a gas furnace, electric refrigerator, hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips and awnings. Attractively priced for home of this character.

OPEN Sunday 2 to 6 P.M., or

Appointment may be made to inspect this home any time during the week at your convenience by calling—

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor Nat. 0753

Exhibit Home

Furnished and Draped by Palais Royal Studios

7404 Custer Road

$8950

WOODLAND

A virgin forest transformed into a community of picturesque homes.

Each given a natural setting suiting its special type. Bungalows and Colonials—ranging in size from two to four bed rooms; with one and two baths—at prices beginning at $8950.

The Exhibit Home is a cozy Cape Cod Bungalow—but with unusually big rooms; two bed rooms; bath and shower; electrically equipped kitchen; big Colonial fireplace—and an attic that can readily be converted into a nursery or additional bed rooms.

Convenient Terms Arranged

Directions—Out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turning left into Old Georgetown Road, thence one short mile to Huntington Parkway

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

HOMELAND

An in-town community of wholly detached homes—on big, wide open lots—profusely landscaped.

Just what you have all along wanted in an in-town home but that has never before been possible.

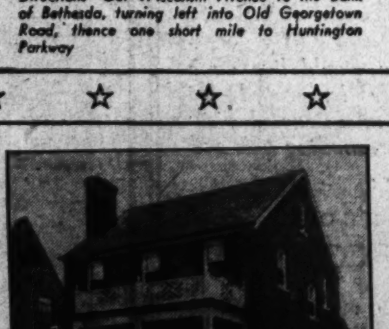
The Exhibit Home is only one of the many interesting types.

Three handsome bed rooms; two modernly equipped baths; cozy breakfast nook; electrically equipped kitchen; rock wool insulation; Master Kraft Oil Burner—and Lifetime construction and finish throughout.

Think of such a home in this ideal location for $10,750.

Convenient Terms Arranged

Directions—Come out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, turning left one block to Brandywine Street, thence to Homeland.



4444 Brandywine St.

Furnished and Draped by Hilda Miller

$10,750

Open Every Day and Sunday

1404 K St. N. W.

CAFRITZ

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« Invest in a Lifetime of Comfortable Living »

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

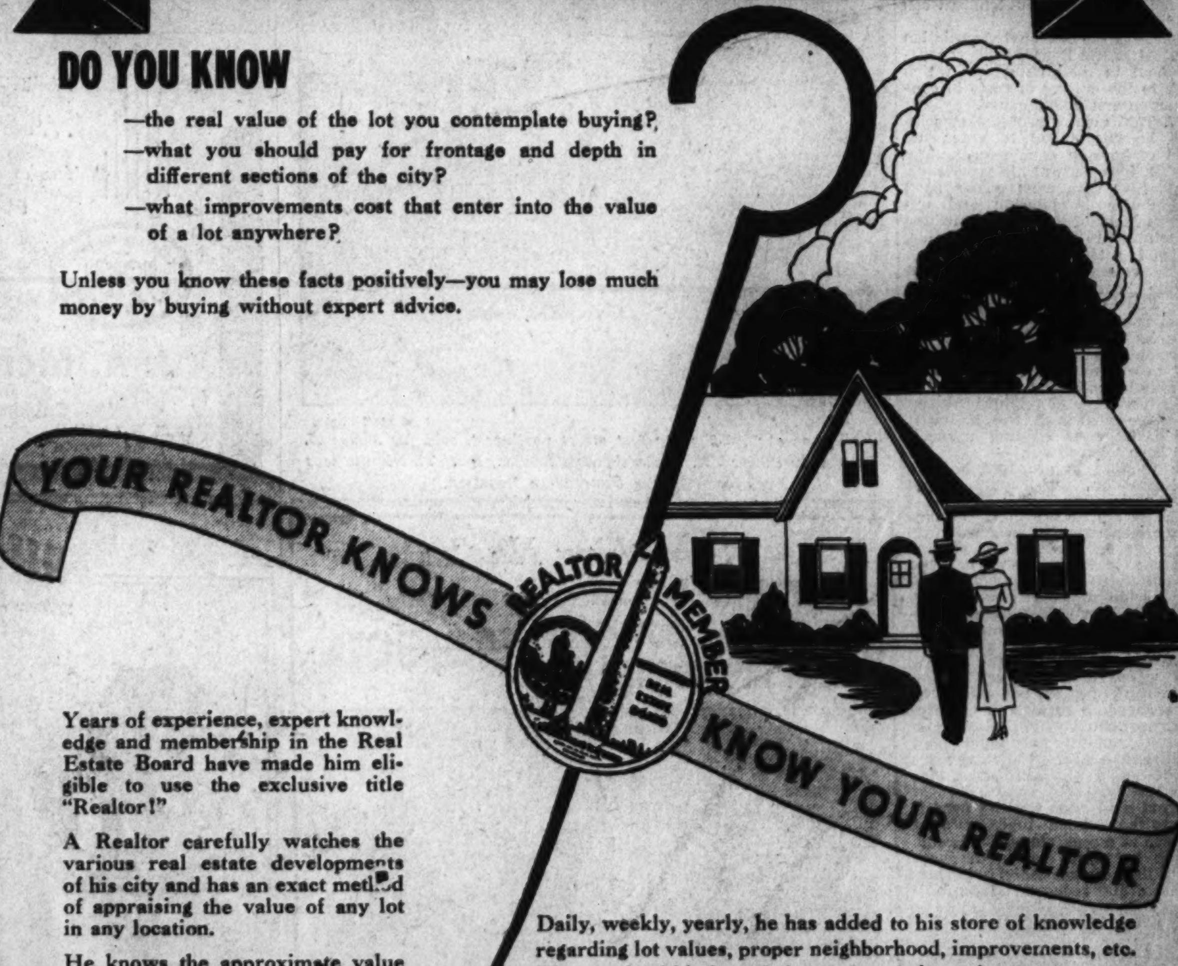
DO YOU KNOW

—the real value of the lot you contemplate buying?

—what you should pay for frontage and depth in different sections of the city?

—what improvements cost that enter into the value of a lot anywhere?

Unless you know these facts positively—you may lose much money by buying without expert advice.



Years of experience, expert knowledge and membership in the Real Estate Board have made him eligible to use the exclusive title "Realtor!"

A Realtor carefully watches the various real estate developments of his city and has an exact method of appraising the value of any lot in any location.

He knows the approximate value of lots in every subdivision and can give you expert advice.

Daily, weekly, yearly, he has added to his store of knowledge regarding lot values, proper neighborhood, improvements, etc. The result of his knowledge and experience is yours.

But, be sure he has the title "Realtor," the exclusive—Nation-wide name for "Better Realty Service."

Phone or write for complete list of Realtors.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 4494

FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

Better Housing At Lower Cost Is Realty Plan

National Report Cites Waste in Building Operations of Government.

Better housing for persons of modest or low income at lower cost is an objective for which we should use every effort. But such a program cannot be compassed by legislation alone, nor can it be realized solely through great public expenditure, the committee on housing of the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out in a report made to the board of directors of the association at their recent quarterly meeting. John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore, as chairman of the committee, made the report.

"Many forces must be called into play and co-ordinated," the committee, deeply sympathetic with the employment of every effort to achieve better housing for people of modest or low income, states in setting forth tentative conclusions as to the whole national housing situation.

The conclusions are based on the committee's review of:

1. The numerous proposals made with respect to housing involving some form of Federal action or subsidy, many of which, it states, have been impractical and impossible of of execution.

2. The number of agencies, bureaus and departments of the Federal Government, of which its report lists some 40, now active in matters directly affecting housing questions.

3. The present national total of residential vacancies in relation to present actual housing demand.

"Authentic and impartial surveys made by real estate boards in more than 30 cities within the past three months indicate that we have, in round numbers, over 400,000 vacant residential units among the 13,000,000 urban residential units which the census figures report," the committee states. "While there is a growing demand for housing, which is resulting in some increased building, this demand is no more than a healthy recovery from the utter stagnation of the past few years in the whole field of housing development.

"Your committee does not at this time have a simple ready-made program to set down on paper," the report states: "It is, however, willing to offer the following tentative conclusions:

"1. That private enterprise and industry is well able to take care of any effective demand for new housing which may occur.

"2. That direct building operations by the Government of housing facilities are wasteful and costly and should be discontinued.

"3. That good housing is to no small extent dependent upon good neighborhood conditions and that plans for rehabilitation, maintaining, and developing neighborhood districts should be pushed by our association and supported by Government.

"4. That the Federal Government can best serve the cause of better housing by establishing in the Department of Commerce an adequate agency for the collection and dissemination of information on every phase of financing, constructions, research demand and land use. If such information is collected and made available, the best ideas and methods will soon assert themselves.

"5. That the tax burden on real property is one of the direct causes of high costs of housing, amounting for the nation as a whole to approximately $8 per family per month and that one of the most direct ways in which Government can aid the cause of low-cost housing is to remove the present tax burden on shelter. This can be done through proper co-ordination of the local, State and Federal tax systems and is an undertaking in which the Federal Government can lead.

"6. That the National Association of Real Estate Boards lend encouragement to research efforts which look to the cutting of costs in construction and maintenance.

"7. That members of the association be encouraged to enter the field of housing development. The realtor, by reason of his experience, is familiar with what people need and desire in housing and understands all of the elements which contribute to stability of value, which is a test of success."

The committee pointed out at Senate hearings on the pending proposals to create a United States Housing Authority that existing agencies are so numerous as to be confusing to the average citizen and to the persons engaged in the housing industry and that it doubted the advisability of establishing any new agencies until the activities and benefits of existing agencies had been worked out.

In relation to proposed housing subsidies for low-income groups the report states:

"At the Senate hearing your committee expressed its opposition to any plan of subsidies for specific projects. It is the belief of your committee, based on observation of the subsidized projects we already have and from knowledge of experience in foreign countries, that such subsidies do not reach the poor. They benefit, primarily, persons whose properties are bought for housing purposes and those who are engaged in construction. Moreover, we believe that even if it were possible to assemble poor families in subsidized housing projects it would represent an unwise social policy.

"What most poor families need is not to be herded together and branded as a separate official group, but to be placed in environment where they contact individuals from all social and economic classes."

Effective Kitchen Color Combination

Yellow-red, two tones of green and white make an effective color combination for a modern kitchen. Walls of the breakfast nook, painted in pale green and trimmed with a jade green, are eye-pleasing against the white walled kitchen. Yellow-red cushions on the breakfast nook benches and red and white curtains are echoed in the Chinese red dishes on the shelves above the sink. Shelves of the two tones of green and jade green enamel on the floor complete the picture.

Brush for Stencils.

A stencil brush is made especially for the application of stencils. It is round, stubby and has short bristles.

Living Room of Leslie D. Measell Showing

Post Staff Photo.

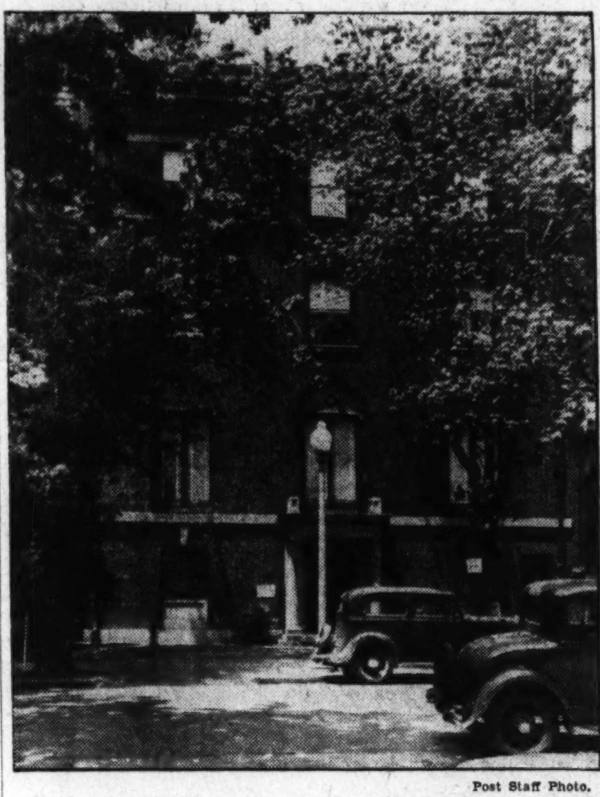
View of living room of spacious home at 3 Pinecrest circle, being presented today by the office of Leslie D. Measell.

Third Place Showings By Baker Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Two offerings at 5710-5712 Third place northwest, being presented today and daily until 9 p. m. by Baker Realty Co., Inc. The model home is at 5710 Third place northwest.

Home Sale by Sandoz, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1628 Twenty-first street northwest, sold for James A. Pollock to Edward H. Cavin through Sandoz, Inc. This house was formerly the Venezuelan Legation.

Shelf Spacing.

In broom closets the lowest shelf should be about 4 feet 6 inches above the floor, as this is enough to clear broom and mop handles, and makes the shelf more get-at-able.

National Notes on Real Estate

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

How Much Undoubling Still to Come?

NELSON.

One of the factors most difficult to measure among those affecting our housing supply is the number of families still living double with other families who, as business improves, will move into places of their own. Reports I have had from individual cities vary widely as to how far the undoubling has gone. Some cities, as Philadelphia, Newark, Dayton, Dallas and Portland, Oreg., indicate that it is about complete, or that the spring moving very largely undoubled the remaining "extra" families. Occasionally reports come of renewed "doubling." In general, there are notably fewer "extra" families than there were a year ago.

One-Purpose Buildings Have Shortest Life.

Building life is like animal life—those structures survive the longest that can change when conditions change. The one-purpose building in industrial life has actually less sales value and less mortgage value than a similar structure that has more elasticity as to its possible future use. Structures built for theaters, for example, can be changed to fit some other commercial purpose only at considerable expense.

And the type of recreation the American public seeks varies rather rapidly. So it is that theaters average as likely to have the shortest "economic life" of any principal type of commercial structure. Warehouses, on the other hand, ordinarily are adaptble to fluctuating uses. So it is that warehouses of substantial and fireproof construction are the only type of commercial building that outrivals the single family home in longevity. The useful life of such warehouses may be expected to average about 55 years. However, warehouses for pier and special commodity purposes have a notably short economic life. Their expectancy of use is only about 20 years.

They Moved the Family in: Then Built the House.

"We often say that we bought a lot, moved the family on to it, and built our house around ourselves," laughs Mrs. Ellef S. Clarke, of Royal Oak, Mich.

"This is almost the truth. When we moved in there was a shiplap floor, shiplap on the sides of the house, a roof, no windows and no doors. But it was home, where the children were free to run and play and disturb no one." (The Clarkes had been living in a second-floor flat, making modest monthly payments, the while, on a half-acre lot. Whenever an earthquake swept away the children's block house, everybody thought about the peace-loving old gentleman who lived in the rooms below.)

"We visited a bank," Mrs. Clarke says, "and negotiated a loan that gave us the sum of $250 less interest. When that was spent for lumber and the lumber was incorporated into the essentials of a house, the family moved in. The original house was 22x24. In about five years a basement 34x24 was built and an addition 10x12 followed. Then the original house was moved onto the basement.

The moving (a distance of 26 feet) was done at the total cost of $6. Three cedar blocks were purchased and cut up into small rollers and a house lifting jack braced horizontally did the moving. The building of chimney, inside walls, cupboards and closets, the installation of kitchen sink, and of electric lights as time went on, was all done by ourselves. It was a long process and a slow one. We had to keep one eye on the job and one eye on the budget. But when it was done we had an entirely different outlook on life.

Fancy the thrill of bright new plumbing fixtures after years without such! Oh, yes, when you build yourself into a house you are creating a home. Meantime, when depression days came, and lengthened into months and years, there was no 'I don't know what to do with myself' feeling. Our children (five now in all) are being raised in their own home. It is unfinished, still, but ours—free and clear. We did not put in a window until we were ready to pay for it."

Realty Rise Seen In All U. S. Sections

Real estate activity apparently confines itself to no specific section of this country. The Philadelphia Inquirer, for example, notes that 1936 building operations in the Quaker City have gained close to $8,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1935.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch notes that in St. Louis a brisk demand is seen for suburban small residences. The Detroit News publishes a report by Walter W. Rose, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in which he predicts a long-term upswing for real estate.

Down in New Orleans, according to the Times-Picayune of that city, the sale of $25,000,000 worth of property removed so much real estate from the market that New Orleans is currently unable to supply the demand for property.

Rainproof Interiors.

For summer cottages where constantly open windows invite storm damage—it is well to use exterior paint on the inside window sills to protect them against the moisture.

DON'T MISS THIS
505 ONEIDA PLACE N. W.
MARIETTA PARK
$8,500
Practically new, semi-detached Colonial brick home of six spacious rooms, two enclosed porches, new oil burner, nice lot, built-in garage. Excellently constructed by Tiffey. Interior and exterior in excellent condition. Owner must sacrifice. (Cost present owner $10,750 without enclosed porches, oil heat and other extras.) Substantial cash payment at this price. Immediate possession. Occupant moving Monday. Come and see for yourself this excellent value.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7 P. M.
OR DAILY BY APPOINTMENT
Drive out 5th St. to Oneida Pl. (one block North of Oglethorpe St.) turn left to home.
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5314 Broad Branch Road
Chevy Chase, D. C.
One of the best built houses on the market today. FOUR BED ROOMS, TWO BATHS, large living room 21 feet long with log-burning fireplace, beautiful dining room opening on rear screened porch. A model health kitchen, oil burner, rock wool insulation, screened and weather-stripped, convenient to Connecticut avenue one square to bus service.
Turn east off of Connecticut Ave. at Military Road, 3 squares to Broad Branch Road, right to house.
Open Saturday and Sunday
Price $11,850
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
George W. Young Builder
MARLOW-BEECH CORP., 907 15th St., MEt. 1170

3325 11th Place S.E.
$6,950 *Terms*
Brand new Cape Cod, all brick; 5 lovely rooms, tile bath with shower; large living room with fireplace; private porch. (Out Penn. Ave. S.E. to 11th St., right on 11th St. through Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to 11th Place and right to property.)
$7,950
912 Philadelphia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
New, detached brick home, well insulated, of 6 rooms, beautiful bath, now offered at less than the price of a row house. Individually designed with interesting floor plan; living room 12x21 ft., dining room 11x12 ft. Beautifully landscaped lot, convenient to stores, transportation and schools.
HEALTH HOME
To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to underpass at Silver Spring, then turn sharp right 1½ blocks to house.
Open Sundays, Week Days by Appointment.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

The Greatest
Home Value in Washington
6510 Fifth St. N. W.
Directly Facing Government Park
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms (2 extra large), built-in garage, weather-stripped and screened throughout, slate roof. Very deep lot with beautiful shade trees, 2-inch furred walls. Electrolux refrigeration and many other attractive features.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Goss Realty Co.
J. S. EATON, SALES DEPT.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

21 Sold - 3 Remain
3841-43-47
CALVERT ST.
$9,550
Like living in the country without sacrificing city comfort and convenience. Six rooms . . . two baths . . . recreation room . . . near markets and schools. Large lots . . . 137 feet to paved alley.
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
3841 Calvert St.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Daily, 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.) Turn West to Homes.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
AGENTS FOR
Calvert Realty Co.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

IMMEDIATE PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE!!
ONLY 2 HOMES NOW REMAIN
738 Forest Drive *(Corner of Oakwood Rd.)*
In a Delightful Section of Hyattsville, Md.
This and one more are the last of a group of 8 homes in this beautifully wooded community, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities. All brick construction on deep wooded lots. These homes contain large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen with plenty of built-in cabinets. Two extra large bedrooms with spacious tile bath. There is a full attic with ample room for 2 additional bedrooms if desired. There is a full basement, hot-water heater and hot-water heating plant. Don't fail to see this new group of homes today.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open Today and Daily to 10 P. M.
TO REACH
Drive out Rhode Island Ave., through Hyattsville and turn left on Arundel Ave. about six blocks to houses straight ahead.
General Construction Company
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 8717

Something New!
CENTER-HALL PLAN
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
ON A BIG CORNER LOT
Only $6,500
600 SO. FILMORE AVE., ARLINGTON, VA.
HERE is something new in a brick bungalow—A CENTER HALL PLAN with living room on one side and dining room on the other . . . tiled foyer with wrap closet . . . real fireplace . . . 2 bright bedrooms . . . fine bath . . . floored attic . . . full basement with steel casement windows and toilet . . . hot-water heat . . . big corner lot, 50x125 . . . brick garage. A REAL BARGAIN! One block from new school; 3 blocks to bank, stores, etc.
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Over Memorial Bridge, left over Arlington Ridge Road to Columbia Pike (stop light), right on Columbia Pike to Filmore St. (center of Arlington) right on Filmore direct to home.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Tom Warren
1108 16th St. N.W. Dis. 2133

HILLWOOD
Homes of Distinction
If you would live on a wide landscaped lot with an unobstructed view of the surrounding hills and forests . . .
SEE OUR
CAPE COD GEM
Constructed of brick, painted white with green blinds and blooming flowers in window boxes, presenting a beautiful and colorful picture of real home life and happiness.
121 MEADOW LANE
On the Ridge in Hillwood
Come through Falls Church, Va., two squares beyond traffic light, turn left into Lee Memorial Boulevard to first homes on the right.
1026 Woodward Bldg.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
NAt. 2526

Space Problem Now Is Solved In New Homes

Odd Corners, Other Places Now Are Utilized by Modern Builders.

One of the most striking advances in home planning in recent years has been the efficient utilization of space which makes the home more livable and housekeeping much easier, in addition to providing extra space which always can be utilized.

This space-saving increase in home efficiency is accomplished partly through rearrangement of various units, such as the kitchen and bathroom, but more largely through the use of built-in furniture or equipment. And one big advantage of built-in furniture or equipment is that such items are eligible for housing modernization loans, while movable furniture or equipment, as a general rule, are not.

Through clever use of waste space and rearrangement of units, rooms that were formerly too crowded can be made to seem larger without taking away any conveniences.

Starting with the kitchen, stoves, sinks, dishwashers, refrigerator and cabinets can be built in now as a single unit. Such units utilize every inch of available space, eliminate an enormous number of steps for the housewife and provide maximum convenience.

Burglar-Proof Door.

In addition, a burglar-proof package delivery door can be installed, allowing deliveries to be made while the housewife is away or in another part of the house.

So much space can be saved in this way that it may be possible to install an additional closet, a breakfast room or even another bathroom. In fact, placing the bathroom "back to back" of the kitchen is highly economical from the plumbing angle, while experiments are being made with kitchen-bathroom units which may eliminate the necessity of an intervening wall.

In the bathroom itself, the tub, shower, medicine closet, radiator or auxiliary electric heater can be built in, saving space and making cleaning easier.

In other parts of the house, odd corners of irregularly shaped rooms can be utilized for built-in bookcases, chests of drawers or "cozy corner" settees. Closets can be equipped with shallow open-top drawers, eliminating the necessity of a highboy or bureau in addition to the vanity.

Better for Lingerie.

The shallow drawer is better for lingeries and other light articles than the deep type, as it saves them from crushing.

Space in one-room apartments can be saved further by installing full-length mirrors on the back of the closet door, eliminating the need even of a vanity. Folding beds are of standard equipment, while folding tables, desks and ironing boards also are available.

In some modern apartments the built-in bed is used instead of the folding type. The underspace is occupied by a chest of drawers and the bed itself is converted into a couch in the daytime.

These "folding" ideas are applicable mainly to apartments, but in a regular house the air space under the roof can be converted into a storage room, or a play room for the children, by the installation of a disappearing stair which folds out of the way into the ceiling.

Building Is Begun On Bronx Project

New York—Construction has just started on the Castle Hills Garden project in the Bronx, the first large residential development in that section of the city.

About six months was spent by the developers, the Daniels Realty Organization, Inc., in effecting zone changes to meet the requirements of the Federal Housing Administration.

Plans call for approximately 250 houses to sell for about $7,750. They will be of solid brick construction and will have six rooms, attached garage with sun deck.

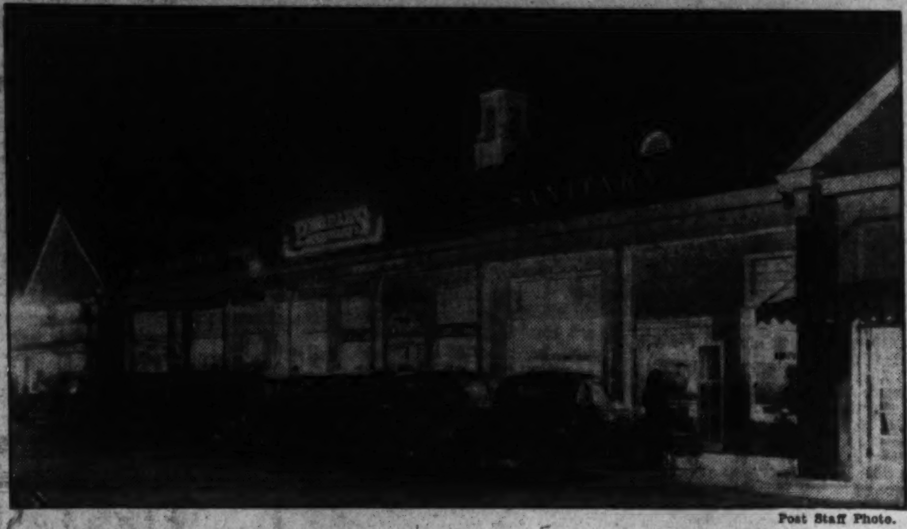
Built-In Mirror Enhances Foyer

A mirrored cabinet built in the wall of a small reception hall adds interest and is an effective way of furnishing this always difficult spot.

The recessed shelves take up no space but remove the necessity for furniture to cover the feeling of bareness. These shelves are an excellent place for a collection of objets d'art, colored glass or china.

If you wish to redecorate your home consult a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration and study the possibilities of the modernization credit plan.

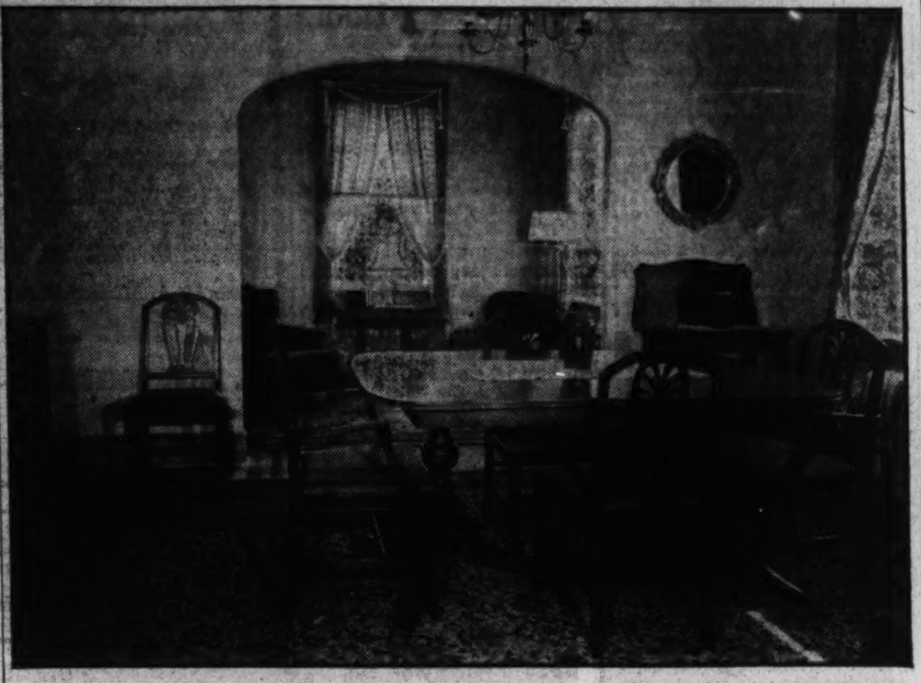
Business Sale by Shannon & Luchs Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Colonial Village Park and Shop building on Wilson boulevard at Clarendon, Va., sold for Kass Realty Co., builder, to an undisclosed investor by Shannon & Luchs Co. The consideration was reported at more than $150,000.

Interior View of Cooley Bros. Offering



Post Staff Photo.

Charming interior view of Cooley Bros.' new exhibit home at 2343 Fortieth street northwest, in Glover Park. The picture shows the dining room and sun room. The home is open for inspection daily.

Gay Colors Add Joy to Cooking

The kitchen continues to be the target of the amateur decorator. When the housewife redecorates, she gives particular attention to this workroom of the house.

For a long time the inside of cabinets and shelves have been painted in contrasting colors and now gaily figured wall paper or linoleum is called to service. The walls of cabinets and the backs of shelves are covered in these fabrics. For instance, a cabinet which is painted in a cream color may have the shelves lined with a red and white patterned paper or linoleum.

Open shelves might have a background of figured paper and the edge of the shelves painted in a contrasting color. A white wall might have shelves lined with blue and yellow paper and the edge of blue.

the shelves could be fininshed in

Frivolous Rooms 'No-Man's Land'

In most families the matter of home decoration is the woman's prerogative, but only a foolish woman plans a totally feminine house in which a man will feel out of place. If you plan to improve your home remember the male element.

A frivolous room filled with soft, frilly ruffles is dainty and lady-like, but it is hardly a room to make a man want to stay around and read his newspaper and spill ashes. A room that is to be used jointly by the entire family should be furnished with serviceable materials and furniture.

Rough Plaster Takes Good Stain Finish

A stained finish may be given to rough but not to smoothe-finished plaster. The stain used must not be one which will not strike in and dry too rapidly. Any of the prepared stains of the oil type are satisfactory. The stained surface of plaster is always wiped over in places to give a mottled or clouded effect. The wiping is done with a wad of cloth or a sponge in such a way as to give artistic unevenness.

Evaporation Balked.

Scientists have discovered that certain colors prevent evaporation in oil and gas storage tanks. A light-painted tank loses much less in this way than a dark tank.

Yellow Wall Color.

Kitchen and breakfast room walls of sunny yellow provide a cheerful background for cool green furniture. Touches of orange and red will make the room reminiscent of a gay bouquet of nasturtiums.

Hint for Surgeons.

Surgeons have discovered that operating rooms tinted in pale colors are more restful to work in than dazzling white rooms.

Concrete Fence Posts Enhance Value of Farm

Permanent Improvement Designed for Mail-Box Standards, Arbors.

Concrete fence posts, grape arbor posts, mail box standards, clothesline posts and ornamental gate posts are permanent improvements that greatly enhance the value of farm property.

All these posts are made in practically the same manner. The main difference is the size and shape, which is determined by the mold. There are many different kinds of metal molds on the market. While posts made in metal molds will have truer shapes and smoother surfaces than those cast in wooden forms, the latter will give satisfactory results if care is taken in constructing the forms. All except round, half round, triangular, T, and other unusual shapes may be made easily in homemade wooden frames.

The lumber used for forms should be sound, straight-grained and smooth on all sides that will come in contact with the concrete. Two-inch material is used for the sides and end pieces and for the divider, if two posts are cast in a double mold. Triangular strips are tacked to the sides and divided to give the posts a neat appearance on the edges. Forms should be soaked with oil to prevent the boards from warping and the concrete from sticking. One-quarter-inch rods should be located inside the post near each corner for re-enforcing purposes.

Posts at the end of the fence and gate posts are subject to heavy strain, and they must be larger and more heavily re-enforced than the others. Sometimes braces of concrete are used.

Entrance posts are massive in order to give an impressive appearance. On account of their size and weight, entrance and other large posts are usually built in place. A carefully excavated hole of three feet or more should serve as the form for the below-grade portion of the post. Concrete is poured into the hole, re-enforcement rods which should extend from the top of the post to at least two feet below the ground are placed, forms above the ground are built, and the concreting completed.

All bolts and fittings necessary for attaching wires or gate, or for any other purpose, should be well embedded in the concrete. The usual care should be given the concrete while it is being placed in the form, and during the subsequent days when it is curing.

Tribal Paint Customs.

The antelope priests in the snake dance of the Hopi paint their chins black. When an Indian of this tribe is buried, the face below the mouth is painted black.

Wood Panels Around Wall Improve Room

The end of a room, particularly a dining room, can be made attractive by building out the wall about 6 inches with simple wood paneling, thus providing recessed shelves for china or ornaments in this depth.

House Judged By Millwork And Paint Job

Frame, Wiring and Piping Are Concealed; Trim Is Important.

The two things in a new house that are most conspicuous and by which it is judged are the painting and the millwork, or trim. The frame of the house, the wiring and piping, even the plaster and floors, are all concealed behind these two items. As important as these other things are, they count for little in the eyes of the lay observer. So it is essential, if you want your friends to admire your new home, to insist upon the best there is in these two lines.

Too often in trying to cut down the estimates of cost one is apt to agree to one less coat of paint or enamel, or to the omission of sanding between coats, or, by implication, to a cheaper grade of millwork.

It would be better to save somewhere else than to sacrifice on either of these. For if cheap millwork is installed, it will be there forever to plague you: its open joints, warped edges, and raised grain cannot be eliminated completely. And to make a poor paint job look well there is not much that can be done short of removing it entirely and starting fresh, and that is very expensive.

It is well, therefore, to have a thorough understanding before the contract is signed as to just what grades and kinds of wood are to be used for trim and how the various items are to be joined and finished and what sort of moldings are to be used. Also the number of coats of each kind of paint to be used, its quality and make, and how it is to be treated should all be definitely agreed upon.

In making cuts in the estimates, it is better to omit entire features than to skimp on quality. Pick out something like built-in book cases or paneling or some such thing that can be put in at some later date without disturbing the rest of the construction. Leave off a porch or a small wing, if necessary. They can always be added, but have what is built of the best quality applied in the most skillful way. Funds for additions may be obtained from a private financial institution which operates under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

FHA'S Manual Offers Details On Loans Work

Second Printing of Book on Underwriting Explains Risk Factor.

The second printing of the Federal Housing Administration's Underwriting Manual has just been completed, supplying details of the technique utilized in measuring the degree of the risk in mortgages elgible for insurance under the Insured Mortgage System.

The process of thoroughly analyzing the factors of mortgage risk undertaken in the making of a mortgage loan, known as the mortgage risk rating system, is given exhaustively in the manual. It discusses in detail such pertinent subjects as:

(1) The principal of the mortgage cannot exceed 80 per cent of the appraised value established by the Federal Housing Administration. (2) The mortgage must be completely amortized by monthly payments on the principal. (3) The mortgage must not have a maturity date in the excess of 20 years. (4) The monthly payments may not be in excess of the mortgagor's (borrower's) reasonable ability to pay. (5) The project with respect to which the mortgage is executed must be economically sound.

It is in regard to the economic soundness of a mortgage that the risk-rating system comes into prominent play. The manual also discusses the relationship of a high type of property standards to qualification for mortgage insurance. Copies of the manual are available to financial institutions at the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

Hydrangea Blue.

If the walls look drab as a background for the new furniture you've purchased, why not change the color scheme? An attractive room displayed recently has walls painted hydrangea blue and woodwork coated with a rich shade of cocoa brown.

Real Opportunity
Saul's Addition
1217 Gallatin N.W.
4 Bedrooms—Recreation Room—2-Car Garage.
Convenient to downtown via 14th St. or Georgia Ave., near stores and schools. A most attractive value of 7 rooms, bath, attic, Bryant Gas furnace, electric refrigeration; lot 135 ft. deep.
PRICED RIGHT
Open Sunday 2 to 6
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 15th Realtor Nat. 0753

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME AT LOW PRICE
10th & Buchanan Sts.
$5,000
$500 Cash—Balance Like Rent
A delightful 5-room home with bath, finished room in attic, steam heated garage on a lot 50x120 ft. with plenty of lovely trees. Step-down dining room, modern kitchen, plenty of cupboards, parquetry floors, screened throughout . . . really a beautiful little home in big lot in a new home community. Close to grade and high schools, stores and rapid transportation to city—10c fare.
Open 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Drive over Key Bridge—over Wilson Blvd. to Monument in center of Clarendon, right out North Washington Boulevard to Buchanan St., turn left 1 block to 10th St. and home.
T. J. PEARSON
BRANCH OFFICE
3800 Lee Highway. Clar. 2036

LOWEST PRICE FOR THE BIGGEST NEW HOME! YOU HAVE EVER INSPECTED
14 MONTROSE AVE., JEFFERSON PARK, VA.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
YOUR BONUS will buy this new home . . . 6 BIG rooms, 2 complete baths with tubs and showers . . . big living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases . . . big dining room . . . master kitchen with tiled sink full width of room . . . built-in ironing board and plenty of built-in cabinets . . . three big bedrooms and dressing room, cedar lined lined closets . . . full basement . . . built-in garage . . . big living porch . . . tiled vestibule with guest wrap closet . . . landscaped lot 50x125. Near schools and transportation.
Only $8,450 . . . With First Trust of $6,250 at $50 Per Mo.
Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right on Russell Road to entrance to Jefferson Park, right to Second Street (Montrose Ave.) and left direct to home.
TOM WARREN
1108 16th St. N.W. Dis. 2133

Washington's Greatest Value
In a New Center Hall Plan
COLONIAL HOME
In Exclusive Chevy Chase, D. C.
6405 31st PLACE N.W.
REALLY beautiful new home in a perfect setting of trees . . . Living Room . . . Dining Room . . . Modern Kitchen Dinette . . . Recreation Room . . . 3 Bedrooms . . . 2 Baths . . . Finished Attic . . . Oil Burner . . . Rock Wool Insulation . . . Furred Walls . . . Attached Brick Garage . . . Slate Roof. Big shady lot, 50x117. See it today!
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Built by
G. G. & H. Co.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

SEE THE
New Exhibit Home
in
Woodridge Gardens
1908 Shepherd St. N.E.
$11,500
This latest achievement in Woodridge Gardens is a lovely home of the French Provincial Type. Situated on a wooded knoll in the heart of this close-in community, it presents a picture of indescribable beauty. Six large rooms . . . two handsome tiled baths . . . front and rear screened porches . . . de luxe kitchen and paneled breakfast room . . . knotty pine paneled recreation room . . . deep wooded lot . . . detached garage . . . oil furnace equipped with summer hook-up. The finest of structural features. VISIT WOODRIDGE GARDENS TODAY!
To Reach—Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to South Dakota Ave., turn left to Woodridge Gardens and house or call at 4025 S. Dakota Ave. for information.
Electric HEALTH HOME
Exhibit Home Open Daily to 9 P. M.
PAUL P. STONE—A. S. LORD
Realtors—Developers
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NORTH 7471

Low Down Payment
$50 Monthly pays for a
Brick Bungalow
516 LE BAUM ST. S.E.
15 BUILT—14 SOLD
Make it a point to see the featured exhibit house today, which contains a large living room with brick fireplace, a well-lighted dining room, modern kitchen completely equipped. Two light, airy bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath with standard fixtures. A basement with laundry and heating equipment and a full attic.
High location, stately shade trees, and a close proximity to schools and transportation make this an ideal community for discriminating families.
Drive out today—Out Penn. Ave. southeast to Eleventh street, turn right on 11th St. through Nichols Ave., to Mellon St., right one square to 5th St., right one block to houses.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

5529 30TH ST. N.W.
Price $10,750
TRADES CONSIDERED
Large corner home, consisting of 6 well-proportioned rooms and 2 baths; open fireplace. Finished attic. Built-in garage. Wide lot.
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
Drive Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley Then East to 30th St. and House
Electric HEALTH HOME
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. Metro. 0100

In Beautiful
AURORA HILLS, VA.
PRICE REDUCED TO SELL AT ONCE!
BEFORE you decide to buy a home, inspect this completely redecorated, six-room, center-hall, Dutch Colonial Home. Large living room opening onto a screened-in porch, dining room ample kitchen with pantry. Three bedrooms and bath, full basement and hot water heat. This is not a new house, but is one of the substantially built homes that is better than new. A large lot facing south on wide avenue. Restricted community only three blocks from school and stores and ten minutes from downtown Washington.
Priced at only $6,950
OPEN EVERY DAY FOR INSPECTION
Write for Our List of Homes
AURORA HILLS HOMES, Inc.
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road
Aurora Hills, Va. Phone Jackson 1866

Send this coupon and
YOU'LL BE A WISER HOME-BUYER
AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
Division of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation
Dept. B, 4th & Channing Sts. N.E., Washington, D. C.
● Kindly send me your FREE book—"This New Comfort". I am considering buying a new house and I want to know what benefits an air-conditioning system should give me.
☐ Why should my heating and air conditioning be done by different units?
☐ Why should I want air conditioning that operates continuously?
☐ Why should I want sun-like radiant heat in my home?
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY OR TOWN STATE
● You need Facts—when you make the single biggest purchase of your life. So arm yourself with knowledge about heating and air conditioning. Know what you should expect in a modern house—and insist on getting it. Don't take less than you should get. Send the above coupon—and you'll be a wiser home-buyer.
Look for this sign when you look for a house.
LISTEN IN American Radiator Fireside Recital . . . every Sunday 7:30 P. M. E. D. S. T. WEAF—NBC Network.
The more you know about
New AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS
the better house you'll buy

JUST ONE WEEK OLD . . . .
AND AWAITING YOUR INSPECTION
SNUG HARBOR
AT SHADYSIDE, MD.
ON THE CHESAPEAKE BAY—35 MILES FROM THE CAPITOL
THE COOLIST SPOT ON THE CHESAPEAKE
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To own a permanent vacation site in a new Bay front community, among families you yourself would select for association.
TO OWN A LITTLE COTTAGE BY THE SEA TO BRING JOY AND HEALTH TO THE KIDDIES TO BOAT, SWIM, CRAB, FISH ALL SUMMER TO SHARE IN THESE LOW OPENING PRICES.
BAY FRONT LOTS $349 WATER FRONT LOTS $149
INLAND LOTS WITH A DELIGHTFUL VIEW OF THE BAY AND FULL BAY FRONT PRIVILEGES
$49 - $69 - $89 - $99
CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS
DON'T WAIT TOO LONG
IF YOU EXPECT TO GET IN AT THESE INTRODUCTORY PRICES AND SHARE IN THE BIG RISE IN VALUE THAT IS SURE TO COME, TAKE OUR ADVICE, PUT SOME OF YOUR SURPLUS DOLLARS IN
SNUG HARBOR—NOW
AND BEFORE ANOTHER YEAR ROLLS AROUND YOU WILL BE MIGHTY HAPPY OVER YOUR INVESTMENT.
VISIT US TODAY
ONLY AN HOUR'S DRIVE TO THE SEASHORE AND AN OCEAN OF CONTENTMENT AND FUN OVER HARD SURFACED ROADS.
SALESMEN ON PROPERTY TODAY AND EVERY DAY

To Reach
WATCH FOR THE ARROWS TO SNUG HARBOR

THE HOLLOWAY CO.
VERNON 0100 204 W. SARATOGA ST. BALTIMORE, MD.

House Hunter Finds It Easy To Own Home

National Housing Act Brings Purchase to Less Than Rent.

Nils Pearson was apartment hunting.

The two rooms and kitchenette which he and his wife occupied when Pearson, an insurance engineer, was transferred to Washington were cramping the freedom and convenience which they, former home owners in Philadelphia, were accustomed to.

Looking through the real estate section of his Sunday newspaper, Pearson read an advertisement about a home which could be bought under the provisions of the national housing act on monthly payments in keeping with the purchaser's weekly income. This sounded unreasonable to Pearson, who was still paying for his Philadelphia home bought under the old system of first and second mortgages, but he decided to investigate.

Today the Pearsons live in their new home, a five-room brick bungalow at Crest View, Md. In 20 years, or less, they will own the property, having paid off the insured single mortgage of $4,100. Monthly payments are but $37.45, as compared with the $46.50 which they paid for their two-room apartment. The home and garage, on a lot measuring 40 by 100 feet, was appraised at $5,000.

Lauds Housing Plan.

"The insured single mortgage system of the national housing act is the best plan ever developed to help the wage earner own his own home," said Pearson. "It was almost unbelievable to me, who had bought property with a first and second mortgage. Imagine my paying approximately $10 a month less than I did for an apartment for this modern five-room house and garage with all conveniences. And in 20 years we will own it.

"Living out here means we have plenty of light, air and the satisfaction of being our own landlord.

"I know the house is well built because it was appraised and inspected before the insured single mortgage was issued. And I won't have to worry about refinancing the first mortgage every few years. If it hadn't been for the leniency of the party holding the paper on our place in Philadelphia, it is quite possible I would have lost it, because I was unable to pay off the mortgage when it last fell due."

Buying a home under the provisions of the national housing act is quite simple, according to Pearson. After he read the advertisement he went to the contractor, looked over the house and gave the necessary details as to his ability to pay and other information. He, in turn, obtained a description of the property, and the price, and went to his bank with an application for an insured single mortgage covering 80 per cent of the $5,000 asked for the property.

Deal Quickly Made.

The matter then was referred to the Federal Housing Administration for appraisal and a commitment. In due course the application was approved, the scale of monthly payments and other details worked out, and the final papers signed.

"The house proved to be appraised for a litle more than the sale price, a brick garage not in the original bargain bringing up the figure," explained Pearson. "This helped cut my down payment of 20 per cent. It amounted to $990.

"The house is well built; in fact, it is as substantial as homes costing three times as much. It contains living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. The basement is full-sized. Insulation makes it easy to heat and the task of firing the hot-water boiler has been eliminated by the installation of an oil burner."

Undeveloped Land Can Yield Home Incomes

Much of the undeveloped land held by private financial institutions throughout the country may be converted into income-producing assets by the construction of low-priced home subdivisions, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald pointed out recently.

Banks and other institutions in scores of communities could gain added revenues, McDonald said, if they would create such subdivisions in collaboration with competent builders and materials dealers. The Housing Administration, he added, would provide as much co-operation and assistance as possible. Such developments would aid in relieving the tax burden on such property and turn them into assets.

Market for Homes.

An intimation of the existing market for low-priced homes in a price range of less than $3,000 was demonstrated by Nation-wide reaction to the publication of the booklet, "Principles of Planning Small Houses." Inquiries received in the offices of the Housing Administration exceeded 3,000 within less than three weeks. Additional thousands of requests were received in the 63 field offices.

A definite market for a home within a price range of between $1,200 and $2,500 exists in most communities, and the housing administrator expressed the belief that development of tracts of lands held by banks would be successful ventures, when well planned and carefully developed.

Low Building Costs.

Through group building, it was pointed out, the low-priced home may be financed through private lending institutions and offered at a reasonable cost under terms of the insured mortgage system.

Co-operation of banks, local builders and Housing Administration workers can create a new type of low-piced home subdivision, Mr. McDonald said, that would fill an ever-increasing demand.

18th Century Style Ideal.

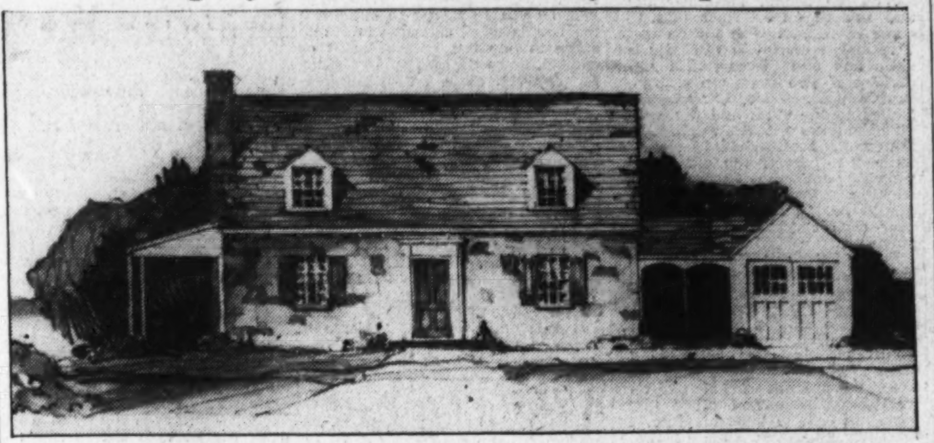
The sturdy, graceful furniture of eighteenth century England is an admirable choice for the modern living room. Pale, gray-painted walls and deep green satin draperies make an effective background for the dark tones of the mahogany.

Built by Stanley and Shown by Buchanan

Post Staff Photo.

A first showing of these new homes at 6232 and 6234 Thirty-second place northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C., is being held today. Built by Joseph M. Stanley, they are presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors. One has four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor; the other has a bedroom, or library, with lavatory, on the first floor and three bedrooms and two baths on the second.

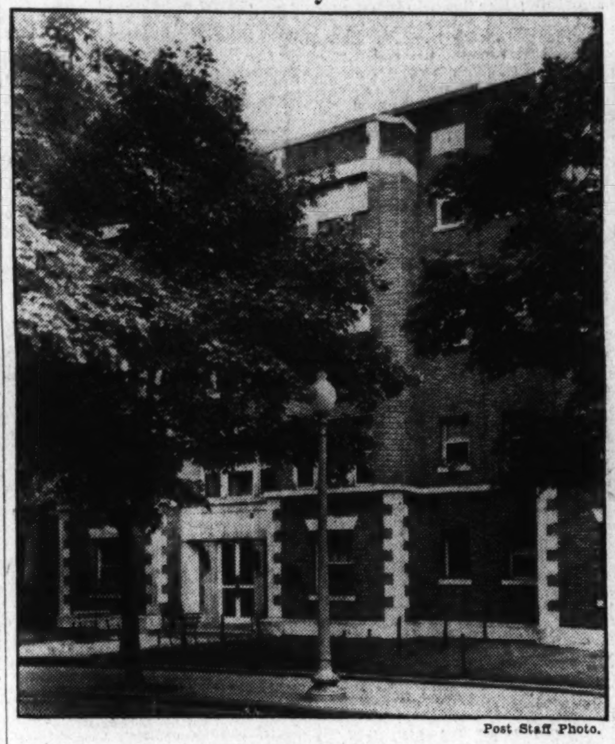
Showing by Toledo Guaranty Corporation



Post Staff Photo.

One of a group of charming small homes just completed in Hillwood, Va., and opened for inspection by the Toledo Guaranty Corporation today and throughout the week.

Another Sale by Adlai Mann



Post Staff Photo.

Apartment building at 1438 Columbia road northwest, sold to a local investor for the Federal Security & Mortgage Co., through the office of Adlai Mann. The building contains 20 units and the property is assessed at $75,118.

Odd-Level Floors Nice–but Tricky

To many of us the idea of going up or down a few steps to enter a room is intriguing, but be careful where they are located and be sure there is more than one step.

Do not change floor levels between rooms where things must be carried, as, for example, between the kitchen or pantry and dining room. One step frequently will not be noticed and will cause many a fall; have at least two risers and then you are fairly safe, for the difference in levels between the two rooms will be sufficiently great to attract attention and make one careful of the steps.

And don't put such steps in dark places; if one can't see clearly there will surely be trouble.

Lavatory Offers Latitude in Style

Of all the fixtures in a bathroom, the lavatory offers the widest latitude for expressing the owner's idea of design. No other fixture is made in such a wide variety of styles and sizes. No other plumbing fixture has been so much improved both in appearance and efficiency. The home owner who is taking advantage of the current low prices of plumbing fixtures and the Federal Housing Administration plan to bring the bathroom up to date may choose between lavatories that are practically square or extremely wide, lavatories that have round corners or cut-off corners, lavatories with a pedestal base, a center china leg, or slender metal legs.

The most welcome advance in lavatory design has been the addition of shelf space on the fixture. This offers a most convenient and tasteful location for toilet and make-up accessories. The addition of towel bars between the front legs of a lavatory and supporting wall brackets is another innovation that has met with favor.

The better lavatories are made of vitreous china, a material which provides a sparkling, hard, smooth, and nonabsorbent surface as easy to clean as a china plate. Faucet handles are metal-plated with chromium, which is the ideal surfacing for plumbing fittings because it is nontarnishing and extremely easy to clean.

Bathroom Shelves Shouldn't Be Deep

Frequently a space is available in a bathroom to build in shelves for a large medicine cabinet.

But don't make the mistake of building them deep, for where bottles and jars of various shapes and sizes are placed one behind another in several rows it is always the one in the back row that is wanted, and then there is first the difficulty of finding it and next the trouble of getting it out without upsetting several others. Shallow shelves with the distance between graduated to accommodate different height bottles are the most useful and convenient.

'Whoopee Room' Floors Need Special Finish

Now that so many houses have "Whoopee" and other oddly named rooms in their cellars, the question of finishing the floor is an important one.

One way is to mop the surface of the concrete with hot pitch, lay an inch of some insulation board—preferably one that is treated against absorption—and cement linoleum on top of that.

This gives a nice surface and considerable resiliency. There is one flooring on the market that comes with the insulation board and linoleum already cemented together.

FHA Insures Farm Property For $1,748,331

California Leads States for Record Month's Modernization.

The volume of business insured for the development and repair of farm property under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration has increased steadily since the inception of the program to reach a new record for the month of April, when 3,949 notes were insured for a total of $1,748,331.38.

This figure brings the cumulative figure since the beginning of the program in September, 1934, to 37,010 notes in the amount of $13,802,868.25. With very few exceptions, each succeeding month has shown a decided gain over the month before. During March of this year a total of 3,300 notes were insured for $1,179,701.54.

California is far ahead of the other States in business done under the Modernization Credit Plan. Farmers in that State have been extended a total of 8,003 loans, amounting to $3,4[illegible],832. New York reports show that 2,702 farm loans, totaling $1,100,837, have been extended there, and the State of Washington holds third place with 1,986 loans, amounting to $733,813.

Michigan and Ohio are next, the former with 1,712 loans totaling $552,741, while Ohio's loans total only $499,806, although numbering 1,782. Other States which have done a considerable amount of farm business under the terms of the national housing act include Illinois, 1,206 loans, $454,003; Minnesota, 1,089, $320,598; Missouri, 1,006, $323,264; Iowa, 880, $277,156; Arkansas, 895, $291,056; Wisconsin, 804, $268,680; Oklahoma, 586, $184,163; Kansas, 430, $125,944; Nebraska, 346, $81,178; South Dakota, 138, $34,726; North Dakota 116, $30,826.

How to Repair Stubborn Plaster

When plaster ceilings become badly cracked and the usual methods of cutting out the cracks and filling them with new plaster will not suffice to give the ceiling a smoothe look, the best thing to do is to cover the whole ceiling with a ribbed metal lath or one of the wood-fiber or gypsum-board laths and replaster the entire surface.

If you want to change the cornice of the room from the old classic style to something modernistic, or add a cornice where none exists, the same method can be used. Wire lath can be bent to the desired shape and wood blocks installed to which the wire can be nailed, or the form can be built up out of one of the board laths.

In putting new lath over old plaster, it is necessary to find the exact location of the joints, so that the lath will be nailed to them and not merely to the old plaster. When the joists are located, lines should be drawn or snapped on the old plaster surface to mark them to act as a guide for nailing.

New Bungalow Group Attracts Much Interest

Nine Structures Located Near Natural Park at Silver Spring.

Much interest is being shown in the group of smart brick bungalows presented by Realty Associates, Inc., on Sligo avenue, in Silver Spring, Md. These nine structures, built by Modern Homes Construction Co., are located close to a natural 250-acre park on a high, beautifully landscaped terrace.

The bungalows have slate roofs, tile baths, copper gutters and downspouts. They are weather-stripped, caulked and insulated and contain indirect lighting, Electrolux gas refrigerators, gas ranges and colored tile kitchen sets.

Their floor plans provide for reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, green tile kitchen, art metal kitchen cabinets, two large bedrooms, unfinished attic and colored tile bath. They are priced at $6,250.

Figured Ceilings Enhance a Room

Do you have a fondness for figured papers but feel that the room to be decorated is too small for patterned walls? Don't be discouraged. Try the figures on the ceiling instead.

A very small bedroom was being made into a guest room and the housewife wanted it gay, but hesitated to use any wall covering which would tend to make the room look smaller than its size.

Pale yellow walls gave a feeling of light and space, and ceiling paper of white with pale blue polkadots and a swag border of the same pattern satisfied the owner's desire for cheeriness. Light blue curtains with white polka-dots, which had been used in the room previously, complemented the ceiling paper.

Shelves on Mantel Beautify Fireplace

A chimney that sticks out into the room is awkward and makes the room hard to finish. In a narrow room it cuts the room in half and makes virtually two rooms out of it.

A fireplace that is flush with the wall or has only eight or ten inches of projection makes a nicer room and one much easier to furnish.

If there is this slight projection, book shelves can be built against the wall on each side so that the front of the shelves is flush with the chimney breast, and neither the chimney nor the book shelves will seem to project into the room at all.

New Brick Home
Lee Heights, Va.
A Real Bargain

4700 22nd St.
$6,750
$500 Down—Bal. Like Rent
Here is a new brick home with 5 lovely rooms and bath on first floor, fireplace, two rooms in floored attic, big basement with hot-water heating plant, modern kitchen with built-in cupboards and accessories, on a big corner landscaped lot 75x100 with brick garage. New home community, near schools, stores and rapid 10c fare transportation to city.
Open 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Over Key Bridge, right out Lee Highway to Lee Heights, right on Buchanan St. to 22nd St. and home.
T. J. Pearson
Branch Office
3800 Lee Highway. Clar. 2036

Only One Left
OF THESE OUTSTANDING HOMES
Exceptionally Priced

3941 FIRST STREET
In Delightful Bolling View
In a community of new homes overlooking the Potomac River. All brick . . . 5 spacious rooms . . . large living room with open fireplace . . . tiled bath with shower . . . insulated and floored attic . . . deep lot . . . detached garage.
ONLY $5,250
Built by Frank L. Fanning
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive through Anacostia to 3900 block Nichols Ave. Turn right one block to First St. and left to homes.

2915 FOXHALL ROAD
Wesley Heights

Charming white frame and stone house ideally situated in exclusive residential location.
Large living room with three exposures and stone fireplace. Downstairs lavatory and excellent pantry space. Delightful feature of paneled library overlooking beautifully wooded lot. Artistically decorated master's suite with bath and dressing room combination. Three other bedrooms and bath with shower.
2 Servants rooms with bath, 2-car garage, oil heat, exceptional closet space.
AT A GREAT SACRIFICE
OPEN SUNDAY
11 A. M. to 7 P.M.
MRS. JACK HAYES
1216 Conn. Ave. NA. 7174

New Four Bedroom Brick Home

514 Old Georgetown Rd.
BATTERY PARK, MD.
$8,950
An attractive detached colonial dwelling on a beautifully landscaped lot, 50x150 feet, near transportation and all other conveniences. Exceptionally spacious living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, attached brick garage. Insulated, screened; slate roof.
A HOME THAT REALLY OFFERS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
To Reach—Drive to left of Bank at Bethesda on Old Georgetown Rd. to houses. Opposite "Glenbrook Knoll."
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. Agents NA. 2345

Beautiful New Home in
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4807 47th St. N. W.
Custom-built 7-room brick with slate roof. Copper pipes, gutters, downspouts and flashings. Insulated and weather-stripped. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook. Detached garage. Deep lot, beautifully landscaped. Automatic gas heat.
OPEN Daily and Sunday
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road. Left on River Road to Davenport. Left on Davenport to 47th St. and house.
JOSEPH HOPKINSON
OWNER & BUILDER
4700 Brandywine St. N.W. Emerson 8278

TALL OAKS
Coolest Spot in Washington
A COMMUNITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park in Chevy Chase, D. C.
A New Group of Homes That Are As Beautiful and Soundly Built As The Lovely Trees Surrounding Them
6278 29th St. N.W.
—ALSO—
2910-2914 Tennyson St. N.W.
$12,250 to $13,950
THESE HOMES EMBODY EVERY NEW HOME CONVENIENCE . . . YOU'LL LIKE THEM FROM TOP TO BOTTOM!
3 NOW SOLD
Open & Lighted Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah to 30th and Rittenhouse, out 30th to Tennyson and right to Tall Oaks and Property.
Owned, Developed and Controlled by
DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Builders of not Just Houses—Homes
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., Realtors
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

A HANDSOME NEW HOME IN ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA., $7,950

3716 PERSHING DRIVE
If you want a "quality" home on a wooded terraced lot . . . five delightful rooms . . . tiled bath with shower . . . modern kitchen . . . built-in garage . . . a remarkable value at our price.
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Over Key Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon, to Jackson street, left to Pershing Drive and right to home.
Built by P. W. SHARPE COMPANY
1026 Woodward Bldg.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
Nat. 2626

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
3667 McKinley Street
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)
Detached, center hall; four bedrooms and bath, first-floor lavatory. In new-house condition. Lot 40x125. Detached garage. Close to schools, stores, churches and buses.
This property previously sold for $13,750.
Price—$9,750—Terms
Open All Sunday
Owner—Clev. 3273

NEW DETACHED HOME
121 Oglethorpe Street N.W.
Center hall, 6 large rooms, ideal living room with open fireplace, three full bedrooms. Complete bath with tub and shower. Elec. refr. Full size basement. Large lot facing Government park.
PRICED TO SELL
Open Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. N.W. Metro. 0100

. . . in TEMPERED AIR
People Who Live in Tempered-Aire homes get restful sleep on breathless summer nights. For Tempered-Aire, with its gentle blower cooling, takes the accumulated heat out of the house and replaces it with clean, cool, fresh night air.
And after sunrise, the air is drawn through the cool basement, to temper the heat of sultry days.
This perfectly natural process, taking advantage of natural phenomena, is only one of the many ingenious Tempered-Aire features that contribute to your comfort, day and night, throughout the year—tempering heat, banishing cold, filtering out impurities, humidifying, promoting health and luxury.
And so economical! The only expense worth mentioning is the fuel cost—and owners say Gar Wood oil heat costs less than coal.
Gar Wood
OIL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328-30 New York Ave.
NAtional 6800

Broker-Dealer Segregation Sought by SEC

Interests Conflict When in Combination, Report Says.

The Securities and Exchange Commission submitted to Congress yesterday its "Report on the Feasibility and Advisability of the Complete Segregation of the Functions of Dealer and Broker," pursuant to a direction by Congress in the securities exchange act of 1934.

Recommending that additional legislation on this subject will not be necessary for the time being, the commission proposes a comprehensive administrative program under its present powers. From the survey made in the report, two general conclusions are reached:

"1. That the combination of the broker and dealer functions in the same individual or firm involves a conflict of interest which is provocative of abuse of the fiduciary relationship inherent in the brokerage function; and

"2. That the survey made by the commission manifests the prevalence upon the exchanges of a type of dealer activity which exerts an undue influence on prices, incites public speculation, leads to disorderly markets and interferes with the effective fulfillment of the brokerage function.

"These conclusions furnish the basis for fashioning a program for the future."

No New Legislation.

The report states that the commission is of the opinion that it is not advisable for the Congress at this time to enact legislation requiring the complete segregation of the functions of dealer and broker. The report states that "the need for legislative action is not so presently apparent as to make it necessary without the benefit of further study. Indeed, to incorporate now into statutory law the requirement of complete segregation would be to fail to utilize the potentialities for flexible control and evolutionary development afforded by the administrative mechanism which the Congress has already created. Thus the present need is for the development and initiation of an administrative program directed toward those aspects of this problem which demand immediate concern."

The report finds that this trading of exchange members for their own account amounts to approximately 24 per cent of the total volume of all trading on the large exchanges. The commission proposes to attain the objective of restricting the undue speculative influence of this trading in the following ways:

(1) By limiting through segregation on the floor the conditions under which a member may exercise both the broker and dealer's functions, and

(2 By placing the trading of all members and their partners for their own account on what will be, in effect, a fully margined basis.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—Net f. o. b. Washington.)

(By U. S. Bureau Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 21½@22½; hennery white, 22½@23; a few fancy at 1 to 2 cent premium; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 31; U. S. extras, mediums, 26; U. S. standards, large, 27; U. S. brown standards, large, 26.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, heavy, 18@20; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 12@14; chickens, Plymouth Rocks, 24@26; Leghorns, 18@20; mixed colors, 21½@22; turkeys, hens, 18; a few at 19@20; toms, 14@15; a few at 16@17; No. 2, 12@13.

Fruits.

APPLES—Virginia, yellow Newtons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, wasty, 75@85; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes: Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy Winesaps, 1.50@2.00; Staymans, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 1.50@1.75; C grade, Winesaps, 1.25@1.50. Cartons: Virginia, Lowreys, 1.00@1.50; yellow Newtons, 1.25@1.75; Winesaps, 1.35@1.65; Delicious, 1.35@1.65; Golden Delicious, 1.35@1.65; few high as 2.00; various other varieties, 1.00@1.50, according to grade and size.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California, vine-ripened and precooled, salmon meats, jumbos 36s, 4.00; jumbos 45s, 4.25@4.50; Arizona, salmon meats, jumbos 45s, mostly around 3.75; salmon meats, standards 45s, 3.00; Georgia, truck receipts, salmon meats, standards 36s and 45s, 1.50@1.75; few 2.00; bushel packed locally, 1.00@1.25.

HONEY DEWS—California, standard crates 8 to 12s, 2.00; few 2.25; standard crates 12s, 1.50@1.75.

HONEY BALLS—California, jumbos, 27s to 36s, 3.50@4.00.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 3.00; ½-bushel baskets Alexanders, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, 1.25; 1¾-inch minimum, 1.50; South Carolina, ½-bushel baskets Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50; 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00; Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Mileys, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞ to 2¼ inches, 1.75@2.00.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turnings, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi and South Carolina, 1.50@1.75; few 2.00, poorer lower.

WATERMELONS—Florida and Georgia, bulk per 100 melons, 35 lbs. average, 65.00; 32 lbs. average, 50.00.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 2.50@3.25; 24-quart crates, 2.25@2.50 per crate.

CORN—Standard crates, Alabama, fair condition, 1.00; Florida, 1.50, few 1.75; Georgia, 1.25@1.50; North Carolina, 1.50.

RASPBERRIES—Maryland, Redcaps, 12½ per pint; North Carolina, 32-quart crates, Blackcaps, 4.00@4.50; poorer, 3.50 per crate.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.50@4.50, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00; No. 2, 6.00@6.50, as to size.

ASPARAGUS—New Jersey, extra colossal, 2.00@2.50; colossal, 1.50@2.00; extra fancy 1.50@1.75. Delaware, poorly graded, 50@1.25; graded, 1.50@2.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 12½@15 per quart.

BLUEBERRIES—North Carolina, quarts 40@50.

Vegetables.

CUCUMBERS—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 1.00, few 1.25; poorer lower.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.25@4.50; fair condition, 4.00; poorer lower.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 1.25.

POTATOES—North Carolina, stave barrels Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 6.50; partly graded, 6.25.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-4½ dozen, 2.90@3.00, few 3.25; New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 4-5½ dozen, 3.25.

LIMA BEANS—Georgia, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00; poorer lower.

SNAP BEANS—North Carolina and Virginia, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 50@75; poorer, 25.

SQUASH—South Carolina, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 75@1.00; yellow crooknecks, 1.00@1.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, fair quality, 1.00@1.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, green, fair quality, 1.00@1.25.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices in stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 33; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 32; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 34; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 33; tubs (92 score), 32; tubs (90 score), 31.

MEATS—Beef, 12@16; veal, 14@16; lamb, 22@23; smoked ham, 26@28; fresh ham, 23@24; pork loin, 23@24; compound, 10½@11½; lard, 12@12½.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 8@9¼; light hogs, 9@9¾; medium, 10@10¼; heavies, 8½@9¼; roughs, 5@8; calves, 6@8½; lambs, 9½@10½.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	237	175
Declines	168	419
Unchanged	145	168
Total issues	550	762

Steel and motor shares lead moderate upturn; volume, 317,180.

Bonds.

Italian issues continue rise; transfers, $4,313,000.

Curb.

Prices hold firm; turnover, 108,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton strong; sugar and coffee closed.

Exchange.

Gold currencies strong; France, 6.59¾ cents; Great Britain, $5.01¾.

Sales Increase Holds Business At High Level

Industrial and Building Activity Recede Slightly.

New York, June 20.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Recent business news, in the main, has been favorable. This is particularly true of the reports showing distribution of goods to consumers. Department store sales in May recorded a year-to-year increase of 12 per cent. Chain store sales for the month were up 15 per cent, the best gain for the year to date, and mail order volume expanded nearly 30 per cent. Retail trade thus far in June has continued to trend upward, and as the bonus distribution is expected to provide further stimulus over the next several weeks, volume for the month as a whole should be at the highest level for any similar period since 1929.

"Reports on industrial operations, on the other hand, indicate that activity is tapering off slowly, although the recessions in several lines have been less than seasonal.

"Total building awards in May were off about 8 per cent from the preceding month, but were, nevertheless, approximately 70 per cent above year-earlier levels. Since building activity enjoyed contra-seasonal improvement during the summer of 1935, the relative betterment will probably become steadily less as the year progresses, although aggregate contracts for 1936 will, of course, be considerably above 1935."

Continental Names Haycraft Manager

Charles I. Haycraft has been appointed Washington branch manager for the Continental American Life Insurance Co., of Wilmington, Del. Mr. Haycraft's new office in the Southern Building will be formally opened on Tuesday.

Mr. Haycraft has been for several years a member of the managerial staff of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in the Washington branch office. A resident of the District for 20 years, he has been prominently identified with local fraternal, church and musical activities in Washington. He is a graduate of the National University Law School and a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity at George Washington University Law School.

Cost of Meats 10 to 18% Less Than Year Ago

Prices Are Cut by Large Supply and Reduced Consumption.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 20.—The consumer's meat bill for beef is 10 to 18 per cent less than it was a year ago, figures from the retail trade in Chicago, the livestock center of the Nation, showed today.

The downturn in beef prices, which has carried the costs of most cuts to the lowest level of the year, has paralleled a sharp decline in cattle values since January. The cost of beef in all branches of the trade, through the wholesale market to the consumer, has been cut down because of the heavy supply of cattle and a falling off in consumption.

The latest Bureau of Agricultural Economics figures for Chicago showed that wholesale beef prices were 5 to 32 per cent below a year ago. Retail quotations on May 31, the latest available, had declined 10 per cent in the case of sirloin, 13 per cent for rib, ¾ per cent for plate. Trade authorities said retail prices paralleled wholesale quotations, though the variations were not as wide because of the many other items besides meat costs which entered into the expense of retailing.

At the end of May sirloin sold at 35 cents a pound, round steak at 31, rib roast 27, chuck 21, and plate beef 13. A year earlier sirloin, the most expensive cut, was priced as high as 39 cents a pound.

Cattle and calves population in the United States, estimated at around 68,000,000 head, was only about 6,000,000 head below the all-time maximum reached in 1934 before the drought thinned the country's reservoir of beef.

Local Bankers Leave For Graduate Study

The second resident session of the graduate school of banking, an extension of the educational work of the American Institute of Banking, a section of the American Bankers Association, will begin tomorrow at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

Eleven local bankers are registered, and will leave today to attend the two-week term of study. They are, R. Earl Haycock, Kenneth F. Brooks and H. T. Briselle, of Riggs National Bank; George M. Fisher, Ralph Endicott, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; R. A. Norris, J. Frank Rice, of the Lincoln National Bank; Walter L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank, and three members of the Federal Reserve, Charles T. Malone, Andrew W. Lee and John C. Baumann.

Utilities Increase Electricity Output

New York, June 20.—Associated Gas & Electric System net electric output reached the highest figure since the week ended April 11, with production of 76,910,964 units for the week ended June 13. This is an increase of 10.3 per cent over the comparable week last year.

The power output of the electric subsidiaries of American Water & Electric Co. for May totaled 194,719,997 kilowatt hours, against 167,831,791 kilowatt hours for the corresponding month of 1935, an increase of 16 per cent.

Dividend Changes.

New York, June 20 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes for the week ended June 19 totaled 74, a new high for th eyear, compared with 64 the preceding week, Standard Statistics Co. reported. Unfavorable changes numbered 3 against 2 the week before.

Steel and Motor Shares Close Week's Market With Brisk Rise

Demand for Farm Stocks Follows Sharp Advance in Grains; Italian Issues Continue Climb in Bond Market.

By Frank Mac Millen,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, June 20.—The stock market struck a rallying stride today under the leadership of a few steels, motors and industrial specialties.

Chrysler was the bellwether with a gain of 2⅞ points at 101¼. Not far behind was U. S. Steel, up 1½ at 63¾; Bethlehem, up 1⅛ at 53¾; J. I. Case, up 2 at 181; Deere up 1½ at 80½; Douglas Aircraft, up 1⅛ at 58; Union Carbide, up 1⅜ at 90⅝; Western Union, up 1⅛ at 85⅜, and Westinghouse, up 1 at 116.

While selected issues made an impressive showing, the majority of leading stocks was content to travel over a small fractional range.

The buying of Chrysler and several others was said to have been based on the belief that the new tax bill, penalizing excess undivided profits, will bring a flow of extra and increased dividends before the conclusion of the year.

Average Is Higher.

Transfers for the brief session totalled 317,180 shares. The aggregate last Saturday was 375,000. The Associated Press average of 60 issues ended with a net advance of .3 of a point at 63.8. This index is now exactly one point under its high for the year, having come back from the low mark of 55.7.

The revival of the steels, heavy Friday, was coincident with predictions voiced in the financial district that the usual lull in June mill operations would be obviated this year owing to agreement of steel makers to fill orders for a number of products in that month at current prices. This, it was said, prevented a buying rush in June from users wishing to beat the gun on the higher rates which are scheduled to go into effect the first of next month.

Spurting grains at Chicago were reflected in the liveliness of selected implement stocks, although analysts pointed out that price jumps in the major cereals were caused by drought damage to spring crops and not by scarcity. Cotton also pointed sharply upward as it was indicated that the Government pool had liquidated a large part of its holdings.

Stores Await Bonus.

Merchandising stocks held to the quiet zone as attempts were being made to chart the extent of soldiers' bonus spending. Sears Roebuck at 74 and Montgomery Ward at 44½ were fractionally improved.

The rails and utilities were a shade on the upside. Among these were American Telephone at 167, Consolidated Edison at 36⅜, United Corp., at 7⅝, Santa Fe at 77¼, Union Pacific at 130½ and Southern Pacific at 34⅜.

General Motors failed to keep pace with Chrysler, but was up ¾ at 65½. U. S. Hoffman Machinery was an active gainer of a point at 12⅜. Standard Oil of New Jersey and Pure Oil were slightly ahead.

Wheat finished up 2 to 3 cents a bushel and corn pushed forward 1½ to 2⅛. Cotton moved up 45 cents to 85 cents a bale.

The French franc ended with a recovery of .01⅛ of a cent at 6.59¾ cents, while the British pound was down ⅛ cent at $5.01¾.

Profit-Taking in Bonds.

Some of the advance of the week was skimmed off the bond market today by a moderate flow of realizing sales. The Italian group again gave an individual display of buoyancy, moving up several notches more to round out a week of exceptional gains.

Under considerable fresh buying, apparently inspired by prospects for early termination of sanctions, Italian Public Utility 7s swung up 6⅝ points, to close at 76⅝. The government 7s got up 2⅛, ending at 87, while the Milan 6½s and Rome 6½s added 3 each.

As reflected by the Associated Press averages, the price movement was narrow in the corporate sector. Rail and industrial groups were unchanged with utilities .1 of a point lower.

Over a considerable part of the list, however, values were inclined to soften a bit. Rails drew fair support, but some of the power issues sagged heavily, notably Abitibi Power 5s, which dropped 2 points, to 45¼.

Liens finishing fractionally lower included Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, at 74; St. Paul 5s, at 20½; International Paper 6s, at 84; International Telephone 4½s, at 92¼; Missouri-Kansas-Texas adjustment 5s, at 61, and Utilities Power & Light 5s, at 68.

Bonds of Missouri Pacific, New York Central and Warner Brothers Pictures were among those closing at small gains.

Trading interest in United States Governments was restricted, but the list was steadier than yesterday, closing unchanged to up 2-32ds of a point. Total volume for all groups was $4,313,000 par value, against $3,986,000 the previous Saturday.

Curb Prices Firm In Active Session

New York, June 20 (AP).—A steady to higher tone pervaded the curb market today along with an expansion of the trading volume to the best point for a Saturday in a month. Changes for the most part were fractionally higher, and many of the leaders were even on balance. Recessions in almost all cases of the active issues were confined to less than a point.

General Tire and Rubber flashed up 4½ to 79½ in comparatively heavy trading, and Dow Chemical rose 3¼ at 113¾. Other notable changes included Sherwin Williams up 1 at 131, Cities Service preferred up 1½ at 58¾, American Cyanamid B off ⅛ at 33⅛, Aluminum Company of America unchanged at 120¼ and Wayne Pump up 1½ at 35¾. Transactions were 108,000 shares compared with 88,000 shares the previous Saturday.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 20 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared with Friday last week steers mostly strong; instances, 10@15 higher; other classes weak to 25 or more lower. Bulk medium to good steers, 7.35@8.15; few good and choice, 8.35@8.50; plain lots down to 6.35. Few common and medium heifers, 5.50@7.00. Common and medium cows, 4.75@5.50; few good, 6.00; low cutters and cutters, 3.75@4.50; common and medium bulls, 5.50@6.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; steady to 50 higher than last week's close. Few selects 9.50; most better grades, 9.00; common and medium, 6.00@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; steady with last Friday; mostly 10 above last Saturday. Good and choice, 120-210 lbs., 10.90@11.15; 220-250 lbs., 10.35@10.90; heavies down to 9.60.

SHEEP—Receipts, 425; compared with Friday last week spring lambs about steady. Bulk desirable ewe and wether lambs, 11.50@11.75; week's top, 12.25 for choice railers; bucks discounted 1.00 per cwt.; common and medium, 8.50@11.00; culls down to 7.00. Ewes weak to 50 lower. Most sales, 2.50@4.00; heavies in very narrow demand.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 2.50@3.25; Eastern Shore Maryland, 2.50@2.75.

CANTALOUPES—California Salmon meats, Jumbos 45s, 4.00@4.25; Standards 45s, 3.75@4.00; pony crates, 2.75@3.00; flats, 1.50@1.75. Georgia Standard 45s, 1.75; flats, 75@85.

CHERRIES—Nearby, per pound, sweet, 8@10; Morellos, 5@6.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 3.50@7.00.

PEACHES—Georgia, ½-bushel baskets Early Rose, U. S. 1s, 75@1.25; Early Elbertas, 1.10@1.25; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Red Birds, 1.25; 2½-bushel baskets, 1.00@1.35.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.25@2.75.

RASPBERRIES—Maryland, Red, 5@8 a pint; Black, 10@12½ quart.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, as to size, 40@50c each.

ASPARAGUS—Maryland and New Jersey, dozen bunch crates as to size, 75@2.00, few higher.

BEANS—Bushel hampers, Virginia bountifuls, 50@70; green round stringless, 60@85; nearby, bountifuls, 50@60; green round stringless, 80@1.00 bushel.

BEETS—New Jersey, 30@35 per dozen bunches, nearby, 2@2½c.

CABBAGE—Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, 60@1.00; nearby, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.50@2.75.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, 2.75@3.50.

CORN, GREEN—Florida standard crates, 1.25@1.65; Alabama, 1.25@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—North and South Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 75@1.25; U. S. 2s, 25@75.

EGGPLANTS — Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.50@2.00; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE—California, crates Icebergs 2.50@4.50; New Jersey, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 50@75.

LIMA BEANS—Southern, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.50.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks Yellow Bermudas, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; U. S. Commercials, 90@1.00.

PEAS, GREEN—California bushel hampers Telephones, 1.25@2.25; Maryland and Virginia, bushel hampers large pod varieties, 75@1.25; nearby, per bushel large pod varieties, 75@1.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.50; U. S. No. 2, 75@1.00.

POTATOES—Old stock, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25; N. Y., 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.50. New stock, South and North Carolina, barrels, cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 5.00@6.00; U. S. No. 2, 3.00@3.75; Virginia, Norfolk and Hampton section, barrels, cobblers, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, 4.75@5.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland and Delaware, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.75; ungraded, 1.00@1.25; White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 75@90.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, New Jersey, 60@75; nearby, 30@65.

SQUASH—Southern, bushel hampers, 75@1.00; nearby, ½-bushel hamper, 40@65.

TOMATOES—South Carolina, lugs, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00; 6x7, 1.25@1.50; Mississippi, lugs, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@1.90.

EGGS—Market firm; nearby current receipts, 23; Southern, 22; whites, large, 25; mediums, 23@24. Exchange—No trading.

BUTTER—Receipts, butter, 987 tubs; eggs, 1,500 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens (broilers): Rocks, 24@26; mixed colors, 24@25; leghorns, 18@20; few large size higher. Fowl, Rocks, 21@22; mixed color, 19@21; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 13@15. Ducks, young Pekings, 16@18; Muscovy, 16@18.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday $4,313,000; previous day, $7,945,000; week ago, $3,986,000; year ago, $6,100,000; two years ago, $4,003,000; January 1 to date, $1,727,710,000; year ago, $1,626,544,000; two years ago, $2,009,278,000;

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 — June 20 — High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	— Closing — Bid	Asked	Yield
111.19	109	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	111.12	111.12	111.12	+ .1	111.12	111.15	2.42
108	105.12	80	Treasury 3⅛s, 1944-46	107.26	107.24	107.24	+ .1	107.23	107.26	2.16
106.13	103.24	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	106.1	106.1	106.1	......	106.1	106.5	2.42
106.15	103.19	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	106	106	106	+ .1	105.30	106	2.59
105.20	102.29	19	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	105.14	105.10	105.14	+ .3	105.12	105.14	2.38
104.30	102.20	5	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104.11	104.9	104.11	+ .1	104.9	104.12	2.65
102.12	100	43	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	102.2	102	102.2	+ .2	102.1	102.3	2.73
103.26	100.31	18	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	103.17	103.17	103.17	......	103.17	103.20	2.31
101.8	100.30	107	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	101.3	101.1	101.3	+ .1	101.2	101.3	2.67
103.14	100.26	2	Treasury 3s, 1949	102.28	102.28	102.28	+ .2	102.24	102.28	2.59
103.7	100.17	1	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	102.18	102.18	102.18	......	102.17	102.18	2.64
101.29	99.16	11	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-49	101.11	101.7	101.11	+ .1	101.10	101.11	2.30
101.29	99.17	37	Home Own Loan 2¼s, G, 1942-44	101.13	101.10	101.12	......	101.12	101.13	2.00

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
3	Alleghany 5 '44	94½	94¼	94¼
1	Alleghany 5 '49	88½	88½	88½
13	Allis Chal 4 '45	136	136	136
30	Am&For P 5 2030	78½	78	78
1	Am Roll M 4½ '45	113½	113½	113½
8	Am T&T 5 '65	113⅝	113	113⅛
2	Anaconda C 4½ '50	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
32	Arm Del 4 '55	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	AT&SF 4 '95	115	115	115
14	A C Line 1st 4 '52	96½	96¼	96½
5	Atl Refin 5 '37	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
	B			
2	B&O rfg 6 '95	96½	96½	96½
5	B&O 1st 5 '48	112½	112½	112½
22	B&O cvt 4½ '60	74½	74⅜	74⅜
21	B&O 4 '48	107⅛	107	107
16	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	78½	77⅞	78⅛
16	Boston&Me 5 '67	80	79½	79⅞
4	Bkly MT6'68	105 3-32	105 3-32	105 3-32
15	Buf R&P 4½ '57	78⅜	77⅞	78¼
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	116½	116½	116½
2	Can Pac 4½ '60	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
16	Can Pac 4 perp	95⅜	95¼	95¼
6	Cen Ill E &G 5 '51	104	104	104
4	Cen Pac 5 '60	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	110¼	110¼	110¼
9	Chesap Corp 5 '47	135⅜	135	135⅜
1	C&O gen 4½ '92	126½	126½	126½
1	Ch & Alton 3 '49	52	52	52
2	CB&Q gen 4 '58	112½	112½	112½
70	Chic Gt West 4 '59	35½	35	35⅛
119	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	20⅝	20¼	20½
60	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8	7⅞	8
38	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	14½	14	14¼
3	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	9⅛	9	9
1	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
4	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	Chile Cop 5 '47	102	102	102
1	Cinn G & E 4 '68	102½	102½	102½
3	CCC&StL 4½ '77	93⅛	93	93
1	Clev Un T 4½ '77 C	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10	Col Indus 5 '34	70⅞	70⅛	70⅞
1	Col & So 4½ '80	74	74	74
14	Colmbia G 5 '52 May	104¾	104½	104½
33	Colmbia G 5 '61	104⅛	104¼	104¼
17	Con G N Y 4½ '51	107	106⅞	107
9	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	58¾	57⅛	57⅛
	D			
15	Del & H rfg 4 '43	82⅛	82	82⅛
5	D & R G 4 '36	33	33	33
8	Det Ed 4½ '61	116½	116½	116½
	E			
14	Erie rf 5 '75	79⅜	79	79⅜
4	Erie gen lien 4 '96	85¾	85¾	85¾
	G			
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	82⅛	81⅜	81⅜
3	Goodrich 6 '45	105⅜	105¼	105¼
11	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Gt NRy7 '36	100 3-32	100 3-32	100 3-32
9	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	103⅜	103	103⅜
	H			
1	Hous O T 5½ '40	102	102	102
14	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42½	42	42¼
1	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	79¼	79¼	79¼
22	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	29⅞	29½	29⅞
	I			
16	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	107½	107⅜	107½

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, June 20.—

40 bonds	102.76	—0.08
10 first rails	111.70	—0.05
10 second rails	86.99	—0.35
10 utilities	106.25	.....
10 industrials	106.10	+0.09

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
6	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	75⅝	75	75⅝
45	Interb R Tr 6 '32	52	51¾	51⅝
26	Interb R Tr rfg5 66	94¾	94⅝	94¾
51	Int Hydro El 6 '44	45⅞	45¼	45⅞
41	Int Paper 5 '47	95½	95¼	95½
4	Int T&T 4½ '52	81	80¾	80¾
1	Int T&T deb 5 '55	86¼	86¼	86¼
	K			
13	K C South 5 '50	91¾	91⅛	91⅛
2	K C Term 4 '60	109	109	109
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	70	69¾	70
10	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	29½	29½	29½
1	Lorillard Co 5 '51	121	121	121
15	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	94¾	94½	94¾
3	Louis & N 4 '40	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
	M			
16	McKess&Rob 5½ '50	103¼	103	103
5	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	36⅛	35½	35½
7	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	93	92⅛	93
38	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	32¾	32¼	32¾
5	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	32⅛	32½	32½
1	Mont P rfg 5 '43	107¾	107¾	107¾
	N			
3	Natl Steel 4 '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	98	97	97
1	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
10	NYC cvt 6 '44	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
13	NYC rf 5 '13	94⅝	94	94¼
12	NYC con 4 '98	96¼	95¾	96¼
9	NYC&HP 4½ '13	87	86½	87
40	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	88⅝	88½	88¾
2	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	98¼	98¼	98¼
6	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	30	29¾	29¾
2	NYNH&H 4½ '67	30	30	30
6	NY Ry inc 6 '65	47¼	47	47
1	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	14¼	14¼	14¼
7	Norf & W 4 '96	121	121	121
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
20	Nor Pac 6 2047	111⅞	111⅝	111⅝
8	Nor Pac 4 '97	110⅝	110⅛	110⅝
3	Nor States Pw 5 '41	104	104	104
	P			
2	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	102⅝	102½	102½
6	Para Pict 6 '55	89	88⅝	88⅝
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
1	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	113	112⅝	113
5	Pen RR 4½ '70	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
14	Phila Co 5 '67	105⅝	105½	105½
2	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	21¼	21¼	21¼
5	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	71⅝	71¼	71¼
1	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	30½	30½	30½
18	Pure Oil 4½ '50 ww	115⅛	115	115
	R			
4	Republic Stl 4½ '61	97¾	97⅝	97¾
	S			
3	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	78½	78⅛	78⅛

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
2	St P&KC ShL4½ '41	18	18	18
12	Seab A L con 6 '45	9	8½	8⅝
5	Sea-All Fla 6 '35A ct	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
14	Sou Pac 4½ '81	90½	90¼	90¼
14	So Pac 4½ '69	90¾	90⅜	90⅜
10	South Ry con 5 '94	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
45	South Ry gen 4 '56	67¾	67½	67¾
8	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	98¾	98¾	98¾
15	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Tex & Pac 5 '79C	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Third Ave adj 5 '60	36½	36½	36½
	U			
26	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅝	113½	113½
19	Unit Drug 5 '53	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
8	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅛	106	106⅛
5	Utah P&L 5 '44	103	103	103
13	Util P & L 5½ '47	72	72	72
12	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	68	68	68
	V			
3	Vanadium 5 '41	87¼	87¼	87¼
	W			
14	Warner Bros 6 '39	93	92½	93
18	West Md 4 '52	100⅜	100¼	100¼
12	West Pac 1st 5 '46	34½	34½	34½
1	West Union 5 '51	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Wick-Sp cvt 7'35ct	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	47½	47⅜	47½
1	Argentine 6 '57 A	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Arg 6 sf '59 June	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
4	Arg sf 6 1960 May	100½	100¼	100½
11	Arg 6 '61 Feb	100½	100½	100½
11	Argentine 5½ '62	100⅜	100	100⅜
9	Australian 5 '57	107	106⅞	107
4	Australia 4½ '56	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
4	Brazil 8 '41	32½	32½	32½
2	Brazil 6½ '26-57	26	26	26
17	Brazil 6½ '27-57	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛
12	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	68½	68	68½
23	Buen A 6½ '61st	70⅜	70⅛	70⅜
2	Canada 5 '52	114	113⅞	114
10	Canada 4 '60	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5	Chile 6 '60	14½	14½	14½
8	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14½	14⅛	14⅛
1	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	21¼	21¼	21¼
8	Copenhag 5 '52	97⅝	97¼	97¼
16	Cuba 5½ '45	54⅛	53⅞	54⅛
10	Denmark 4½ '62	99¼	99⅛	99¼
1	French 7½ '41	164½	164½	164½
3	Ger C A B 6 '60 Oct	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
1	Ger Gen El 6 '48	34	34	34
10	Hung Mun 7s '45	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
27	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	76⅝	75	76⅝
65	Italy 7 '51	87	84½	87
12	Japan 6½ '54	99	98⅞	98⅞
30	Milan City 6½ '52	77	75	76
5	Norway 6 '44	106⅛	106	106
5	Norway 5 '63	102	102	102
6	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
8	Orient Dev 5½ '58	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
11	Peru 1st 6 '60	11	10⅝	11
5	Poland 8 '50	70	70	70
10	Prussia 6 '52	22	21½	22
30	Rome 6½ '52	77	76⅜	77
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
1	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
17	Uruguay 6 '60	50	49½	49½

Ruin of Crops Drives Grains To New Highs

Wheat Jumps Maximum of 3½ Cents in Chicago Pit.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 20.—In vigorous new upturns, wheat today showed a rise of more than 10 cents a bushel this week. Simultaneously corn was up about 7 cents oats 5 cents and rye about 9 cents. Evidence that Europe is becoming alarmed over disastrous crop conditions in the American Northwest did much to rush all grains today to season fresh top record quotations.

The maximum overnight jump in the Chicago wheat market, 3½ cents, was surpassed both at Minneapolis and Kansas City, the latter of which went skyward an extreme of 4¾ cents, responsive to reports of damage by drought and high temperatures not only to spring crop areas northwest but also to hard winter wheat southwest.

Despite heavy profit-taking sales that at the last shaded gains somewhat, wheat in Chicago closed strong, 2 cents to 3 cents above yesterday's finish, July 93¾@94, September 95⅛@95¼, December 97@97¼, corn 1½@2⅛ up, July 66⅞, September 65@65⅛, December 61⅜@61½, oats 1⅝@2⅛ advanced, September 30½@30¾, and rye showing 2 cents to 2¼ cents bulge, September 64⅛. In provisions, the outcome was 20 to 50 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	92¾	94⅝	92¾	94
September	94½	96	94⅛	95¼
December	95½	97¾	95½	97¼
Corn—				
July	66	67½	65⅝	66⅞
September	65	65¾	63⅞	65⅛
December	60¾	62¼	60⅛	61½
Oats—				
July	28½	29⅞	28½	29⅞
September	29⅝	30⅞	29¾	30¾
December	31	32¼	30¾	32¼
Rye—				
July	63⅛	63⅞	62¼	63¼
September	64	64⅝	63	64⅛
December	65¼	65¾	64⅝	65⅝
Barley—				
July	43	44	43	44
Lard—				
July	10.67	10.77	10.67	10.77
September	10.77	10.90	10.77	10.90
October	10.80	10.92	10.80	10.92
December	10.17	10.25	10.17	10.25

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 64½; No. 1 yellow, 67½; No. 2 yellow, 67½@68¼; No. 3 yellow, 67; No. 4 yellow, 65¾; No. 5 yellow, 64½@64¾; No. 1 white, 75; No. 2 white, 74½@74¾; sample grade, 53.

OATS—No. 3 white, 30¾@31; No. 4 white, 28@28½; sample grade, 27¼@27¾.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Feed, 30@40, nominal; malting, 48@91, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.35@3.60 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—13.00@19.25 cwt.

Cotton Advances To Season's Top

New York, June 20 (AP).—Cotton again made new high ground for the movement during today's trading. July sold up to 12.24 and October to 11.61, and closing quotations at the best of the day on most positions with the market steady at net advances of 9 to 17 points.

Active months showed net gains of 11 to 19 points and closing quotations were at the best except for a reaction of 2 points in July under realizing.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	12.24	12.18	12.22
October	11.61	11.49	11.58-59
December	11.54	11.40	11.50-52
January	11.53	11.39	11.51
March	11.54	11.41	11.52
May	11.58	11.44	11.57

Spot, steady; middling, 12.32.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil today was firm early and at new highs for the movement on further covering and commission house buying, encouraged by the strength of cotton and lard and the bullish cotton weather reports. It reacted under realizing. Final prices were unchanged to 5 points net lower. Sales, 119 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; July closed 9.26; September, 9.25; October, 9.11; December and January, 8.96.

Corporation Earnings On Per-Share Basis

New York, June 20 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1936	1935
Quarter ended March 31:		
Hercules Motor Corp.	.36	.30
Quarter ended April 30:		
Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, Ltd.	.93	*
Quarter ended May 30:		
Collins & Aikman Corp.	1.96	1.43
Six months ended April 30:		
Firestone Tire & Rubber	.70	.40
Greif Bros. Cooperage Corp.	†2.96	†1.91
Year ended March 31:		
Amalgamated Sugar Co.	.76	‡7.15
Year ended April 30:		
Truax-Traer Coal Co.	1.11	1.18
Year ended May 31:		
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	3.84	2.34
Commonwealth & Southern	.04	‡5.28
Detroit Edison Co.	8.40	4.22

*Not available.
†Class A.
‡Preferred.

Fish Packers Plan To Spend $3,000,000

New York, June 20.—Archie W. Shiels, president of Pacific American Fisheries, Inc., said today that the company is investing approximately $3,000,000 in labor and materials in anticipation of an active 1936 packing season.

Of this amount, more than $1,350,000 will be disbursed in pay rolls to the 1,750 men who have signed for the summer. Mr. Shiels expects that during the season the company will purchase in excess of $1,500,000 of supplies and materials from other industries.

574th Dividend.

Boston, June 20.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period of August 1 to August 31, 1936, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 574th consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

Money Markets

New York, June 20 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 5.01¾; cables, 5.01¾; 60-day bills, 5.00¾.

France, demand, 6.59¾; cables, 6.59¾;

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.87	Czecho'vakia	4.14
Belgium	16.93	Yugoslavia	2.30
Germany—		*Austria	18.75
Free	40.30	Hungary	19.85
Reg.	21.50	Rumania	.76
Reg. travel	24.50	*Argentina	33.45
Holland	67.80	*Brazil	8.61
Norway	25.23	Tokyo	29.42
Sweden	25.89	Shanghai	30.25
Denmark	22.42	Hongkong	32.44
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.55	Montreal in	
Spain	13.67	New York	99.68¾
Portugal	4.57	New York in	
Greece	.98	Montreal	100.31¼
Poland	18.80		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal; no quotation.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold advanced 3 pence to 138s 9d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.83.)

(Bar silver firm; ¼ higher at 19⅞d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.47 cents.)

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, June 20 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 35¼; sales, 50; receipts, 611; shipments, 2; stock, 27,920. Rosin, firm; sales, 454; receipts, 1,766; shipments, 562; stock, 61,751. Quote—B, 4.00; D, 4.40; E, 4.45; F and G, 4.60; H, 4.62½; I and K, 4.65; M, 4.75; N, 4.85; WG, 4.95; WW, 5.00; X, 5.10.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, June 20 (AP).—Following are the sales, high low and closing price of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

52 Cons Gas El Lt	90	90	90
295 Houston Oil of vtc	15⅝	15	15⅝
10 Mercantile Trust	260	260	260

Cigarette Output Sets 3-Year May Top

Cigarette production for May totaled 12,024,856,900, the largest production for May since 1933 and compared with 11,868,891,200 for April and 11,708,756,460 for May, 1935. Large cigar production was 419,369,234, a rise of 2.7 per cent over May last year.

Imports of small cigarettes from Puerto Rico for the month were 520,000, compared with 440,000 for the corresponding month last year, while imports from the Philippines were only 600, against 92,850 last year. Large cigarettes coming from Puerto Rico dropped 50 per cent to 20,000. Large cigar imports from the Philippines totaled 13,936,987, off about 1,000,000, while Puerto Rico sent 3,518,375, against 4,448,210 during May, 1935.

Bond Offerings Record Sharp Drop for Week

Total Is $89,255,500; $204,466,600 in Previous Week.

New York, June 20.—With refunding operations by industrial corporations resumed, new bond financing this week amounted to $89,255,500, against $204,466,600 last week and $249,851,000 a year ago this week.

Four major classifications were represented this week, two industrial loans accounting for $72,000,000. Marketing at par of $60,000,000 of 3½ per cent debentures of the Texas Corporation was followed by the offering of $12,000,000 of 3½ per cent debentures of the Crane Co. at 98½.

State and municipal financing was again well below the group's weekly average, with 12 separate issues, including those bought from the RFC and publicly re-offered, aggregating $7,940,500. Financing by Camden, N. J., involved the offering of $4,780,000 of refunding 4 per cent bonds. Railroad financing consisted of $1,220,000 of 2½ per cent equipment trust certificates of the Pere Marquette and $1,410,000 of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis and the re-offering of $4,935,000 Great Northern Railway Co. 4 per cents, purchased from the RFC.

A new issue of $1,750,000 of Hawaiian 2.10 per cent bonds also was offered.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	27½	29
Thompson	9¼	10
Wahl	4⅝	5
Butler Brothers	8¾	9
National Leather	⅜	⅝
Swift	21	21¼
Swift International	31	31¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7¼	7⅜
City Com com	¼	....
City Com pf	¼	1
Edison	101¼	103
Public Service $100 par	57	60
Public Service no par	57	60
Quaker com	121	122
Quaker pf	146	148
Bendix	27⅜	27¾
Borg Warner	75	76¼
Illinois Brick	11	11⅛
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	27⅝	28⅛
Conso com	⅜	½
Conso pf	2⅝	6
Electric Household	13½	14
McCord	35	38
National Gypsum	45	47½
Sanagamo	53	54
Cont Steel	31⅛	32⅛

New York Produce.

New York, June 20 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 28,714; irregular. Mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 23½; firsts, 22¾@23; other mixed colors unchanged. Browns, resale of premium marks, 28@29; nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 26½@27½; other browns and all white and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady. By freight, roosters, 13; other freight and all express prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 14,130; steady to firm; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 292,602; firm and unchanged.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury June 18.

Receipts, $65,946,813.89; expenditures, $83,437,485.11; balance, $3,529,601,628.30. Customs receipts for the month, $20,316,410.46.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,979,437,592.15; expenditures, $8,632,097,636.49 (including $3,198,213,135.96 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $4,652,660,044.34; gross debt, $34,370,874,979.98, a decrease of $56,638,874 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,543,504,039.34.

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Labor Battles Menace Nation, Babson Says

Sees Trouble in Wake of Minimum Wage Law Decision.

By Roger W. Babson.

Albany, June 20.—The great battle between laissez-faire capitalism and regimented industry burst out anew when the Supreme Court scuttled New York State's minimum wage law. The Republican nominee, Alfred M. Landon, has already clearly stated his position thereon. Hence, the issue is by no means forgotten, even though it was quickly crowded off the front pages. Bitter thoughts are running through the minds of labor's high command, while employers everywhere regard the decision with little cheer.

I have often criticized Congress and State governments in their recent mad desire to pass unsound "social" legislation regardless of how hastily it was drawn. I have been 100 per cent in favor of the goals of many of these statutes; but could not agree with the methods by which they were supposed to be reached. In most cases, I have applauded the past year's decisions of the Supreme Court as one who desperately fears bureaucratic control.

This latest decision, however, was a great disappointment to me. Thousands of others, who have shared my thoughts concerning previous high court vetoes, likewise regard it with disfavor. The unsatisfactory five-to-four opinion has given labor legislation a damaging right-to-the-jaw and may eventually have serious repercussions. This New York law—unlike the NRA—was carefully prepared and well administered. It was not a sweeping measure based on emotional hysteria and accompanied by noisy threats of "crack-downs." It gave the administering body discretion to set a "fair and reasonable" minimum compensation for the type and value of service rendered.

Business is constantly improving—it is now only 5 per cent below normal. Hence, labor's bargaining position becomes stronger every day. Largely as a result of these Supreme Court decisions, talk of strikes and other disturbances are cropping up. In addition to legal setbacks, there is now the added important issue of craft vs. industrial unions. If John Lewis' group, who are fighting for the latter, win, labor will be in a sounder strategical position than at any time in recent years. In the meantime, organized labor will not miss this golden opportunity to build membership.

Standard Oil of Ohio Resumes Dividend

New York, June 20 (AP).—Directors of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio resumed dividend payments on the common stock with a declaration of 25 cents, it was announced today.

On January 3, 1933, the company paid 37½ cents. The current dividend is payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	140.7	50.9	92.3	118.4
Previous day	139.9	50.9	91.5	117.3
Week ago	138.8	49.8	91.6	116.8
Month ago	132.9	47.5	83.5	111.1
Year ago	98.1	35.8	63.8	82.5
Two years ago	89.4	45.6	70.3	79.3
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	78.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	90.7	93.1	105.4	96.4
Previous day	90.7	93.2	105.5	96.5
Week ago	90.6	92.8	105.6	96.3
Month ago	90.5	91.0	105.3	95.6
Year ago	87.6	81.4	99.0	89.3
Two years ago	82.6	87.4	90.1	86.7
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, June 20 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 7 higher. No sales. Closing bids—July, 44.68; September, 44.76; December, 44.80.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 317,180 shares; previous day, 828,280; week ago, 375,400; year ago, 787,070; two years ago, 333,350; January 1 to date, 256,629,365; year ago, 119,856,403; two years ago, 212,235,895.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
13⅞	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
35⅝	18⅛	Adams-Millis (¾g)	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	......
69½	58	Air Reduc (1a)	11	69⅛	69	69	— ⅛
6⅛	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
17⅝	13¼	Alaska Jun (.60a)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
4⅛	2½	Alleghany	2	3⅛	3¼	3¼	......
29½	12½	Alleg pf xw	1	23	23	23	......
30¾	12½	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	24	24	24	......
29⅛	12¼	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	+ 1¼
208	159	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	198	198	198	......
28⅝	23½	Allied Mills (½e)	3	24½	24½	24½	......
11	6¾	Allied Strs	19	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
84	69	Allied St pf (5)	4	81½	80¼	80¼	— 1¾
50½	35⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg (1)	5	46¾	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
5⅝	2⅞	Amal Lea	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
55½	42⅛	Am Bank Note (¾g)	4	43⅝	43	43⅝	+ ⅜
72	65	Am Bank N pf (3)	40	69	69	69	......
50	44⅝	Am Brake Sh (1.60)	2	47¾	47⅝	47¾	+ ¾
134½	115¾	Am Can (4a)	7	133⅛	133	133⅛	+ ¼
166	162¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	163	163	163	— ¾
41	30	Am Car & Fdy	2	35¾	35½	35½	......
73¼	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	1	67½	67½	67½	— ½
58¾	30	Am Chain	3	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅝
32⅝	21½	Am Coml Alco	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	......
27	23¼	Am Crystal Sug	7	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅛
99½	81	Am Cryst S6% pf(6)EX	10	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
4½	⅝	Am Encaus Til	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	5	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
43	29¾	Am & F P $7 pf	2	33⅜	33	33	— ⅞
8¾	5¾	Am Hide & Lea	2	6	6	6	......
41½	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
4⅝	2⅞	Am Ice	6	3	3	3	......
24	10⅛	Am Ice pf (1g)	9	20	18⅞	20	+ 1⅛
36¼	23⅛	Am Loco	5	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— 1⅛
95½	66	Am Loco pf	3	75¼	75	75	— 3
15	10	Am M & Met (¼g)	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
13½	7½	Am Pow & Lt	6	11¾	11⅝	11¾	......
63¾	43	Am P&L $6 pf (1½k)	3	62⅜	61¾	62⅜	+ ⅞
54¾	36⅝	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼k)	3	53¼	53	53¼	+ ¼
27⅝	18¾	Am Rad & St S	10	20⅛	20½	20½	+ ⅛
34	24¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	3	27½	27⅛	27⅜	+ ¼
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & R (1.30g)	4	78⅞	78⅛	78⅞	......
33⅞	20½	Am Stl Fdrs	4	30¼	30	30¼	+ ½
36	26	Am Stores (2)	1	27½	27½	27½	......
61⅛	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	53	53	53	— ½
26⅝	20⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	23	23	23	— ¼
178	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	7	167	166½	167	+ ⅛
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	2	98	97½	98	......
150	136	Am Tob pf (6)	2	143½	143½	143½	+ 2½
25	19⅛	Am Wat Wks	6	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
70¾	54¾	Am Wool pf (2k)	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¼
39⅝	28	Anaconda (½g)	14	33⅞	33⅝	33¾	+ ⅛
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	1	19	19	19	......
111	97	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	1	100	100	100	+ 1
50	37	Arch-Dan-M (1a)	3	42	41⅞	42	+ ¾
7⅜	4⅝	Arm Ill	22	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	......

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, June 20.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	156.83	157.46	156.44	157.21	+0.68
20 rails	47.50	47.63	47.42	47.56	+0.04
20 utilities	32.74	32.90	32.66	32.83	+0.14

Transactions used in averages today:

Industrials	54,800
Rails	20,900
Utilities	19,500

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	12.22	12.13	11.70	11.62	11.50
Wheat, Chicago (July)	93¾	91⅜	85	85	80⅜
Corn, Chicago (July)	66⅞	65	61⅛	63½	81⅞
Oats, Chicago (July)	29⅞	27⅜	25¼	24⅜	35⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.35	8.15	8.25	8.15	9.00
Hogs, choice, Balto	11.00	10.95	10.95	10.35	10.25
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.75	11.75	11.65	12.50	8.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	28	28.50	28	26	30.25
Butter, N. Y., creamery	30.50	30.50	29.25	27	23.75
Flour, N. Y.	6.40	6.40	5.85	5.75	6.63
Coffee, N. Y.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8.50	8
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.80	3.80	3.86	3.72	3.28
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, N. Y.	15.88	15.75	15.63	15.58	12.50
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	41.75	41⅛	42⅝	45.70	51.18
Copper, electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9
Bar gold, London (8)	34.83	34.84	34.86	34.78	34.81
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	72
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.30
Lead, N. Y.	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.05

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
57⅝	48¾	Howe Sound (3a)	4	51⅛	50½	51½	— ½
19¾	13½	Hudson Mot	13	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅜
3¼	1	Hupp Mot	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
		I					
114¼	90	Inland Stl (1½g)	5	96⅜	95⅛	95⅛	— 1¾
13¾	6⅛	Inspirat Cop	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
18⅞	11½	Interb Rap T	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅞
15⅜	9⅞	Interlake Ir	11	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
49⅞	35½	Int Cement (1½)	1	47½	47½	47½	......
90½	56⅝	Int Harvest (1.20)	8	88	87½	87½	— ⅛
160	148	Int Harvest pf (7)	1	156	156	156	......
5½	2¾	Int Hydro-El A	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
8	4¼	Int Mer Mar	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
21	13	Unit Air Lines vtc	5	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
32⅝	20⅝	Unit Aircr Corp	20	23¾	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
9¼	5⅝	United Corp	77	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ¼
47¾	40¼	United Corp pf (3)	3	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅜
16½	10¾	Unit Drug	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	......
25⅝	15	Unit Dyewood (1g)	4	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
35½	32⅛	Unit Eng & Fdy (1½)	3	34½	34	34½	+ 1
80	66½	Unit Fruit (3)	4	79¾	79½	79½	— ¼
19⅞	14⅜	United Gas Imp (1)	11	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ¼
20	13	U S & For Sec	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
39⅜	24¼	U S Freight (1)	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ½
110½	80½	U S Gypsum (2)	2	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ 1¼
14¼	8⅞	U S Hoff Mach	28	12½	11½	12⅜	+ 1
50	33½	U S Indus Alco (1)	3	36⅛	36	36⅛	— ½
9⅞	6⅜	U S Leather	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
100	50	Wheel & L E pf	1	99	99	99	+ 2
28¼	18⅝	White Mot	2	22	22	22	+ ¼
17¼	14⅛	White Rk M Sp (1.05g)	2	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅝
5⅝	3¼	White Sew Mach	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
11	6⅝	Wilson & Co (½)	24	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
87	70	Wilson $6 pf (6)	5	71	70	70	— ½
56⅝	44¾	Woolworth (2.40)	12	54¼	54	54⅛	+ ⅛
35½	23⅛	Worth P & M	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅝
79	66	Wrigley Jr (3a)	1	69½	69½	69½	......
		Y					
20¼	8¾	Yell Trk & C	3	17½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
66½	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	7	65⅜	64⅛	65⅛	+ ⅜
		Z					
24⅞	11⅛	Zenith Radio	11	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
9⅝	5⅞	Zonite Prod	3	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including June 19.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$31,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	77
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	109½	108⅛	109½
231,500	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	92⅜	92⅜	89½	90½
[illegible]	C & P Tel Co of Va 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104¾
[illegible]	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	88	83½	83½
16,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	115
20,000	Pot El Pow 5s, July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
17,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106¾	107	105½	106¼
26,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116¼	119	115½	119
33,800	Wash Gas 6s, Oct., 1936	102	102	100	100¼
80,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105¾	106¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
3,250	Cap Transit	14½	15¼	11¾	14
3	N & W Steamboat Co.	88	88	88	88
369	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111½	112	108⅝	110¼
743	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	114½	115	110¼	115
166	Wash Gas Lt	70½	83	70½	83

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,075	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	110½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
39	Cap Nat	120	120	120	120
52	Nat Bak of Wash	108⅓	122½	108¼	122½
245	Riggs common	250	280	225	270
161	Riggs pfd	106	106⅛	104	106⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
263	American Sec & Tr	230	267½	220	258
22	Nat Sav & Tr	100	125	100	123
69	Wash Loan & Tr	203¾	225	203¾	225
30	Prince George Bk & Tr	16	16	16	16
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
250	Lanston Monotype	80	83	77	83
2,381	Mergenthaler Lino	41¾	48	38½	45
151	Peoples Drug pfd	110½	114½	110½	114½
70	Peoples Drug com	39	40	39	40
409	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5	4¾	5
30	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	50	50	50	50
10	The Carpel Com	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
60	Woodward & Loth com	65	67	60¼	66
10	Woodward & Loth pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½

Bank Stocks.

New York, June 20. (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	27½	28
Bankers Tr (2)	58½	60½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	113	116
Chase Nat (1.40)	42	44
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	55½	57½
Commercial (8)	170	176
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18	19½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	58½	59½
Empire Tr (1)	23	24
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44½	46½
First Natl (100)	1905	1945
Guaranty Tr (12)	294	299
Irving Tr (.60)	15	16
Manuf'ct're Tr (1a)	44½	46½
Natl City (1)	36½	38½
N Y Trust (5)	121	124
Public (1½)	39½	41½
Title G & T	9¾	10¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	95½	99½
Aetna Life (.60a)	32½	34½
Am Equit (1a)	30¼	33¼
Am Ins Newark (½)	15	16½
Am Reinsurance (3)	72½	75½
Am Reserve (1)	27¾	29¼
Am Surety (2½)	50¾	52¾
Automobile (1a)	35½	37½
Balt Amer (.20a)	8	9
Carolina (1.20)	28½	30
City of N Y (1.20)	26	27½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	44	46¼
Fid & Dep (2a)	98½	100
Firemens Nwk	10	11½
Frank Fire (1a)	31	33
Gen Alliance (.80)	20¼	21¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	39¼	41¼
Globe & Rep (¼g)	14¼	16¼
Globe & Rut	41	44½
Great Amer (1a)	28¼	29¾
Hanover (1.60)	35¾	37¾
Harmonia (1.20)	27¾	29¼
Hartford Fire (2)	72¾	75¾
Home Fire Sec	5	6
Home Ins (1a)	35	37
Homestead (1)	27¼	28¾
Lincoln Fire	3	4
Natl Fire (2)	71¾	74¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¼	10¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	45¼	47¼
N Y Fire (.60a)	19¼	22
Nor River (.80a)	25½	27
Phoenix (2a)	86½	90½
Prov Wash (1)	39¼	41¼
St Paul Fire (6)	216	221½
Springfield (4½a)	137	140
Sun Life	460	490
Travelers (16)	571	581
U S Fire (1.80)	50½	52½
Westchester (1a)	35	37

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, June 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agricul.). — CATTLE — Receipts, 1,000; calves, 300; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings 25-40 higher, instances more on inbetween grades all representative weights; late market very active at advance, some closing sales good grade heavies and light cattle fully 50 higher; all grades heifers 25 up, with fed offerings scarce; cows weakened early, but came back strong to close slightly higher; bulls, however, 25 lower, but vealers 50-75 higher; practical top medium weight and weighty steers, 9.00; extreme top specialties, 9.75; very few longfed steers above 8.75; best yearling steers and yearling heifers at 8.75, testifying to continued activity of all grades lightweight cattle; largely 7.25@8.25 steer and yearling market until advance developed late in week; closing undertone all fed cattle healthy, but strictly grassy kinds tending lower; stockers and feeders, including stock calves, breaking 25-50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; for week ended Friday 23,100 directs; compared Friday last week, better grade spring lambs mostly 15-25 lower, practical top at close, 11.50; week's early top, 12.25, in line with high point for June; lower grade springers more numerous in run, 25-50 lower; yearlings very scarce, steady to 25 lower; fat ewes strong to 25 higher; closing bulks follow: Good and choice native springers, 11.00@11.50; bucks sorted off at 1.00 discount; throwouts, 8.50@9.00; fed Californians, 11.15, clipped offerings, 10.65; shorn yearlings, 7.50@8.50, best earlier in week, 9.50; shorn ewes, 3.00@3.75, few 4.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,700 direct; salable supply not large enough to establish a market; few good to choice 250-300 lb. butchers, 10.00@10.20; about steady; nominal top, 10.40; shippers took none; estimated holdover 500; compared week ago, market mostly 15-25 higher; medium grade light weights up more in instances; sows strong to unevenly higher.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 20.—Maryland, receipts 1,041 hogsheads, sales 1,426 hogsheads are the figures for the past week. The market was quite active for all but the commonest grades and the prices remained firm to slightly higher, especially for medium and good grades and quotations revised accordingly, which kindly note.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Crop prospects. Maryland—During the past week there was considerable cloudy weather, with light to good rains in most sections. This enabled farmers to transplant freely, and probably from 60 to 75 per cent of the intended crop is now in the fields.

Maryland firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine red, 30@40. Seconds, common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

Ohio, fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2c to 3c lower.

Stock in Warehouses.	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stocks January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	7,374	49	7,423
Totals	36,040	282	36,322
Delivered since	16,209	282	36,322
Stocks today	19,831	180	20,011
Sales.			
This week	1,426	...	1,426
Previously	10,493	59	10,552
Totals	11,919	59	11,978

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, June 20 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 108,000 shares; year ago, 135,945 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,100,000; year ago, $3,849,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
4	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.10	Ala Pwr $6 pf (6)	69¾	69¾	69¾
.10	Alleg Stl pf (7)	114	114	114
.50	Alum Co Am	120¼	120¼	120¼
.50	†Alum Ind (.40)	10½	10½	10½
1	†Am Beverage	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Am Cap pf (1k)	34	34	34
.50	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	46	46	46
1	†Am Cit P&LB	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
4	Am Cyan B (.60)	33½	33⅛	33⅛
.50	Am Fork & H (1)	20	20	20
6	Am G & E (1.40)	40¼	39½	40
.75	Am G & E pf (6)	111½	111	111⅛
5	†Am Gen	9	8¾	9
3.50	Am Hard Rub	40¾	39½	39½
3	Am Lt & T (1.20)	22½	22⅜	22½
11	†Am Maracaibo	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Am Meter	27¼	27¼	27¼
4	Am Sup Power	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1	†Ang Wupp (.20)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2	Apex Elec	24⅞	24¾	24¾
.60	Appal El P pf (7)	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
20	Ark Nat Gas A	6¼	6⅛	6¼
3	Ark Nat Gas pf	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	As G & El	1½	1½	1½
7	†As G & El A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
15	As G&E war	⅛	⅛	⅛
13	As G & El pf	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞
1	Atlas Corp (.40g)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	Atlas Corp pf A (3)	52¼	52¼	52¼
	B			
3	†Bickfords (1)	14⅞	14½	14⅞
2	Brill A	3⅜	3¼	3¼
1.50	Brown Co pf	9½	9¼	9⅜
2	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	24½	24¼	24¼
6	Butler Bros	9	8¾	8¾
	C			
8	Can Marc Wire	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Carib Syn	3	3	3
2	Carnation (1)	24¼	24¼	24¼
4	Carrier Corp	11⅛	10¾	11⅛
9	Cen & Sw Ut	2⅜	2¼	2¼
4	Cen St El	2¼	2	2¼
2	†Centrif Pi (.40)	4⅞	4¾	4¾
1	Chi Riv&M (1½a)	29½	29½	29½
1	Chief Cons	1/16	1/16	1/16
.75	Childs pf	49	48½	49
23	Cities Service	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞
6	Cit Serv pf	58¾	57½	58¾
2	Cit Serv B pf	5½	5⅛	5½
.30	Cit Serv B B pf	55	54½	55
1	City Auto Stpg(.60)	14¼	14¼	14¼
3	Cleve El Ill (2)	44	43¾	44
1	†Cleve Tract	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1	†Colon Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Colum G&E pf (5)	107½	107½	107½
8	Colum O & G	3⅞	3¾	3¾
3	Comwlth & So war	⅜	5/16	⅜
1	†Comm Wat Svc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	†Como Mines	½	½	½
1	†Cons Airc	16¼	16¼	16¼
7	Cons Cop Min	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Cons G&EBal(3.60)	90½	90½	90½
1	†Cons Ret Strs	5¾	5¾	5¾
.10	Cons Ret Strs pf	90	90	90
1	†Coop-Bess pf	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
1	Cooper Range	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	†Cord Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	†Cosden Oil Me	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Cosden Oil Me pf	10½	10½	10½
9	Crane Co	30⅛	30	30
1	Creole Pet	25¾	25¾	25¾
5	†Crown C Pet	2	2	2
1	Crown C I A (½k)	15¾	15¾	15¾
5	†Crown Drug (.10g)	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
.50	Crown Drug pf(1¾)	24¼	24¼	24¼
	D			
1	†Davenp Hos (1)	13	13	13
1	Detroit Gasket&Mfg	17	17	17
8	†Doehler D Cast	33	32½	33
1	Dow Chem (2)	113¾	113¾	113¾
1	†Dubilier Con	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	E			
.25	East G&Fpr pf(4½)	71¼	71¼	71¼
1	†Eisler Elec	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
42	El Bond & Sh	21¼	20¾	21¼
1	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	82¾	82¾	82¾
2	El Pow As	10¼	10¼	10¼
3	El Pow As A	7⅝	7½	7½
.75	Emp G&F 6 pf	56	54¾	56
1	Emsco D&Equip (1)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1	†Equity Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Europ E l deb rts	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	†Ex-cello A&T	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
3	†Ferro Enam (1)	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞
3	Fisk Rub	5¼	5¼	5¼
.50	Fisk Rub pf	51	51	51
10	Flintkote (1)	35⅜	35¼	35¼
6	Ford M Can A (¾g)	20¾	20⅛	20¾
3	Ford M Ltd (.181g)	8⅛	8	8
1	†Gen Tel (¼g)	16½	16½	16½
10.75	Gen T & Rub	79½	75	79½
.20	Gen T&R A pf (6)	97½	97	97½
.50	†Gorh Inc pf	19½	19½	19½
2	Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	17	16⅝	16⅝
1.20	Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	115½	115	115½
1	Greenf T & D	6¾	6¾	6¾
4	Gulf Oil (½g)	81	80⅞	80⅞
	H			
1	†Hecla Min (.60)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
5	Holling Gold (.65a)	15¼	15¼	15¼
.25	Horn & Hard (1.60)	32¼	32¼	32¼
3	†Hud Bay M&S (1)	24⅝	24⅜	24½
9	Humble Oil (1)	60	59⅞	59⅞
1	Hydro El Sec	7¼	7¼	7¼
	I			
2.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	44¼	44	44⅛
4	Imp Oil Can (½a)	21	20⅞	21
1	Ind Ter Ill B	3½	3½	3½
.50	Ins Co N Am (2a)	74	74	74
2	Int Mining war	3¼	3¼	3¼
4	Internat Pet (1½a)	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
1	Inter Vitamin (⅛g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
8	Invest Roy (.03g)	¾	⅝	¾
2	†Irving Air Ch (1)	21	20⅝	21
17	†Ital Superpow A	1⅛	1	1⅛
	J			
.20	Jer Cen P&L 6pf(6)	92½	92½	92½
	K			
1	Kan City PS vtc pfA	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
3	Kingston Prod	5⅛	5	5
2	†Krueger Brew (1)	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
	L			
3	Lakey Fdy & M	7¼	7⅛	7¼
1	†Leonard Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
4	†Lockheed Airc	7⅛	7	7⅛
31	Lockh Airc Rts cash	⅛	3-32	⅛
1	Lone Star Gas(.40g)	11	11	11
1	Long Is Lt	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
11	†Louis L&E (.40)	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
	M			
1	McWill Dredg (4)	77¼	77¼	77¼
1	Maryland Cas	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2.50	Masonite (1a)	93½	91	93½
5	†Memph N G(.20g)	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
1	Mining Co Can	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.25	Min M&M (1a)	32	32	32
3	†Mueller Brass (.80)	31¾	31½	31¾
	N			
3	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1	Nat Leather	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Nat Mfg&Strs	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Nat Sug Ref (2)	26	26	26
2	†Nelson (H) (¼g)	14¼	13⅞	14¼
6	N J Zinc (2)	81¾	81¾	81¾
1	†Newmont Min (1g)	84	84	84
1	†NY&Hon Ros (1a)	28	28	28
2	NY Tel pf (6½)	119	118	119
10	N Y Transit (.30)	5	5	5
26	Niag Hud Pow	11¼	11⅛	11¼
16	Niag Sh Md B(.10g)	12⅝	12½	12½
1	†Noma Elec (.40g)	6	6	6
1	Nor Am L & P pf	41¼	41¼	41¼
1	†Nor Europ Oil	3/16	3/16	3/16
1	Nor Pipe L (.30)	28¼	28¼	28¼
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	109	109	109
1	Okla Nat Gas	11½	11½	11½
1	Okla Nat Gas pf	27½	27¼	27¼
6	†Oldtyme Dist	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
	P			
3	†Pac Eastern	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
10	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	32	31½	31⅞
27	†Pantepec Oil	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
.10	Patchogue Pl M(2g)	47	47	47
15	Pennroad	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Phila Co (.80)	13¾	13¾	13¾
12	Pie Bak vtc (.45g)	13¼	12½	13¼
3	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	Pitney-Bowes (.32)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Potrero Sugar	4½	4½	4½
2	Prod Roy	3/16	3/16	3/16
4	†Propper McCall	½	⅜	⅜
.20	Pub S Ind $7 pr pf	42¼	41¼	42¼
.20	Pub Svc Ind $6 pf	21	21	21
	R			
15	†Red Bank Oil	10⅜	10⅛	10¼
1	Rice Stix Dry Gds	8	8	8
26	†Root Pet	15¼	14⅞	15¼
2	†Royal Type	68	67	68
	S			
53	†Rustless I & S	6¼	5⅞	6¼
2	St Regis Pap	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Segal Lock	3⅛	3	3
1	†Selected Indus	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Sel Ind prpf(5½)	91	91	91
1	†Seton Leather	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	†Shattuck Denn	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	Sherwin-Wms (4)	131	130¾	131
1	†Sonotone (.05g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	South Pipe (.15g)	4	4	4
1	Sou Union Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Southland R (.40)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5	Spencer Chain Strs	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	Stand C&S (2.40a)	39½	39½	39½
2	†St Oil Ohio (¼g)	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
9	†Stand Sil-L(.01g)	½	7/16	½
3	†Sterchi Br Strs	7	7	7
27	†Sunray Oil	4⅛	4	4⅛
23	†Sunshine Mng (2)	15	14¾	15
1	†Swiss-Am El pf	75	75	75
3	Swiss Oil Cor (.20a)	5	4¾	5
	T			
1	Tampa El (2.24)	38½	38½	38½
2	†Tastyeast A	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
6	†Taylor Dist	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
6	Technicolor	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
6	†Teck-H G (.40a)	5½	5½	5½
1	†Texon Oil (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
.50	Todd Ship (2)	40	40	40
2	Tonopah Min	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Trans-Lux (.10g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Tung-Sol Lamp	10	10	10
1	Twin Coach (.10g)	12¼	12¼	12¼
	U			
1	Unexcelled Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Unit Corp war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
35	United Gas	8½	8⅜	8⅜
13	Unit Gas war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	Un Lt & Pwr A	7	6⅞	6⅞
4	Un Lt & P cv pf	52¼	52	52
1	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
.20	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	40	40	40
3	U S Foil B (.60)	17⅛	17	17
2	†U S Lines pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	U S Radiator	3¼	3¼	3¼
6	Unit Stores vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
14	†Unit Wall Paper	5	5	5
1	Univ Prod (½g)	24	24	24
1	Util Pwr & Lt	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	†Venezuel Pet	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	W			
41	†Wayne Pump	35¾	34⅝	35¾
1	†West Va C & C	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
.10	West Md 1st pf	67	67	67
4	†Woodley Pet (.40)	8½	8⅜	8⅜
1	Wright Harg (.40g)	8	8	8
	Y			
1	†Yukon Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Aug 1, 1936	100 8-32	100 10-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101	101 2-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 31-32	102 1-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 2-32	102 4-32
3	April 15, 1937	102 16-32	102 18-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 31-32	104 1-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 26-32	103 28-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 21-32	104 23-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	104 26-32	104 28-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 4-32	104 6-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 17-32	101 19-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 10-32	103 12-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 5-32	101 7-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 26-32	101 28-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 8-32	101 10-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 5-32	101 7-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 3-32	101 5-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 18-32	100 20-32

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, June 20.—Wheat futures closed very strong, advancing sharply in sympathy with yesterday's advance in the North American markets and further unfavorable American spring wheat reports. Cotton futures closed 7 to 11 points higher on the strong statistical and spot situation, with trade calling and speculative buying chiefly for London accounts.

London and Paris—Closed.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

In New York dealings the franc was boosted .01⅜ of a cent to 6.60 cents, the highest level reached in more than a month. Earlier in Paris the dollar closed at the equivalent of 6.592 cents to the franc against the overnight New York rate of 6.586 cents. It also improved in terms of sterling in Paris.

With the franc leading, the gold currencies showed uniform gains in New York. The Holland guilder rose .12 of a cent to 67.77 cents.

The pound sterling declined ½ cent against the dollar to $5.01¾. In London gold currencies and the dollar were higher in terms of sterling, the former closing 1 1/16 cents improved at 5.01 13/16.

Canadian dollars in the New York market declined 1-32 of a cent to 99.68¾ cents.

New York Clearing House.

New York, June 20 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $743,339,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $211,398,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $3,558,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $4,606,152,010; clearings week ending June 13, $3,307,131,477.

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
6	Ala Pwr 4½ '67	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
8	Am G&E 5 2028	107½	107⅜	107½
1	Am P & L 6 2016	102½	102½	102½
5	Appal El P 5 '56	106¼	106	106¼
4	As Elec 4½ '53	62½	62	62
34	As G & E 5 '50	48⅞	48⅛	48⅞
22	As G & E 5 '68	48¼	47¾	48¼
56	As G&E 4½ '49 C	45¾	44½	45¾
3	As T&T 5½ '55 A	86	86	86
2	Birm El 4½ '68	92	92	92
	C			
2	Caro P&L 5 '56	101½	101½	101½
2	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	100½	100½	100½
4	Cen P&L 5 '56	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
3	Cen St El 5½ '54	71¼	71	71
5	Cen St El 5 '48	69	69	69
42	Cities Ser 5 '50	84	83½	83½
1	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	78½	78½	78½
5	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	78¾	78½	78¾
18	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	92½	92¼	92½
	D			
7	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105½	105⅜	105⅝
	E			
11	Elec P&L 5 2030	90¼	89½	89½
	F			
1	Fed Water 5½ '54	85½	85½	85½
16	Fla P&L 5 '54	95⅝	95⅛	95½
	G			
4	Gatin P 5 '56	98	97¾	97⅞
15	Geo Pow 5 '67	98⅞	98½	98¾
5	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88¼	88	88
	H			
5	Hall Pr 6 '47A stp	90¾	90¼	90⅜
	I			
10	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	99⅞	99¼	99⅞
3	Ind Svc 5 '50	72	72	72
1	Int Pow 6 '52	70	70	70
7	Int Pow 5 '57	77⅝	77	77⅛
	J			
1	J C P&L 4½ '61C	105¾	105¾	105¾
	K			
7	Ky Util 5 '61 H	96⅜	96¼	96⅛
	L			
2	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	111¾	111½	111½
11	Minn P&L 4½ '78	101¾	101½	101½
	N			
1	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
3	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	27½	27⅜	27½
6	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	95	94¾	95
11	N Eng G&E 5 '50	69⅜	68½	68½
42	N Eng G&E 5 '47	71¾	71	71
5	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
11	N Eng Pow 5 '48	98	97⅞	98
3	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106½	106½	106⅛
3	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103¼	103¼	103¼
	P			
6	Pac P&L 5 '55	86⅞	86⅜	86½
5	Pen Cen P&L4½'77	104	104	104
11	Peop L&P 5 '79	13	12½	13
12	Pied El 6½ '60 A	69⅛	67¾	69½
3	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	93¾	93½	93½
	S			
10	S E P&L 6 2025 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
6	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	105	104⅞	104⅞
3	Stand G&E 6 '35	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
4	Stand G&E 6 '51	75⅝	75⅛	75⅝
4	Stand G&E 6 '66	74¾	74½	74¾
19	Stand P&L 6 '57	74	73½	74
	T			
11	Tex El S 5 '60	103¼	103	103
3	Tex P&L 5 '56	105¾	105½	105¾
1	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	82¼	82¼	82¼
	U			
5	Un L&P 6½ '74	95	95	95
2	Un L&P 6 '75	90½	90½	90½
11	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	93⅜	93⅛	93⅛
5	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
	W			
3	West Newsp Un6'44	59½	59¼	59½
2	West Pa 5 2030	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	West Tex Ut5'57A	94½	94½	94½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
6	Bu Aire Pr7½'47stp	72¼	71⅞	72¼
2	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	49	49	49
12	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	63	60½	63
2	Un El Svc 7 '56	70	69¾	70*

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales—After Call.
Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 90¾.
Potomac Electric 5½% pf., 2 at 114.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	113¼	....
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	108¾	....
Anacostia & Potomac 5s	78	79½
Ana & Pot guar 5s	109	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	....
Capital Traction R R 5s	90¾	91⅛
City & Suburban 5s	115	....
Pot Elec Pow cons 5s	99⅞	100⅛
Potomac Elec 6s	105	105½
Wash Gas 5s 1958	106	....
Wash Gas 5s 1960	119	....
Wash Gas 6s, series B	100	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106	....
Col Country Club 5½s	105	....
W. M. Cold Storage 5s	100	....
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*166½	....
Capital Transit Co	14	15
N & W Steamboat (6)	86	....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	109½	....
Po El Po 5½% pf (5.50)	112⅛	....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	80	84
Wash Ry & El Co (36)	550	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	110	110¾
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	256½	260
Bank of Bethesda (1.50)	*26	....
Capital (4)	130	....
Com & Savings (a6)	*185	....
Liberty (3)	113	....
Lincoln (6.25)	*200	....
Natl Sav & Tr	118	....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	16	18
Riggs (8)	265	270
Riggs pf (5)	105	....
Washington (6)	127	....
Wash. Loan & Tr (8)	225	....
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American (‡12)	195	....
Corcoran (5)	99	....
Firemen's (1.60)	36	....
National Union (.60)	14½	....
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia (.30)	7	....
Real Estate (6)	120	....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	23½	24¾
Lanston Monotype (4)	*81	89
Mergenthaler Linotype (§)	45	46
Peoples Drug St com (1.00)	39½	41½
Peoples Drug St pf (6.00)	114	....
Real Est M & G pf (.20)	*46	8
Security Storage (5)	106	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	70
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	*55	70
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	*120	....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
‡6 per cent extra.
§50c paid May 15, 1936.
a—4 per cent extra.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, June 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.). Sales of wool in the Boston market were not quite as general as in the previous few weeks. Top-makers buying has been distinctly slower as a result of the slow demand for wool tops at the advanced quotations. A few manufacturers were in the market for moderate quantities of fine Western wools and medium fleeces. Average to good 12 months Texas wool moved at 85@87 cents scoured basis and a few choice lots brought 88@90 cents. A large part of the business in fleeces was on country-graded ⅜ and ¼ blood Missouri and Michigan fleeces at around 37 cents in the grease, delivered easy. Combing Ohio medium fleeces were quiet at quoted ranges of 38@39 cents in the grease for ⅜ blood, and at 37@38 cents for ¼ blood.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, June 20 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERAS REPAIRED

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.,
815 10th st. nw. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 .... $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 .... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, 605 14th nw., Room 601, ME. 1833. Open evenings and Sunday morning.

FLOOR FINISHING

FLOORS cleaned and waxed, also sanding and refinishing. COl. 3718.

SANDING, scraping, refinishing, cleaning, waxing. Prices 10% less. Kirk. AD. 0126.

SANDING, finishing, cleaning, waxing. Interior, exterior painting. Witherspoon Bros., 2370 Champlain St. NW. COl. 1913.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

LUMBER, MILLWORK. Insulite, roofing. Murphy & Ames, Inc., Rosslyn and Falls Church, Va. Clarendon 60. WEst 2315.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ANY home improvements, $1 wkly., next August. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 G nw. NA. 1025. Eves.-Sun., PO. 2848.

Business Directory

HOME INSULATION

HOME OWNERS
Why Not Prepare for the Hot Summer Months?

Have Johns-Manville Famous Rock Wool installed in your attic floor or ceiling by the American Re-Roofing Co. It forms a heatproof barrier 4 inches thick; costly heat is kept inside the home and you can depend on saving up to 35% on your fuel bill. Furthermore, your home will be up to 15 degrees cooler on the hottest day. Expert heating engineers agree that only thick rock wool will protect against heat and cold or like in a truly scientific way. Remember, Bat B Rock Wool is manufactured under patent numbers registered 19627 and 1928364. If you are contemplating on buying rock wool insulation in the near future, but are in doubt of the results, we have [illegible] names in different parts of the city who will be pleased to recommend the results they have obtained from the insulation. Phone ONE OR ALL: Harry L. Dunbar, 2219 Naylor St. S.E., LI. 4535; W. D. Oliff, 5414 7th Pl. N.W., GE. 2243; Mrs. E. R. Wheater, 3918 Livingston St. N.W., CL. 4885; Mrs. B. H. Woleder 1608 Cleveland St., Clarendon, Va., WA. 9319; Mrs. W. G. Chandler, 3312 Fourth St. S.E., LI. 7471-M.

REMEMBER, we do not sub-let our work. You deal direct with the American Re-Roofing Co., contractors, at all times. No down payment and 3-year payment plan, whereby you pay installments direct to the Johns-Manville Corp. No mortgages, no liens, no red tape.

American Re-Roofing Co.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551

LAWNMOWERS.

ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINES SHARPENED
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Saddlery—Harness—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

WALLPAPER, paints cleaned to look like new. DIst. 8874 for demonstration $2 up.

PAINTING and papering. First class white mechanics; work guaranteed; free estimates; front and back painted $15 up. Rooms papered $4.50 up. AT. 4450. H. Knight, 727 3d st. ne.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE

ME. 8145—FREE $1 SERVICE CALL. Save 30 per cent. Any make set. Work guaranteed. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

ROOFING

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUGS MADE

RUGS made to your order. Seamless, reversible. Turn in your old rugs, carpets and woolen clothing. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NO. 3448.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BOSTON terrier, male, 8 years old, almost black, white chest; near Conn. ave. and Nebraska; Friday. Reward. CL. 6166.

DOGS (2)—Black Labradors on June 12. Male, 6 years old. Answers to the name, "Baxton." Other 6-month-old female. $100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person taking dogs. Call Norton 8-F-31, High Point Club.

IRISH TERRIER—Female, rough red coat, white spot on chest; may answer to name (Banchee). Call AD. 0201.

LADY'S PURSE, dark blue, imitation patent leather, initials "P. S.," containing about $15 cash, eyeglasses, key, permit and registration card, about 11 o'clock Thursday night. Finder may keep money, reward will be paid for purse and other contents. Phone Kensington 291-W.

WIRE-HAIRED Terriers (2), June 14; male and female; names Skippy and Patsy; white with black spots; reward. LI. 5371.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Ladies brown straw hat, in cab 525.
Book, in cab 545.
Keys in case in Diamond cab.
Lost and Found Dept., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

CONVALESCENT HOME—Aged or invalid. Furn. to suit. All mod. conv. Rm., private bath; cool porch; chairs on shady lawn. Diet if necessary. GEorgia 4105.

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling, alterations and relining. 1425 Upshur st. nw. Phone AD. 0736-J after 6 p. m.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

MALE nurse and companion; massage by appointment. SH. 2912-J.

OVERSEAS VACATION—$150 covers round trip to Europe; cash or credit; write for terms. Box 50, Washington Post, D. C.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

SPECIAL DIETS—eliminations according to need of individuals; sun bathing, vegetable garden; cool rooms. CL. 6456.

TRAILERS of every description for sale or exchange; rented and repaired. Terminal Service Center, ALex. 2592.

WANTED—School girls to board and coach by man and wife, experienced teachers. July and August. Pleasant country home. Piedmont Virginia. Atto. Shipman. Va.

FEET, LEGS, HURT? FREE
Treatment to all bringing this ad to 612 Woodward Building any day this week. DR. J. E. MILLER, DI. 6409.

MARJORIE WEBSTER CAMP.
Kalmia Rd., Bet. 16th & 17th Sts. N. W. Day and boarding camp for girls and boys. Restricted bus service for day campers. Athletics — dancing — swimming, handicrafts, etc. Send for booklet or phone GE. 1700. Register now.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75

Motor Travel 10

NAVAL OFFICER'S mother driving California desires 2 passengers. Call WEst 2953.

WOMAN driving new sedan to Oklahoma via St. Louis wishes married couple or two women as companions; share expense and assist with driving; leaving early next week; references exchanged. Telephone ME. 3935, Apt. 2 C.

SKYLAND and Luray Caverns; lady driving Tuesday, June 23, desires 4 lady companions; expenses reasonable. WIsc. 4004.

Help—Female 11

ASSORTERS and markers on all classes of work; experienced. Apply Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 2627 K St. NW.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—(Colored); exp. waver; steady work; salary; WE. 2362.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 21-25 yrs.; permanent; large firm; start $20-$25 wkly.; advancement. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

CATCHERS — EXPERIENCED. ALSO EXPERIENCED PRESS OPERATORS, FEEDERS AND CATCHERS FOR DAY AND EVENING SHIFTS. ELITE LAUNDRY, 2119 14TH ST. N.W.

SILK FINISHERS— 3, experienced, wanted at once for night shift. Tolman Laundry, 5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Help—Female 11

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

EMBROIDERING MACHINE operator; girl; must be experienced. Apply Elite Linen Supply, 2119 14th st. nw.

HOTELS—Resorts everywhere. Inexperienced-experienced. Contact good jobs. $40-$125 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L 372 W. 45th. New York.

STENOGRAPHER who is fast on typewriter, one who can operate efficiently P. B. X. board; must be neat and quick. Give reference. Salary $18 per week. Box 51, Washington Post.

WAITRESS wanted; experienced. 1108 8th st. se.

WHITE GIRL wanted; general housework; private family; stay nights; $35 mo. Call in person. 3220 Patterson st. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C.

WOMAN—White, settled; general house work; stay nights; moderate salary; references. Apply Sunday after 2 p. m. 1412 Perry pl. nw.

1 TO 2 WOMEN

of neat appearance. Age 30 to 40 for work in our service dept. Must understand selling. References required. Apply Monday morning, 9:30. Charis Shop, 1435 G St. NW.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBERS wanted—If you want to buy a 2-chair modern barber fixtures complete; bargain. 2116 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER wanted, first class. Apply 4807 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER, first class. 623 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER—First class, steady job, young American. Apply Yingling & Johnson, 505 14th St. NW.

BOOTBLACKS wanted. Apply Commerce Valet Shop, 1918 Pa. ave. nw.

BODY and fender man, 1st class only and good pay to right party. Apply 69 G st. nw.

CLUB MAGAZINE SALESMEN, experienced, for crew manager. Apply P. F. Collier, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., between 9 and 10 a. m.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for retired men and women to increase their incomes substantially through part or full time work; all responses treated strictly confidential. Reply, Box 45, Washington Post.

FREIGHT RATE MAN—Must have 5 years experience; salary, $150 or more. Permanent. 713 Mills Bldg.

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries, for old and new customers. Moore Co., Dept. B., Newark, N. Y.

MAN—27-30, wth car, to work with manager; salary and commission. See Mr. Harris, 637 H st. ne.

MARRIED MAN wanted, 25-35 years, living in Loudoun County, Va., to establish route selling direct to homes. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Calvert (Md.) Charles (Md.) Counties and Washington. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCF-3-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN—National employment office will hire 1,200 men for responsible jobs; transfers arranged to 200 cities. Applicants must have good education and furnish references. Apply 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9-12 only.

MEN WANTED—Twenty living in Prince Georges County who desire making $10 a day for the next 15 days. Only requirement necessary is having automobile; we furnish gasoline. See Mr. Thorn, Rutledge Motor Co., 48 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

MEN—We have several openings for men who are earnest about making a good income. Selling experience helpful, but not necessary. Leads furnished. Apply before noon. Room 302, 1319 F st. nw.

PRESSER wanted. Young American; experienced. 807 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Ambitious, energetic men; age 30 to 45 with sales ability to contact property owners. The man who will intelligently follow our instructions can earn from $60 per week up from the start on a liberal commission arrangement with a permanent position in a highly dignified work; car essential. Apply Monday, 9:30 to 12. 925 New York ave. nw.

SALESMAN—Experienced magazine salesman, spot verification; highest club commission. Apply Mr. Reid between 9 and 10 a. m., 708 Second National Bank Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Railroad or air traffic experienced; must be rapid, accurate; permanent. Apply at once, Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

THE LITERARY DIGEST offers salesmen unequaled opportunity. One sale a day pays $25 a week. 918 F st. nw.

YOUNG AMERICAN shoemaker wanted; must be first-class. 807 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN over 18 years of age to assist local manager of national concern; permanent position. See Mr. Murray, 409, 1319 F st. nw.

AGGRESSIVE MEN

Promotions in one of the city's fastest growing retail credit sales organizations have created vacancies for 4 clean-cut, intelligent men between 35-55 years of age. Men selected will be trained as specialty salesmen and given permanent positions with salary and commission. Experience not necessary, but an earnest desire to succeed and make real money in a very interesting profession is essential. Apply Sales Manager, 9-12 a. m., 1741 Johnson ave., between 14th and 15th and R and S N.W.

Help—Male 12

WAITERS—White; apply Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Hotel and Restaurant Employes Reliance, 429 11th st. nw.

MECHANICS WANTED.

Preferably with experience in Holland furnace installation. Call week days. CO. 7272.

POSITIONS NOW OPEN.

We have positions for five men who can furnish good character references. Neat appearance very important. These positions are permanent and will pay about $35 per week if you can qualify. Men with flexible minds and responsive to new ideas, between the ages of 26 and 45, preferred. For further particulars call 436 Evening Star Building, 11th and Penna. Ave. N.W., Monday morning at 10 sharp.

—BOYS—

Eighteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

WANTED.

Route men to take orders and deliver food products, soap and other staple household items direct to customer. Credit for repeat sales. Apply 513 K St. N.W.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT.

For men of good reputation and sober habits to drive taxicabs; salary, $17.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. For detailed information, apply Union Taxicab Association, 1256 22d st. nw.

USED-CAR SALESMEN

We need 3 men to complete our sales force who are willing to work intelligently. Leads furnished and assistance rendered in closing deals. Attractive proposition. Call Mr. Koetzle, District 8300, between 3 and 6 p. m.

DONOHOE-CHEVROLET

1620 M ST. N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

AUTO SALESMEN.

We are offering an unusual proposition to two experienced auto salesmen to sell new Chevrolets with a large dealer. Only men with a good record and desiring a permanent connection need apply. Apply to Mr. Sacks or Mr. Tarshes, 610 H st. ne.

Salesmen-Agents 15

500% Profit! Gold and colored sign letters for windows, offices, trucks, signs. Monograms. Easily appl'd. Neonite, Akron, O.

Situations—Female 16

DAYS WORK; 4 days week, by young colored woman. Call ME. 4073.

GIRL—Colored; experienced cook and housekeeper; excellent refrences. AD. 4741.

GIRL—Colored; wants days work; experienced laundry and cleaning; best references. AT. 5721. Rosa.

WOMAN—Refined, Christian, graduate nurse, capable; highest credentials; manage home with servant. Write Miss M. Shaffer, Dodge Hotel.

Situations—Male 17

BUTLER, English, competent, steady; good references. 2117 O st. nw. PO. 0230.

PAINTER, colored, will make free estimates on jobs; experienced, capable. Phone DEc. 0232-J.

YOUNG man desires steady position traveling as a representative; experience in paints and wallpaper. Mr. Scott, 1216 Owen pl. ne.

Instructions 19

SPECIAL CLASSES—Day and night, for Civil Service exams. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I sts. nw.

STENOG.-TYPIST—Special Civil Service Resident and Home Study courses include rough drafts, plain copy, general tests, dictation material. Trial exams. every other week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

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Steno.-typist exams. begin July 6th. Are you ready? Try our special 5-day-night classes. $2 wk. CAPITOL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th st.

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5522 Connecticut Ave. N.W.—Special summer courses of 12 class lessons; $5; all instruments, including piano and piano-accordion. All types of dancing. Enrollment Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 23, 24, 25 and 26, from 10-12 a. m. String instruments furnished free. Phones SHepherd 1663-W; DEcatur 1580-R, before 9 a. m. or after 9 p. m.

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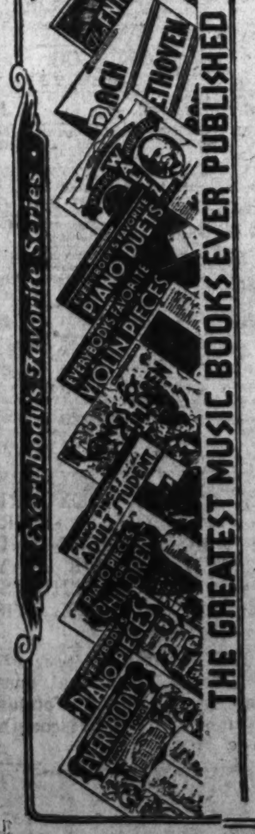
Instructions 19



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STEINWAY PIANOS
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

Instructions 19

SUMMER course Dramatic Art & Radio Technique for children; classes forming; sub. home. Hopper, CL. 9208.

Business Opportunities 23

CONFECTIONERY and variety; doing $1,000 monthly; rent, $65; rooms; price, $2,250. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

DELICATESSEN. Rent $40 with rooms. Good location. Price only $1,400. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G St.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35 Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Rent $40, with rooms; good locatio. Price only $1,400; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

DELICATESSEN and beer, downtown; rent, $50; opp. school; $300 wkly.; $2,-500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St.

DELICATESSEN (in 10-cent store)—Beautifully equipped; $50 weekly profit; $750 handles also baking stand in large market. $1,000.

R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

DELICATESSEN—Northwest location (beer on sale) doing $600 weekly; 5-year lease. Rent $75 month; nets $500 mo. Price $6,000. Terms.

POOLROOM—Nets $45 weekly. Price, $1,200. Terms.

GASTON & CHARUHAS (Brokers)
Selling and Financing Business Places.
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

DRUG STORE, doing $400 wkly.; opportunity for improvement. Rent, $110; price, $5,000; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

EXCLUSIVE—Boarding house, 12 rooms, 3 baths; good income; $750 cash. No broker. Call PO. 2766, bet. 9 and 11 a.m.

FAMILY OUTFITTERS, doing $350 wkly.; 14th St. Price, $7,000, or will inventory. Room 908, 1406 G st.

FOR RENT—Gasoline station and repair shop. 1119 South Capitol st.

GAS station doing $75 daily; rent, $116.13 with apt. Price only $2,500. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

GOING, conservative type valet shop. Dry cleaning and laundry agency. Call Franklin, owner, MEt. 2161.

GROCERY, D. G. S.—Doing $1,200 weekly business; rent, $100; rooms; price, $8,000. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

GROCERY STORE—Good business, good location; reasonable price. 3627 12th nw.

GROCERY—Doing $400 cash weekly; rent, $70; rooms; mixed trade; beer; price, $4,000; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

HARDWARE store, same owner 30 yrs.; retiring, will sell at inventory or for $4,000. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

INCORPORATE in Delaware. Cost $38. Sell shares. Raise capital. Free details. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

LAUNDRY agency, estab. 7 yrs; nice living. $750. 609, Seventh St. SW.

LUNCH ROOM—Middleburg, Va., new equipment; excellent business; $750 cash. V. E. Clough, Phone 164 Middleburg, Va.

MOTOR TRUCK HAULING contract; large national organization wants immediately responsible men who can make substantial down payment purchase new or good used truck; long time contract provided to pay all expenses, earn good living, good income on investment. Full details on request. Box 47, Washington Post.

ON ROUTE NO. 1, between Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va. Established business, gas station, store, two bungalows. Five acres. Large road frontage. Ideal for tourist camp.

ALLISON & YOUNG,
Fredericksburg, Va.

RESTAURANT (liquor and beer)—In the heart of downtown; handsomely equipped; rent, $125; $1,000 weekly business; must sacrifice. $8,000, terms.

R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT and Whisky bar; downtown 14th st.; rent, $175, with apt.; daily bus. over $100; wkly. profit about $140; price, $7,800; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT (whisky); doing $450 wkly.; rent, $35; 9-year lease; price, $5,500; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Downtown; whisky license; bar; doing $1,000 wkly. bus.; rent only $150; price only $7,500; 2-3 down required. Mr. McDearmon, Room 908, 1406 G st.

RESTAURANT and club; downtown; doing $2,000 wkly. bus. (whisky); rent, $475; price, $22,500; terms, Bob Hollander, Room 908, 1406 G st.

RESTAURANT, downtown, doing $3,000 wkly.; elaborately equipped; price, $35,-000; terms; Hollander. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

RESTAURANT, downtown; beautifully furnished; cooling system; doing over $5,-000 monthly. Closes 8 p. m.; no beer, but two lavatories just installed and license can be obtained, which should increase business 50%. Only $6,500 down necessary. Hollander, Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 10 rms.; rent, $75; income, $175, and apt. price, $1,000. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 16th and Eye; 20 rms.; rent, $165; income, $360, and apt. price, $2,500. Room 908, 1406 G st.

ROOM AND BOARD—21 rms.; rent, $200; income, $1,000 monthly; price, $3,500. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE (K at 19th)—12 rms., 3 baths, reasonable rent; about $100 monthly profit. $950; excellent terms.

R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (N st. near Conn.)—24 bedrooms, 5 baths, rent only $162.50; clearing over $200 monthly; a good buy; owner must sell; $1,800, half cash.

R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 21 rooms, 5 baths; rent only $135; 5-year lease; price, $2,300; terms. Miss McCown, Room 908, 1406 G st.

RM. AND BOARD—Mass. near 15th; 24 rms, 8 baths; rent, $250; inc., $1,800; price, $6,800. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

TAILOR SHOP in nearby Va.; doing $250 wkly.; Gov't. contracts; price, $5,000; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

USED tires and batteries. Estab. 8 yrs. Price only $650, 4015 Georgia Ave.

$250—LUNCH-Delicatessen; corner; rent $25; several hundred employes to draw from.

R. M. CURTIS. 1811 H St. NA. 9140.

BEER LICENSE

(Wholesale Class B) and large truck, $850. Call GEorgia 1297.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

Small profitable rooming house business; prefer buying direct from owner. Box M-477, Washington Post.

TOURIST CABINS.

Colonial design and dining-room business, well established. No. 1 highway, near D. C.; neat, clean; running water, electricity; some with private toilet rooms; profitably operated; selling due to severe illness. To inspect, call DIstrict 3522, or evenings, EMerson 4414.

CHATTEL NOTES

Purchased. Room 908, 1406 G St.

$9,000 YEARLY PROFIT.

*Barber shop, downtown; 18 chairs; wonderful system, anyone can operate. Owner retiring. Price, $25,000; terms. Bob Hollander, Rm. 908, 1406 G St.

LIQUOR STORE.

Off sale and drug doing $1,000 wkly.; guarantees $8,000 stock; rent only $125; lease 10 years. Price only $18,500. Terms. Mr. McDearmon, Room 908, 1406 G St. N.W.

For—ward—MARCH!

TO A PERMANENT INCOME BY WAY OF YOUR OWN STORE!

Your Bonus Is Your Opportunity!

National chains of independently owned dry goods and 5c to $1.00 variety stores have several locations available. Approximately $4,000 needed. Former mercantile experience unnecessary. We furnish store plan and day by day merchandising and selling program. More than 4,000 members now successfully using our program! For full particulars write J. R. Lamb, BUTLER BROTHERS, BALTIMORE, MD.

Wholesale Beer Business.

Consisting of trucks, licenses, warehouse and all equipment necessary for the conduct of a good paying business, which has been built up on a quality product. Volume is increasing daily and will stand the most rigid investigation. Owner has been offered a lucrative position which he desires to accept. This business is done mostly for cash, but we have a few good customers who pay by the week and by month. This product is well known and requires little effort to keep the first customers and to add new ones. All equipment is in good condition and is worth well over the price asked, which is $10,000. Box 41, Washington Post.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

ROOMING HOUSE, 7 or 8 rms., furn. or partially furn. Box 42, Wash. Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WANTED—First mortgages on D. C. residential property; long term. Interest 5% mo.; appraisal charge or renewal fees. Hyattsville 530 after 6.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS

CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. NW. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

ATTRACTIVE, cool single room in private apartment. 2020 G st. nw. Apt. 4. Walking distance.

ATTRACTIVE, spacious front room, walking distance downtown. Southern exposure, fine home; also desirable single rm. Reasonable rates. DE. 6225.

ATTRACTIVE studio room, private bath, in convenient Northwest section; $50 for 2, $45 for 1. NOrth 4874.

BROOKLAND—Cool corner room, suitable 2, with sleeping porch; new furniture; private home; convenient car and bus. PO. 4127.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 3817—Nr. Westchester; dble. rm., priv. bath, shower; telephone; detached home. CL. 6928.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 42—Large front rm.; $3.50 each for 2 or $5 wk. for 1. Elevator service. AD. 6489-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6101 Broad Branch rd. nw.—Large front room, 3 windows, private bath, shower; bus at door; 20 min. downtown; garage opt. EM. 0724.

CHEVY CHASE, Md., on Conn. ave., near Country Club; cor. double rm., 3 exposures; suitable 1 or couple. WI. 3450.

CHEVY CHASE (3716 Jenifer St. N.W.)—Single frt.; 1½ blk. Conn. ave. CL. 4174.

CLARENDON, VA., 703 N. Ivy St.—Lovely, cool rm., near bath, in private detached home; 15 min. to White House; 10c bus fare. Clarendon 1065 or 624.

CLEVELAND PK.—High, cool, conv. location; large front room; 4 windows; det. home; 2 baths; breakfast. CL. 0632.

CLEVELAND PK., 3429 34th pl. nw.—Large cool double room, adjoining porch; next bath; refined home. CL. 0510.

CLEVELAND PK., N. (3813 Warren st.)—Large front rm., south expos.; priv. lav., adj. bath; shower; priv. family. CL. 8779.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $3.50 wk.; clean; 4 baths, men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive single, in owner's home; all conv.; $4 week.

COLUMBIA RD., 2022, Apt. 114—Large room, private bath; gentleman.

CONN. AVE. (OFF.) 1746 K St. NW.—Large bed-living rom.; nr. bath; shower; $35 mo.; apt. 56. DI. 4620.

CONN. AVE. (1600 blk.)—Attr. studio; firepl.; maid ser. Gentleman. NO. 2702-J.

CONN. AVE. AND R ST.—Unusually cool, large well furnished front studio room; gentleman. POtomac 3330.

COOL porch-bedroom; unemployed lady preferred; kitchen privileges; most reasonable. 1884 Monroe st. CO. 4234-W.

D ST. N.E., 628—Large front double bed room; near bath; employed couple or gentleman preferred.

DECATUR ST. NW., 409—2d floor front rm., twin beds, next bath; south. exp.; employed couple, business people; breakfast optional. CO. 3262.

DUPONT CIRCLE (½ block south)—AIR CONDITIONED; attractively furnished front room, master private bath; shower; spotlessly clean; refined home; gentleman; $40. DEcatur 0839.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Sublet studio; furnished; July 1 to Oct. 1. References. Reas. DE. 3584-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1341 New Hampshire ave.—Large, cool front rm., twin beds; also front single room.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2033 P st. nw—Apt.-like well furn. rm., conn. bath; l. h. k.; employed adult.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

E. CAPITOL ST., 318—Large first floor newly decorated rm., next bath; suitable 1 or 2; gentlemen only. LI. 9703.

EXCEPTIONAL home; privacy, c. h. w., unl. ph.; twin beds, large closets, cen. located; gentlemen pref. CO. 6697.

EYE ST. NW., 1308 (downtown)—Clean, cool room with running water; for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

EYE ST. NW., 1918—Clean, comfortable, quiet double room twin beds; running water.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 3—Large, cool rm., next bath, shower; single, double; newly decorated; walking distance. DI. 3137.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1449—Spacious single, 2 large windows, next to bath; $5 wk.; refined Southern home; unlimited phone.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2033 (Conn. ave. and S)—Attractive room in apt.; private entrance; alcove, elec., grill, bath adjoining; clean; conv.; near car line. NO. 0787.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 406—Corner home; master bedroom; priv. bath, shower; huge closets; $25 for 1 or $30 for 2. GE. 5403.

HOBART ST. NW. (off 16th and Columbia rd.)—Well furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds if desired. AD. 6195.

INDEPENDENCE AVE. SW., 814—2 desirable well furn. bedrooms; also 1 room and kitchenette apt.; unfurnished.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1347—Attractive large rm.; twin beds (new), inner spring mattresses; also spacious single; detached home; meals optional. Ge. 8888.

K ST. NW., 1623—Walking distance, cool double room, continuous hot water; nice for gentlemen. ME. 1393.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Spacious front rm., 5 windows, twin beds, well furn. Also single room, opening on porch, next bath; refined home. NO. 6767.

KENNEDY PL. NW., 1627 (off 16th st.)—Large rm. facing Rock Creek Pk., bath and shower, $25 mo.; private home; near bus and cars. GE. 7602.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Bright cool, desirable room, near bath, for refined adult; private family; reasonable.

LANIER PL., 1775—For 1 or 2 with board. Desirable; reas. (Nr. 18th and Col. rd.)

LARGE, airy room; convenient to Geo. Wash. and Govt. bldgs.; suitable for 1 or 2. Phone DE. 3844.

LOGAN HOTEL (13th & Logan Circle).—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; special weekly rates. NO. 2000.

MADISON ST. NW., 1412—Front room, near bath; shower; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private detached home. GE. 5421.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1244—Sleeping rooms; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1300—1 room, single, near bath; also double rm.; twin beds; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1711—2 large cool double rooms, private bath. Garden tennis courts. Reasonable rates. DE. 1328.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large, nicely furnished l. h. k. room; also single; available at once; unlim. phone; reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 1705 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Bedroom, 2d floor, near bath; half block car line.

MT. PLEASANT, 2812 Quarry rd nw. (off 18th & Columbia rd.)—Unusually attrac. newly furn. room in det. home of couple; every conv.; $5 wk.; gent'n. CO. 2409-J.

MOUNT RAINIER, MD.—Large front room, next bath; in quiet suburban home; continuous hot water; convenient to street car and bus lines, one fare; $16 per month; gentleman. Phone Greenwood 2685.

MT. RAINIER, MD. (3828 30th St.)—Rm. next bath; $18 mo.; family 2 adults; man employed. Call GR. 1919-J, eves. or Sun.

N ST. NW., 927—Large rm., nicely furn.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; available July 1.

N. CAPITOL and 3 Quincy pl. ne.; large front rm., twin beds. Also single rm., New furniture. N. Cap. car. PO. 5495.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1765 Church st.)—Comfortable, clean double rm., twin beds, nr. b.; also single; $3.50 wk. c. h. w.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PK.—Large room, screened porch; next to bath; gentlemen. ADams 1764.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels—Priv. home, beautiful room for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $20. CO. 6746.

NR. Rock Creek Pk., 1353 Jefferson st. nw. Cool rm., large closet, adj. sleeping porch; twin beds; $7 wk. for 2. Ge. 0545.

NR. WARDMAN PARK, 2842 27th st. nw. Cool, convenient room, next bath; unlimited phone; private home.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2714 Cathedral ave.)—Attractively furn. double room, nr. bath, twin beds, south. exp. AD. 0276.

NR. WARDMAN PARK, 2623 Garfield St. NW.—Large, airy rm., newly dec.; bath, shower; suit. couple or gent. AD. 1098.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Convenient location; gentleman; $18 mo. CO. 5720.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2408—Clean, single, 2d. fl. front; constant hot water, $3.50 wk.; double, $7 wk.; private family.

NOW AVAILABLE—In exclusive residential section, one single, one double handsomely furn. rm.; excel. meals. Pot. 3380.

Q ST. NW., 26 (colored)—Large, airy rooms and apt.; reasonable. NOrth 9236.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1331—Nicely furnished room, a. m. i.; new home; reasonable.

SINGLE ROOM, next bath; near Auditorium. 537 21st st. nw.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1317—Cool front room, newly furnished, in refined private home; use of phone; convenient. AD. 3516.

T ST. NW., 3823—Cool 2d floor rm., twin beds, next bath, shower; employed couple, settled ladies. CL. 901

Rooms—Furnished 30

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1705 (off 16th St.)—Suite of 2 rms., next bath, shower; c. h. w.; refined home nr. park. AD. 2796.

W ST. N.W., 1440, Apt. 24—Newly furnished room for 1 or 2; refined private family; breakfast optional; reasonable.

WESTCHESTER—4000 Cathedral Ave. Refined couple have cool, neatly furnished bedrm. for 1 or 2. References. EM. 0209

2ND ST. NE., 501 (near Capitol and Union Sta.)—Well furnished room; one or two gentlemen or employed couple.

3 D ST. NW., 4920—Cool double front room; also twin bed room; high location; near Takoma recreation center.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rooms, $3 wk up; double l. h. k., $5.50 up; newly decorated.

16TH ST. N.W., 3348—Private detached home; desirable 1st fl. studio rm. (single) adjoining porch; semipriv. bath; $25 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow; single room and bath; 2 exposures; detached home, porch, lawn, garage.

16TH ST. N.W., 1846—Room next bath; continuous hot water; $16. Gentleman.

16TH ST. NW. (walking dist. downtown)—Spacious rm.; priv. b.; priv. entrance; phone in rm.; refs. Call A. M.s. NO. 8416.

18TH ST. NW., 1622 (NR. DUPONT CIRCLE)—ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM, UNUSUALLY COOL HOUSE; CONTINUOUS HOT WATER.

19TH ST. NE., 4109—Cool rm., twin beds, priv. bath, also single semipriv. bath, mod. home, nr. bus; gent'men. PO. 0908.

20TH ST. NW., 2415, APT. 24 (NEAR SHOREHAM)—COOL ROOM; 2 YOUNG MEN; TWIN BEDS; PIANO; GAME ROOM; $16 EACH.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Near Shoreham Hotel; single front room, near bath and adjoining screened porch.

1716 N—Attrac. studio; double or single; maid serv.; gentleman. NO. 2702-J

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. N.W. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

1114 13TH NW. (downtown)—Newly furnished and dec. rms., $3.50 wk. up.

MERRILL MANSIONS

1361 Fairmont St. NW.

Clean, newly decorated rooms, private bath, for quiet refined gentlemen; ref.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS

Attractive students' rooms, suites and studio apts., available for summer months. Meals served in suites if desired. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day, $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL

101 D St. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

22ND ST. NW., 1334—Colored; lovely rooms for men or husband and wife; light, gas, bath. AT. 5721.

Room and Board 34

CAN accommodate gentleman who would enjoy privileges of a lovely home; excellent meals. Garage. CO. 8625.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 3829—Well fur. sing. and double rm.; big closet; nr. b.; home cooking; detached well-kept home.

COLUMBIA Rd., N.W., 1851, Apt. 306—Large rm., twin beds; also vacancy for gentleman; choice of food. COl. 7478.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 2519—Large room; screened porch, private bath, second floor; suitable 2 or 4. Also double room; high, cool.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely, large room with private bath and shower, for 2 or 3; also single room; also share large, nicely furn. room with young man. Govt. employe; excel. meals. Large, cheerful room for 2 or 3 at 1302 Conn. ave.; meals optional. Prices very reasonable. North 9404, Decatur 5468.

DUPONT CLUB, 1326 19th St. N.W.—Cool double single rms.; quiet, refined people; summer rates; So'rn cooking. NO. 9049.

K ST. NW., 1733—1 double room, $40; other vacancies. ME. 6231.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Airy, spacious room, 2d floor, newly furnished, for 2 ladies. Delicious meals. Conv. trans.

L ST. NW., 1635—Comfortable rooms, with good board; $35 month.

LANIER PL., 1775—For 1 or 2; very desirable; reasonable (near 18th & Col. rd).

N ST. NW., 1409—Walking distance, attractive room; excellent meals; unlimited phone; $30.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1446—Walking dist. downtown; spacious, double, south exp.; also single; refined gentlemen; good food.

REFINED FRENCH FAMILY offers lovely double room; 4 windows, southern exposure; walking distance. POtomac 0458.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1745—Attractive single and double rooms; walking distance; home cooking.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Nicely furn., spacious room for 2 or 3; excel. meals, abundant ice water; congenial home.

WESLEY HALL (1703 K st. nw.)—Announces the opening of another beautiful historic home, 1713 K st., to be operated as an annex, with meals at Wesley Hall. Single, double and triple rooms, switchboard service. Beautifully appointed. DI. 1700.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

19TH ST. NW., 1322—Cool, single and double room, near bath; private home; Southern family.

THE CLUB EMBASSY

1321 K St. N.W.—A boarding club with all conveniences for ladies and gentlemen; beaut. located; excellent meals.

Table Board 36

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Balanced meals, individual service; plenty special Sunday dinners. Weekly, monthly rates. POt. 5759.

Country Board 37

BOARDERS wanted in country; fishing; cheap rates. Address Mrs. J. W. Pence, Bridgewater, Va.

BOARDERS WANTED IN COUNTRY HOME. ELIZABETH GOOD, Culpeper, Va.

FOR CHILDREN—26 miles from D. C. Plenty fresh milk, fruits, vegetables and eggs. Write Mrs. Mabel L. Poland, Sterling, Va., or Phone RA. 4137 for inf.

WAYSON CORNER, 3 miles south of Marlboro, Md. Only 6 miles from the beaches. Room, board for 4 in private home; modern conveniences; reasonable prices. Phone West River 24-F-2.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates, N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A REAL HOME for employed couple, settled lady or transients; every convenience. Opp. Wardman Park. AD. 8206.

ARGONNE APTS.—2 rms., kit. and bath; completely furn; sublet till Oct. 1; available immed. Apt. 409, 1629 Col. rd. nw.

ATTRAC. new 1-rm., kit., b. apt.; piano; compl. equipped; can be seen Sun. morning. 1440 Chapin nw. Apt. 33. AD. 6969-W.

ATTRACTIVE, cool living room, dining rm. 2 bed rms., kit. & bath, 6th floor. $90. Sublet July 1-Sept. 1. DE. 2868.

ATTRACTIVE living rm., 2 bedrms., porch, kitchen and bath; corner apt.; $85; July 1 to Sept. 15. Apt. 201, NA. 9683.

ATTRACTIVE, cool Conn. ave. apt., 3 bedrooms (very large), living room, bath, kit., small breakfast room, storeroom, roof garden, 2 radios, silver, linen; reas.; immediate occupancy until or through Sept. PO. 5995.

BACHELOR APT., 2005 Eye st. nw.—2 rooms, alcove and bath; 2 exposures; facing park; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $50.

CENTER ST. NW., 3532—Entire 3d floor, living dm. bedrm. kitchenette, dinette, bath; completely and nicely furn.; gas, elec.; h. w.; elec. refrig. incl.; employed couple; $47.50. AD. 8045-R.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1440—Apt. 25; 2 large rooms, kit. and bath; refrigeration; cool; very attractive; reas. CO. 2884-W.

CONN. AVE., 2900, Apt. 430—2 rms., kit., ba., nicely furn., tenants furniture, sublet, $75 summer, $80 winter. CO. 2025.

COOL, attractive apt., near Potomac Park; living room, bedroom, dinette, kit. and bath; completely furn.; sublet July and Aug. NA. 6850. Apt. 403.

DRESDEN, 2126 Conn. ave.—Handsomely furnished, 2 bedrooms, drawing room, dining room, kitchen; roof garden; $140 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1767 P st. nw.)—Very attractive & nicely furnished, 2 rooms and kitchenette, large inclosed sleeping porch.

FOR RENT for 3 mo., small furn. apt., suitable for 2 persons. Apply Apt. 303, Brawner Apts., 906 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 2375-J.

G ST. NW., 1729—Studio Apt., 2 rms. & bath, attr. frn.; elec., phone incl. Pri garden entrance; 3-mo. lease. ME. 2192.

G ST. NW., 1901—Lady has fine modern apt. to share with 1 or 2 others; quiet, cool rooms; rear porch. (4-apt. bldg).

Apartments—Furnished 45

G ST. NW., 1729—2 very large rooms, furnished antiques; kitchen, bath, fireplaces; 4 exposures, $75. Call Sun, 10-4. Smith. DI. 0856.

GEORGETOWN—5 rms. and bath; high, cool; grand piano. PO. 2997-R.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7701—Living room with Murphy bed, bedrm., dinette, kit. and bath; sublet 3 mo. GE. 7882.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18TH ST. NW.—2 and 3 room apts., neatly furnished; frigidaire, newly painted and decorated; gas and elec.; linen furn; reasonable rates.

K ST. NW., 1910 (Apt. 802)—Will sublet for July or longer delightful 4- rm. furnished apt. near George Washington University. DI. 1107.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Attractive 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, private bath, frigidaire, porch; modern; 2 expo.; AD. 1597. Adults.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—2 rms., kitchenette, private bath; adults; reas. LI. 0332.

NEAR WALTER REED, 410 Cedar St. NW. —A real home, 4 spacious rms., bath, scr. porch, gar. GE. 0533. Manager.

PARK LEE, 1630 Park Rd.—Excellent location, 1 and 2 attractive outside rooms, hall, dressing rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, 2 exposures; Frigidaire; elevator. Weekly and monthly rates. ADams 3382.

SHOREHAM HOTEL—7 rooms de luxe apt. with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths; sublet July 10 to Oct. 1 or longer; $300 mo. Call AD. 6030, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

STONELEIGH COURT—Furn. non-housekeeping apt., 2 rms. and bath, for summer months; $65. NA. 2266; No. 310-A.

STUDIO bachelor apt. nonhousekeeping; beautifully furn.; entertaining privileges; private home; $25; also small apt., $15. 1819 Riggs pl. nw. PO. 1789.

SUBLET—2 mo., Conn. ave. & S st. nw.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large, airy; two pianos; reasonable. PO. 2751.

TILDEN GARDENS, Apt. 303, 3031 Sedgewick st.; 4 rooms and bath. July 1. Call WI. 2949 for particulars; no agents.

TO SUBLET—2 rooms, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette, complete bath. Hotel Roosevelt. DE. 0800, Br. 225.

THE WYOMING, 2022 Columbia rd. nw. Attractive 2-room apartment, cool and comfortable; sublet July 1 to October 1; references; DE. 3141-W.

TRINITY TOWERS, Apt. 509—1 rm., kit., dressing rm. and bath; sublease July 1-Oct. 1. CO. 0392, from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

VERMONT AVE., 1223 (Apt. 72)—Will transfer lease of 3-room, kitchen, apt. to party buying furniture; reasonable.

WYOMING, 1802—Lge. bed-liv. rm., kit., balcony, $8; cool front room, l. h. k., $6.

11TH ST. NW., 1118—2 large rms., 1st fl.; private bath and kitchenette, $60 mo.; also 1 large rm., kitchenette apt. $7.50 wk.

15TH ST. NW.—2nd flr. studio apt.; newly decorated, comp. furn.; fireplace; piano, kitchenette, shower; downtown; suitable for four people. DI. 3086.

16TH ST. NW., 1841 (corner T)—Large, cool light housekeeping room; semi-bath; 5 windows; linens furn.; also double from room, 8 windows.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt., 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; large porch, attractively furnished. Available June 15 to October 1. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. nw. DI. 3522.

MERRILL MANSIONS

1361 Fairmont St. NW.—Clean, sunny apt., 1 rm., kit., bath; elec. refrig.

$45 MO.—3 bright rooms, refrig., gas, elec.; h. w.; everything furn.; quiet, refined people. 331 E St. N.E.

$45.00 1 ROOM, BATH,
1819 G ST. N.W.

Nicely furnished apartment in conveniently located apartment building. Linens and daily maid service. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See MR. DAVIS, resident manager.

MONMOUTH.
1819 G St. N.W. MEt. 5630.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

SOUTHBROOK.

3420 16TH ST. NW.—CO. 7230. Sublet 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; adults.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

FLEETWOOD APTS., 3707 Woodley rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 3 closets; Frigd.; newly deco. CL. 0615.

CLIFTON TERRACE.

Two rooms, kitchen, bath; furnished or unfurnished.

Three rooms, kitchen, bath; furnished or unfurnished.

One room, kitchen, bath; furnished or unfurnished.

Two rooms and bath; furnished or unfurnished.

CALL COLUMBIA 7744.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA, 1015 N ST. NW.—Desirable 4 rms., kit., and bath, $72.50 a month. Elec. refrig., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALTAMONT, 1901 Wyoming Ave. NW.—Several attractive apts.; 3 rms., kit. and bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces; $110 a month. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath, $150 a month; 5 rms., kit., 3 baths, $150 a month. Electric refrigeration, res. mgr., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHTON, 1436 R st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $60 a month; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 424—Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Screened porch; all outside rooms. $55. RALPH P. GIBSON, 1407 11th st. nw. Potomac 1496.

CONN AVE. NW., 3220, Apt. 306—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; electric frigidaire, $60 mo.

DOUGLAS NE., 216.—Apt. 4. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, screened porch (heat and hot water included), $49.50. Inspect all day Sunday or after 5 p. m. daily.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS—3 rooms, kit., bath, locker, laundry; clubroom; spacious grounds; for rent by owner. $60. GE. 7521 or Apt. 105. 250 Farragut st. nw. except between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

IRVING ST. NW., 1310—2 rooms, kitchen, frigidaire, bath, elec. and gas; furnished; continuous hot water; $50.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2010—Beautiful 4 rooms, kitchen, bath apt.; nice location.

KLINGLE, 2755 Macomb St.—Attractive apt. of 2 rms., kit., bath and dining alcove, $57.50 a month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NEW BLDG. READY FOR OCCUPANCY. 1105 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.; lovely wooded section; close to transportation; 2 lovely, airy rooms; mod. kit.; dinette; screened porch and bath; gar. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC., 1417 L st. Na. 8880.

NORTH Cleve. Pk., 4 rooms, bath, porch; Frigidaire, gas, elec., heat included; 2d floor; refs.; adults; gentiles. $60. Cleve. 2129.

PARK VIEW APTS., 425 4th st. nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $32.50-$35.00.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN, MEt. 5400.

PONCE DE LEON, 4614 Conn. ave. nw.—Several attractive apts. in this building. 1 bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit. and bath, $87.50 a month. Also 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit., bath and porch, $116 a month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RANDOLPH PL. N.E., 213—Entire first floor; 2 rooms, kitchen; inclosed porch; electric refrigeration, heat, gas, electricity furnished; $47.50; references.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 70—New apt. nearing completion; ready for occupancy July 1; 2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath, $55 and $60. 3 rms., kitchen and bath, $65. Open for inspection all day Sunday.
FIDELITY M'TG'E INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. NW. NA. 2431.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 809—Entire 2d floor; new home; 3 rooms; kitchen; tile bath; elec refrig.; 4 closets; adults; $50.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—713 Erie ave. 2 rooms, kitchen, pantry; electric refrigeration, gas and elec. included; private entrance; garage; quiet home; very reasonable to settled or employed couple. Shepherd 3282-J.

THE ALTON—1445 Park rd. nw. Bachelor apt., $32.50; 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $45; 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $60; 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dressing room, bath, $70; Frigidaire on house current; elevator.

TWO bedrooms, sitting room, dining room, reception hall, kitchen, pantry, bath; all large; 3 exposures. 1661 Crescent place nw.; call manager Adams 9610, or Capt. Gudger, Navy Yard.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; refrig. free. See resident manager.

18TH ST. NE., 317 (new home)—Entire fl.; mod.; 3 rms., b., shower; h. w.; elec. & gas, frigd.; adults; $47.50. LI. 7843-J.

ENTIRE 2D FLOOR.

Nice corner home, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; new 1936 Frigidaire; apron sink, gas range; near cars, bus, stores, etc. 1500 D ne. Garage.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kit. and bath............$75.00
Resident Manager. AD. 9403.

NEWLY REMODELED APTS.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$35
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50
[illegible] TH ST. [illegible]

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

15TH ST. SE., 112—Entire second floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; excellent condition; convenient; adults only; prefer employed; gas, electricity, refrigeration, garage included in rent; reasonable. LINC. 1590-J.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, semiprivate bath; gas, light, heat, frigidaire inc. Entire second floor; private home near Cathedral. $50. 3411 Wisconsin ave.

2301 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Overlooking Rock Creek; 3 exposures. Large living room with adjoining porch and den; 2 bedrooms, twin baths; cross ventilation; kitchen, pantry, reception hall. Convenient to bus line. Frigidaire on house current; 6th floor; 24-hr. elevator service. $125.00.

MRS. JACK HAYES.
1216 Conn. Ave. NA. 7174; NO. 3704.

3025 15TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kit. and bath, $57.50 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—Desirable, 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

16TH ST. NW., 1109—Front living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; large rooms; 2 fireplaces; Frigidaire; $67.50; available July 1; Apt. No. 5. See janitor.

2 Dupont Circle. Sandoz, Inc. DE. 4010.

3600 13TH ST. N.W.

6 rooms, built-in bath, shower, porch, garage; modern; newly decorated; $49.50; 3 exposures; unheated; convenient to cars, schools, stores; separate cellar, furnace; radiant-fire heaters; immediate occupancy.

1105 N St. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50

5537 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, heat included; rent $40.50

GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

3409 14TH ST. NW.

5 rooms and bath. $50 month.
Call Columbia 1577.

1811 H ST. NW.—2 rooms and bath, no kitchen; $50 a month; third-floor-front apartment.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 a month. Electric refrigeration.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DUDLEY, 1428 R ST. NW.—3 rms., kit., bath and porch. Also 2 rms., kit., bath and porch; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1343 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Studio apt., below Dupont Circle; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, wood-burning fireplace; high ceilings; large closets. 1343 Conn. ave. nw.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1824 BELMONT ROAD.

Attractive apt. of 3 rms., kit., bath and reception hall; $70 a month. Electric refrig. Elevator. Resident manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3411 29TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 a month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4701 CONN. AVE. NW.—Desirable apts. in this building consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; $90 a month. Also 4 rms., kit., bath, large reception hall, screened porch; $110 and $120 a month. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1421 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—4 rms., kit., bath, porch, $65 a month. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2831 28TH ST. NW.—Attractive 2 rms., kit., and bath; $52.50 a month. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. NW.—Desirable 3 rms., kit., bath, porch, shower; $72.50 a month. Refrig. on house current. 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3800 14TH ST. NW.—Several attractive apts., consisting of 2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch; 4 rms., kit., 2 baths, inclosed porch; also 3 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch. Elevator service. Garage. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE CRESCENT.

1685 Crescent Pl. NW.
1 room, kitchenette and bath.......$35.00
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath......$42.50
R. O. BELT, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3346

THE PRESCOTT ARMS.

1201 21st St. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00.
Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales St.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

1 room and bath, bachelor, $23.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.

1 room dinette, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed; electric refrigeration, $40.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. DI. 3522.

$32.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec., heat included. Joe Curto, 331 H St. NE. LI. 10147.

THE MISSISSIPPI

1436 W St. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch **$47.50**

THE LINDBERGH

200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...... **$52.50** and **$60**

Refrigeration on House.
Elevators and Switchboard.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

THE COLORADO

1352 Longfellow St. N.W.
In a Most Convenient Neighborhood.
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electrical Refrigeration.
Res. Mgr. 205.

THE DAHLIA

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
2 rms., kitchen and bath......$47.50
2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed sun porch $56.50
Electrical Refrigeration,
Elevator Service.
Res. Mgr. 106.

1407 L STREET N.W.

In Convenient Downtown Location.
2 large rooms, dressing room, bath $42.50

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.

1515 K St. N.W. Natl. 2040

STANLEY ARMS

1125 12th St. N.W.
$55.00 Apt. 65 — 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Two exposures. Electric refrigeration.

THE CEDRIC

4120 14th St. N.W.
$55.00 Apt. 36 — 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration.

THE HOME

640 K St. N.W.
$50.00 — Apt. 40—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

THE LELAND

2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 Apt. 43—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

1251 SO. CAROLINA

Ave. S.E.
$35.00 Apt. 4 — 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; screened porch. Adults preferred.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Natl 4815
Real Estate Dept.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, free refrigeration $47.50

405 V ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $39.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

$80.00—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. Includes Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration.

1728 21st St. NW.

New, modernistic apartment. Huge windows with cross ventilation. Modern kitchen and bath. Venetian shades; floors carpeted throughout; modern fireplace. Available July 15.

$52.50 2406 18th St. N.W. 4 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration. See janitor or call J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

$35 1422 N St. N.W. One room, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity included; good condition. Apply janitor or see J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

THE JOHN MARSHALL

1910 K ST. N.W.

Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; $75. Available July 1. Apply resident manager. MEtropolitan 4880.

EXCELLENT

3-room apartments with dinette, kitchenette, tile bath with shower; also several desirable 2 and 4-room apartments; attractive lobby; convenient location; conservative rentals.

THE CAVALIER,

3500 FOURTEENTH ST. NW.
JOS. L. TALL, MGR.

47th AND UPTON STS. N.W.

3 exceptionally large new apts. available about July 1. Have 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, elec. refrigeration, bath; $79.50.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

900 19th ST. N.W.

Corner Eye st.; refrigerator included; switchboard, 2 elevators.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$62.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS

5320 8TH ST. N.W.
Apartments Cool and Attractive.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50, $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2224 F ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen, bath......$47.50
Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WILLARD COURTS

1916 17TH ST. N.W.
A Nice Place to Live
1 room and bath, front............$30.00
2 large rooms, semi-kitchen and bath $37.50
3 large rooms, center hall plan; reception hall, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures, east, west and south..$60.00
Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

J. DALLAS GRADY & SON

1104 Vermont Ave. DI. 9179

The WESTMORELAND

California St., at Conn. Ave.

Attractive apartment of 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; built-in tub with shower; new fixtures in kitchen; $90. Attractive front apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; $115; excellent condition; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.

THE HIGHLANDS

1914 Conn. Ave.

Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath; $115; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.

LINKINS CO.

1733 De Sales St. District 3322.

NEW APARTMENTS

Concord Gardens

13th and Concord
(5000 Block 13th St.)
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
These Beautiful New Apartments

- 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
- Venetian Blinds Throughout.
- Cross Ventilation in Bedrooms.
- Large Living Room.
- Noiseless Refrigerator.
- Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
- Ample Closet Space.
- Spacious Dinette.
- Convenient Shopping Center. Golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches — practically at door step.
- The finest and coolest section in Washington.

Rents, $52.50 to $65

Resident Manager on Premises Until 9 P. M. or Call

NAtional 4886

J. Chas. Shapiro
1508 K St. N.W.

Langhorne Courts

Wilson Blvd. and N. Lincoln St.
Clarendon, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch **$55.50** and **$58.50**

Alto Towers

3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$62.50**
Electric Refrigeration. Elevators.

The Princess

1915 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$47.50**

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS

Washington Building
District 9486

2701 CONN. AVE.

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
1 room, kitchen, bath......$50.00
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$100.00
3 rooms, kit. & bath, furn. $125.00

FALKSTONE COURTS

1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath...$85.00

CHATHAM COURTS

1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
1 room, kitchen & bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$80.00

THE WOODWARD

2311 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen & bath....$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath....$85.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath...$100.00

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments

BLISS PROPERTIES

1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7702.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

325 DECATUR ST. N.W.
2 Bedrooms. Living Room. Dinette. Kitchen and Bath. Screened Porch. $60.00

4800 3RD ST. N.W.
2 Bedrooms. Living Room. Dinette. Kitchen and Bath. Screened Porch. Corner Apt. $62.50

4808 3RD ST. N.W.
1 Bedroom. Living Room. Dinette. Kitchen and Bath. Screened Porch. $52.50

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K Street N.W. DI. 1015

MODERN DOWNTOWN!
In popular "18th & K" section. CLOSE to Govt. Depts. Large building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service and all modern refinements. Choice CORNER suite of foyer, large living room, bedroom, SCREENED PORCH, kitchen and bath. FREE refrig.
Res. Mgr., The PENTILLY
1812 K St. N.W.

1809 BELMONT RD., $52.50
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1440 W ST. N.W.
3 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath. See Resident Manager. $42.50.
R. V. MARCERON, INC.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

$50 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; near 17th and Columbia rd; new condition. NAtional 2626.

THE OBSERVATORY APT.
Corner 2300 Wis. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, bath, all modern........$52.50
Electric Refrigeration.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS,
515 E. Capitol St. Lincoln 0129.

700 MADISON ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, hall; modern $57.50
DONNELLY & PLANT,
1374 Park Rd. NW. COlumbia 0838.

$65—AT CASCADES!
Overlooking beautiful south end of Meridian Park; E. & W. exposures. Delightfully COOL in Summer! Living room, TWO bedrooms, small dining room, kitchen (REFRIGERATION) and bath. Just redecorated in attractive modern manner.
2201 15th St. N.W.

THE FARADAY
1460 Irving St. N.W.
1 room and bath, electric refrigeration on house current; elevator; $35.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. $57.50.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. $57.50.

PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.; 2 car lines; 1 room, rec. hall and bath, $32.50.

THE CLYDE,
1124 10th St. N.W.
Convenient downtown location; elevator service; free electricity, gas and electric refrigeration; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $45.

THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
High and cool; free electric refrigeration; 4 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath, $65.

THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
Free electric refrigeration; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

1402 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown Location.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

3901 FULTON ST. N.W.
The Fulton, new building. Living room with in-a-door bed. Bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath..............$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath and porch..........$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1841 COLUMBIA RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 75.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevators, Switchboard.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$67.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator, Resident Manager.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.

4007 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 65.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevators, Switchboard.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath....$50.00 and $55.00
Elec. Refrigeration, Switchboard.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
Elevator—Refrigeration on House.

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevators, Switchboard.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit., bath.............$37.50
Electric Refrigeration—Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

COLORED.
1718 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated. See janitor; rent, $40 per month.
R. V. MARCERON.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

Flats—Rent 49

47th AND UPTON STS. N.W.
3 exceptionally large new apts. available about July 1. Have 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, elec. refrigeration, bath; $79.50.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

Stores—Rent 53

Upper Wisconsin Ave.
Store 20x50 and adjoining 4 room and bath apt., full basement. $115 month.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1364.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE. VICINITY
2 stores, 20x40. Ideally located; $50 mo.
LARGE STORE—Formerly occupied by chain grocery. $60.
STORE with excellent show windows, in splendid location. $85.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. NW. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3 stories, 6 bedrooms. $150 per month. 3420 Porter st. nw. CL. 9160.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Completely furnished home of naval officer; radio, piano, Kelvinator, etc.; 5 bedrooms, den, sleeping porch; in setting of gorgeous trees; gar.; July 1-Sept. 15. WI. 3510.

CHEVY CHASE, 18 Oxford, July 1 to Sept. 15; large, comfortable, attractive. A bargain at $85. Refs. req. Wis. 2607.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, screened porch; garage; July and Aug., $75 mo.; Gentiles only. WIs. 3395.

CLEVELAND PARK—Available for 3 months; detached, 9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; garage; phone. CL. 1351.

COOL—4 bedrooms, nursery; reasonable for summer; fashionable section, Bethesda; references exchanged. WI. 5052.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W., 1234—Det. beautifully furn.; 4 bedrms, 2 baths, porches; delightfully cool; piano, radio, refrigs., etc.; spacious lawns; quiet surroundings; reas. to res. party summer mo. GE. 8627.

EDGEMOOR, MD. (near swimming pool). Detached; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; 1st floor lavatory; period furnishings, Steinway grand piano; situated in grove of oak trees; 2-car garage; available July 1 to September 15. Wisconsin 2256.

NORTH WOODSIDE—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, inclosed sleeping porch; entirely modern; $100.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

FARADAY PL. NW., 4444—6 rooms, bath; det. brick; modern; nicely furn.; $90.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1364.

MT. PLEASANT—Modern, well-furnished 6 rooms and bath; garage; Electrolux; near bus, cars and stores; $75.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

N. W. GLOVER PARK—6 rooms, a. m. i., screen porches, excellent transportation and schools, $85.00. Call CL. 3918.

Houses—Furnished 54

A GROUP OF DESIRABLE HOMES FOR THE SUMMER SEASON.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 4 P. M.
5809 32nd st. Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 rooms, 2 bath house; furnished with charm; maid's room; ready to move right in; yearly lease; inspect today. DIXIE REALTY CO. INC., National 8880. Sunday Potomac 2712.

2728 34TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, kitchen and bath, maid's room, electric refrigeration, oil burner. Completely furnished.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

5714 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, D. C. Completely furn., 4 bedrms., nursery, 2 baths, gar., frig.; automatic h. w.; suitable family 2 or 3 children. Sublet to Oct. 15; very reas.; lease renewable unfur.; refs. req. Call premises Sun. until 7 p. m.

BUNGALOW, CHEVY CHASE.
4503 Stanford St. Near churches and schools. Two blocks from Chevy Chase Club; 5 rooms, screened porch, oil heat, Frigidaire, maid's room and toilet; open fireplace, garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. Only $80.00. Call WIs. 2839-J. or Brewer, NAt. 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

BETHESDA, MD., in 4600 block Maple ave. Beautiful 6-room house, partly furnished. All modern improvements. Garage. For information call MEt. 9325.

QUE ST. NW., 2817—7 rms.; screened porch; furn. or unfurn.; $75. Call NO. 3287 for inspection.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL NW. HOME—Modern, perfectly new condition in every detail; every desirable convenience; 8 rooms, garage. Rent or sell. If you are an agent or simply shopping around, please do not answer. If you really want to rent or buy a home that you will enjoy, phone for appointment. Columbia 7858.

BURLEITH—5 rooms and bath; double rear porches; automatic gas heat; garage; available about July 15; $70.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1364.

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rms., bath; also 11 rms., 3 baths (7 bedrms.); excel. for roomers. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Eves. CL. 5091.

FOXHALL—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, double rear porches, open fireplace, electric refrigerator. Phone Merson 7768 or
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

MADISON NW., 827—Vacant July 1. 3 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches. Phone GEorgia 8051

QUEBEC ST. NW.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 screened porches; fireplace; inside garage; near schools, bus; year's lease; available now. EM. 0359.

WASHINGTON'S newest suburban section. Up to date home, $125 per month. 510 Surrey St., Somerset, Md.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths; auto service; for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

$25 MONTH—Brick house; hot-water heat; bath; gas, sink; porch; yard; good repair. Mrs. Brown, 520 K st. se.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3622 Norton place nw.; suitable for Government official; 4 bedrooms, bath, garage, oil heat; new condition; $100. GA. 4138.

3803 VAN NESS ST.
Six rooms, 2 baths, garage, finished attic, electric refrigeration, gas furnace.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

OPEN 4011 MARLBORO PL. NW.
6 rooms, bath, good condition $57.50
OPEN—1003 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, Md. White Italian bungalow; 6 rooms, oil heat, Electrolux ....$73.50.
SHERMAN CIRCLE NW.—6 rooms, screened porches; new-house cond...$75.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 4 P. M.
111 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. Detached house on large lot with fine trees; 4 bedrooms, bath; 1st floor bedroom and bath; $115. Inspect today. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC. National 8880. Sunday PO. 2712.

SEE THIS
beautiful home in Chevy Chase, D. C. 9 rooms, sun porch, 3 baths, refrigeration; oil heat; large lot with trees; year lease. National 2626.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
5310 41st st. Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 rooms, brick; tile bath; screened sleeping porch; built-in garage; $75. Will sell at low figure. Inspect today. DIXIE REALTY CO., INC. National 8880 or call owner, Potomac 2712.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3411 Fessenden st. nw.; 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast porch; 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat; elec. refrig. Available July 1; $105.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. A detached brick home of English architecture; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, recreation room; sun deck; oil heat; 2-car garage.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
Real Estators.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CHEVY CHASE
34 WEST KIRKE ST.
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen and pantry; 2-car garage with 2 servants' rooms and bath above; large corner lot with shade trees; will sell; inspection by appointment.
WILLIAM CORCORAN HILL CO., INC.
716 Jackson Pl. N.W. DI. 1283

1119 SEMINARY RD.
Silver Spring, Md.
6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; garage; $85.

10 PARKSIDE RD.
Silver Spring, Md.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath; electric range; garage; $81.25 per month.

1315 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; garage; $100.00 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA., 108 S. Alfred st.—Attractively furnished home; living room, 2 bedrms., dining room, kitchen and bath; on shaded street; ½ block from bus line; $65 mo.; avail. immed. to Sept. 15. Alex. 1861 or 2026-W eve. and Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE country home recently remodeled; 8 rms., 2½ baths, 4 fireplaces, oil burner, elec. refrigerator. 4 acres. Beautiful shade; fruit; garage; small stable. Close in. 2 4-10 miles south of traffic light, Falls Church, Va. Look for hemlock hedge and name "Windham." Phone Falls Church 360.

A FEW lovely homes for rent; $75 to $100 monthly; furnished and unfurnished.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

FURN. HOUSE—5 rms. and bath; a.m.i.; garden; (commuting distance), $50; refs. D. W. Capen, Fairfax Station, Va.

KEEP COOL in furn. house, nearby Va.; ½ acre, shade; 2 baths elec. refrig.; hot water; $65 month. CLarendon 188-W.

NEARBY VA.—Choice home, 7 rooms, breakfast rm., sun parlor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil; h. w. h., $85. WA. 6959.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOMES
$70 to $125 per month.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

$35 with option to buy at $4,750; 6-room mod. bungalow.
Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee Hgwy. WA. 6959.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BEAUTIFUL summer home; Keuka Lake; in New York State; large, well-furnished; bath; boat and garage; large acreage; private and cool; rent reasonable. Phone owner, DI. 4860.

COTTAGE TO LET FROM JULY 1 TO LABOR DAY, BY WEEK OR SEASON, AT STINSON LAKE, N. H. (NEAR WHITE MTS.). ACCOMMODATES 6; ELEC. LIGHTS, WOOD, GARAGE AND BOAT FURNISHED; BATHING. $20 PER WK., OR TERMS FOR SEASON. W. D. KENISTON, LAKEPORT, N. H.

EPPING FOREST Cottage, screened porches, elec., gas, running water; private pier vineyard trail; $100 mo. CL. 0471

NICELY FURN. COTTAGE on water; all conv., fine drinking water, gas range, elec., Frigd.; 3 min. drive to Annapolis. M. SOLMSON, W. Annapolis. Phone 590.

SHERWOOD FOREST cottage No. 210; for sale or rent. Completely furnished, 4 bedrs., liv. rm., sleep. porch, lge. porches, maid's rm., 3 baths; suit. for good size family or group; open Sat. & Sun. Apply 18 W. Irving st., C. Chase, Md. WI. 3222.

WATERFRONT furnished cottage at Epping Forest. Modern plumbing; large screened porch; private wharf; bath house and boat. Secluded, shady location; club privileges. Week-ends, $15; week, $25. J. H. Boyden, owner, National Press Bldg. Phone NA. 8739 during office hours.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

HOUSE, 8 or 10 rooms; near Navy Yard preferable. Box 43, Washington Post.

5 OR 6-ROOM unfurn. house with garage; prefer nw. section, $65; by examiner in U. S. Patent Office; no children; must be attractive. Inspection of present premises invited. Box 49, Washington Post.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WITH US; CLIENTS WAITING.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. NA. 2626.

6-ROOM HOUSE near District line. Would sign one year lease at $25 per mo. Box M-476, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEAR CENTRAL HIGH.
6 brick houses in good condition. Total annual rent of $1,440. Price $10,000. Also 5-room brick in good condition. Total annual rent of $366. Price, $2,950.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

Sale Houses 66

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, MD., 4214 Stanley ave. se.—6 rooms and bath; 3 minute walk from bus; inquire owner, 4205 Schley ave., Bradbury Heights, Md.

BY OWNER—Silver Spring; 7 rooms, 2 baths, double gar., h.-w. h., frig. Call after 5, 935 Gist ave.

CAPITOL HILL, 118 5th st. ne.—Open 2 to 5 p. m. today. Attractive home, large rms.; automatic heat, nice yard; garage space. Convenient to Capitol and office bldgs.; act quickly. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3336 Tennyson st.)—Sample home built by J. B. Tiffey and sold by J. Garrett Beitzell. See this dream basement now.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rittenhouse st. Modern detached brick; 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, built-in garage; nice lot. Priced low at $8,950, for a home in this neighborhood.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1364.

FOXALL—New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room; double rear porches, open fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone Emerson 7768, or
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.,
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

MERIDIAN NW., 1431—Opportunity. Open. 6 large rooms, 3 porches, garage; most convenient location; easy terms. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

MT. PLEASANT—9 rooms, 3 baths, 3 porches, attractive home; fireplaces, maid's rm.; 2-car brick garage. Popular Lamont st., nr. 18th; priced reasonable. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

MUST SELL BOTH AT ONCE! 7th and Mason ave., Alexandria, Va., beautiful 5-room modern corner brick bungalow, west of Mount Vernon ave., $7,250, open. 6605 2d st. nw., modern brick bungalow, $6,550. Offers wanted! Joe Curto, 331 H st. ne. LIncoln 10147

MUST be sold this week. New-house condition. Attractive, 6 rooms, brick, N. W. section, two-car garage completely furnished; sacrifice for $5,950. The owner is going away.
Call COl. 7165.

UNDER DOME OF CAPITOL—Modern 9-room, facing park; sacrifice, $7,950; the house you have always waited for; don't wait any longer. DI. 5464.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—$100 MONTH
ONLY TWO LEFT of the six new Miller-Built Homes in Westerleigh Section of Wesley Heights that can be sold for as little as $100 a month.
These beautiful homes have all the modern features that are usually found in homes of much higher prices. We invite you to drive out and inspect these homes of both 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. There is only one of each left.
CARFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER.
1119 17TH ST. NW. DIST. 4464.

$6,000
Near Eastern High School, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage, front and rear porches, large lot, being put in new house condition; convenient terms.
F. S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. NW. DI. 1411.

FROM $2,500 UP.
Houses taken in on first mortgage. Small cash payment, easy monthly payments.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
NA. 8682. After 5, CO. 5284.
934 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached English Colonial, 7 rooms and bath; modern; insulated; beautiful garden; garage. Priced very low at $8,950. Open. see owner, 4523 Stanford st. WI. 4099-R.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
Near Illinois ave. and Jefferson st. nw.—6-room and bath, hot water heat; brick. Good condition. Garage. Reduced to $6,000 for quick sale. Terms.
Robert L. McKeever Co.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

OPEN TODAY
From 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
2818 36th Place N.W.
Mass. Ave., left at 36th Pl.
$18,500

A charming Mass. Park Heights home at sacrifice price. 9 rooms, center hall detached; excellent condition. An ideal HOME with terraced garden, library, open fireplace, study, and recreation room. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. ½ block from bus.

125 Grafton Street
Left at Chevy Chase Circle
$19,950

Corner lot home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Spacious living room and adjoining solarium. Oil heat. 2-car garage. Suburban atmosphere, only 2 blocks from transportation. Can be bought on terms like rent.

3507 Idaho Ave. N.W.
Wisconsin Ave., rt. at Ordway St.
$13,500

See this 7-room, center-hall, brick home in Cleveland Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage. Large lot. Convenient to schools and transportation. A real home being sacrificed for $13,500. Terms.

Seen by Appointment
2611 Woodley Pl. N.W.
Rt. at end of Calvert St. Bridge
$32,500

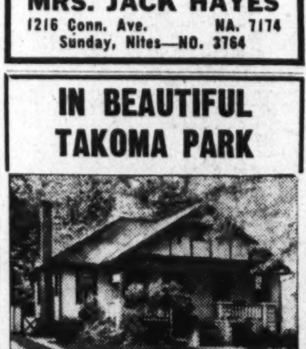
An interesting town house with 3 stories of balconies and screened porches overlooking Rock Creek Park. 11 rooms, 4 baths. A home designed for refined living. Ten minutes from downtown.

3307 Rowland Pl. N.W.
Out 34th St., right at Rowland
$25,000

Former "Star Model Home" with lovely rear garden. All modern improvements, 4 fireplaces, open porch off living room. Master bedroom and bath, 4 other bedrooms, 2 baths. Maid's accommodations. Convenient to Conn. Ave.

MRS. JACK HAYES
1216 Conn. Ave. NA. 7174
Sunday, Nites—NO. 3764

IN BEAUTIFUL TAKOMA PARK



One of the Prettiest Small Homes We Have Ever Offered in Takoma Park

11 CLEVELAND AVE.
Price Reduced for Immediate Sale. Small Cash Payment. Balance Convenient Monthly Payments.

This delightful 5-room home with enclosed sleeping porch as extra bedroom. Only 5 rooms, but every one is extra large. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; bright, cheery dining room and spacious, modern kitchen, as well as 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and large closets.

Full basement contains hot water heating plant. There is a large yard, beautifully landscaped and studded with towering shade trees in front and back. Detached garage. Drive out and inspect this home today.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015

Sale Houses 66

$350—$500—$1,000 PAYMENT
Bungalows, houses, lots, acreage, farms and investment properties. Let's discuss your requirements. ROY M. COFFMAN, Real Estate, 8421 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 4123.

NR. 8TH & PA. AVE. S. E.
$5,950, attractive 20-ft. brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, oil burner, electric refrigeration; first commercial zone near corner.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

Immediate Possession
Semi-bungalow, 3 bedrooms; Randle Highland subdivision; restricted white neighborhood; convenient to schools, stores, etc. 1517 25th st. se., open eve., 6 to 7:30 p. m. and Sundays, 3 to 6 p. m. See Mr. Fuhrman.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Attractive Bungalows,
$6,950.
Drive out to
202 ROOSEVELT ST.
and see plans for 3 beautiful bungalows just being started on lots 60x120. Paved streets, etc. Priced unusually low at $6,950. Terms as low as $500 cash. Will furnish and decorate to suit purchaser. To reach drive out Wisconsin avenue to Bank of Bethesda; bear left on Georgetown rd. for 1 mile to Roosevelt st. Left 1 block to model home. Open 10 a. m.—9 p. m.

OPEN TODAY.
4209 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
Here is one of the most outstanding buys of today. Very desirable modern detached home of 6 large rooms and bath; glassed-in sleeping porch, finished and insulated attic; 2-car garage. Large landscaped lot with shrubbery and flowers. Frigidaire; weather-stripped and screened throughout. Built to sell for $12,000, can now be had for only $7,750. Terms arranged.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

SACRIFICE—$10,950
DOCTOR OR DENTIST
Beau. corner, 5 bedrms., center hall, 2½ baths, conservatory, fireplace, attic, gar., spac. grounds. 742 Crittenden nw. Owner.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New 6-room, 2-bath brick house; west Conn. ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. Terms may be arranged. Priced under $11,000. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Strictly Georgian Colonial, center hall plan. Hall 10 ft. wide; large living room; dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage to match house; lot 100x180. This home is located in Alexandria's most highly restricted community. Double frontage on both Mansion Drive and Russell Road. Decorated by Miss Nan Blackwell, interior decorator from Warrenton, Va. See this beautiful home today at the reduced price of $12,750.
R. L. KANE, INC.
Realtors
King and Washington Sts., Alexandria, Va.
Exclusive Agents. Alexandria 3013.

YEAR'S GREATEST SACRIFICE.
WOODLEY PARK—DETACHED HOME—LIKE NEW.
8 rooms—2 baths—sunroom—sleeping porch—2 extra lavatories—automatic heat—detached two-car brick garage.
This is truly an individual home in the most aristocratic N.W. section. It is of colonial design with a large lot, beautiful trees, and exquisite shrubbery. Yet at this sacrifice price it can be bought more reasonably than many homes in a more mediocre environment.
For appointment to inspect call MEt. 5034 DAY or NIGHT.

Jamison Built
Only 2 of These Bargains Left
1848 Potomac St. S.E.
This beautiful, well located home has 6 rooms—2 screened porches. Built-in garage and several other features you'd expect to find only in homes priced much higher.
Only $600 Cash—
Balance Easy Monthly Payments
254 10th St. S.E.
7 rooms—screened porch. A beautiful corner home with all modern convenience—distinctly designed—and a real bargain.
$8,250—$850 Cash
Balance on Convenient Monthly Payments
WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
201 Inv. Bldg. Dist. 6092

Modern American Home —At a Real Price

$6,450
Easy Terms.
Monthly Payments as Low as $32. The NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel. After you purchase a Permanesque home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours with an incredible financial saving.
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
Permanesque Home Village
INCORPORATED
Beverly Hills, Alex., Va.
ALex. 1304

REPOSSESSED SALE
DETACHED BRICK
$6,250
Lot 50x122

A new, detached 90% brick home, repossessed by the mortgage holder. Modern in every detail. Five rooms and bath (shower over tub), oak floors, open fireplace, fully screened, cement front porch, attached garage, front entrance drive, level landscaped lot. Near Chevy Chase Golf Course. Ideal home for small family. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one mile north of District Line, turn left at Chevy Chase Boulevard.

4819 CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Representative on Premises
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
Realtors
1104 Vermont Ave. District 9179-2279

Sale Houses 66

$5,000 1209 Shepherd st. nw. Modern 6-room brick, h. w. h., garage. Newly decorated, vacant July 1. Small cash, balance in Bldg. Ass'n.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400

$15,000.
2810 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
An attractive three-story brick residence, containing 10 large, bright rooms and 3 baths; gas heat, rear porches, two-car garage. Lot 24x117 feet. This property has been newly decorated and is an exceptional value. Terms can be arranged.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

MUST BE SOLD.
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Open 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Today.
6304 9th St. N.W. (near Sheridan): large detached 6-room frame home, 2 glass-inclosed porches. In new-house condition; new electric refrigerator and stove; hot-water heat; lot 50x100. Driveway to garage. Beautiful front and rear yards; shade trees, flowers, shrubbery. Close to transportation, schools, churches and stores. Any reasonable offer accepted. Terms. Call Mr. Thompson, ADams 0774.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

THERE'S SOMETHING NICE ABOUT EVERY HOME—THERE'S EVERYTHING GOOD ABOUT THIS ONE!
7810 13TH ST. N.W.
Shepherd Park.
$12,950
This home was built with painstaking care—and the result is the kind of artistry, distinction, perfection and individuality that you find only in much higher-priced homes. From the sweep of the charming Colonial architecture on down to the finest details, such as the moulding and finishing touches—its beauty is obvious. And its price gives it a contrast that rightfully puts it in the bargain class, for it has features that you'll find only in the higher-priced bracket. Has porch, beautiful tiled bathroom, fireplace in living room; welcome air in its surrounding shrubbery and trees; detached garage; finished attic. 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. We'll arrange easy terms to cover long-period payments. Two blocks east of Sixteenth street and Locust road nw.
This is an electric Health Kitchen Home. Open today for your inspection.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.
1515 K Street N.W. NAtional 2040.

Don't Miss This New Home
3269 VAN HAZEN STREET
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
In this lovely wooded section, just completed, a handsome brick center-hall home of six large rooms and finished, insulated attic. Two luxurious baths; General Electric gas furnace (ask about new circulatory system . . . saves you fuel money); Electrolux gas refrigerator; a kitchen you will enthuse over; large screened porch. Planned by a competent architect and built to satisfy.
THE PRICE?
You'll Be Agreeably Surprised!
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Until 9:00 P. M. Drive out Utah Avenue to Van Hazen; right half block to home.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
NAtl. 0856. CLeve. 7096.
"Stone-Built Homes Are Better Built Homes."

ONLY $6,250
EASY TERMS
5 Rooms and Tile Bath
Automatic Gas Heat
Oak Floors
Furred Walls
Concrete Porch
Full Basement
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
FHA Financing if desired.
1325-1327 Holbrook St. N.E.
(One block west of Sears-Roebuck Co., corner of Oates St.)
Also 6 Rooms—2 Baths (Corner)
Your careful inspection invited. Open daily, noon till 8 p. m.
W. M. Ward, Owner National 5363.
James Wilson, Sales Wisconsin 5354.

ONLY
$6,250
Easy Terms
10 Minutes From 15th St.
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
5 Rooms—Tile Bath
Large Living Room With Fireplace—Hot-Water Heat
Full Basement; Corner Lot
W. M. WARD, Owner. NA. 5363.
JAMES WILSON, Sales WI. 5354
Open Today, 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
To inspect: Drive out Wilson Blvd. to North Fillmore St. in Clarendon and turn left 12 blocks to First Road North and left to No. 2807.

WILL TRADE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
Corner Fifth & Quackenbos N.W.
Open Today For Inspection
This beautiful corner home is one of the most outstanding bargains on the Washington market today. You'll expect to pay much more than we're asking after you inspect the construction, design and location.
Has 6 big rooms; 2 beautiful tile baths; plastered attic; clubroom; oil burner; built-in garage. One of the finest available homes in the city—at any price. See it—today.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
DIstrict 1015

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5306 41st ST. N.W.
$7,750—Originally $10,500.
Reasonable Terms.
A lovely tapestry brick row home in excellent condition, on a beautiful street; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), open fireplace, covered front and rear porches, sleeping porch, built-in garage, abundant shrubbery. A real bargain for a discriminating buyer. Open Sunday.
DONALD L. LUXFORD,
ME. 3734. Investment Bldg. CL. 9161

PRICED RIGHT
Near 5th and Park Road NW.—Corner detached brick, six large rooms and bath, hot-water heat; in new house condition. A real bargain, $6,950. Terms.
Robert L. McKeever Co.
SHOREHAM BLDG. NAT. 4750

ONLY $6,950
2225 HALL PL. N.W.
NEAR WISC. AVE. AND W. ST.
All-brick, 6 large rooms and bath. Semi-automatic h.-w. heat, G. E. refrigerator, garage. House in excellent condition; may be seen any time after 10 a. m., or Call Emerson 5744.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths, first-floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1322 K ST NW. NA. 1040.

$5,500—BUNGALOW
4323 44TH ST. N.W.
Five rooms and bath, with finished attic, hot-water heat, cellar; just reconditioned throughout. Reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
1461 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Thoroughly Reconditioned.
An Excellent Value.
8 Rooms, 2 Baths.
2-Car Brick Garage.
Easy Terms.
HARRY ROD,
817 G St. NW. NA. 4525.

Detached Brick—Bargain
Four bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's toilet. Living room 15x20, dining room, sun room, pantry, kitchen, etc. Splendidly arranged. 2-car garage; on 6,500 sq. ft. grounds. 4606 Chevy Chase Blvd., Md. (½ block off Wisconsin Ave.) Inspection by appointment. Offered by Mortgage Co. Price, $11,500. $1,000 cash, balance long terms.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.,
DIstrict 9057 Nights, NOrth 0126-W.

COLORED—Near 6th and S sts. nw. 6 rooms, cellar, furnace heat. Price $5,950. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—SUBURBAN
6-room and bath brick; h.-w. h., elec.; large lot; price, $3,500, $200 cash, $30 mo.
AUSTIN M. COOPER,
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFULLY wooded lots; 70-ft. fronts; city improvements; 10 minutes from White House. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg., NA. 2626.

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C., four lots, 67½ ft. front at especially low price; fastest growing detached neighborhood; part cash, balance 2d trust behind building loan. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—60x150. City improvements; near Nebraska ave. and Military rd.; choice site; reasonable price. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg., NA. 2626.

LOT 50x150, Landover Park, Md. City water; electricity available; priced at assessed value, $200. 400 5th st. ne.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 ft. up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

WOODED Lot, 50x135, Lyon Park, Va., close to school; two bus lines; stores. Less than cost. Terms. Owner. Phone Clarendon 2186-J.

Allison and Arkansas ave.; first commercial corner, suitable store and apt.
Kennedy st., 75x157½; first commercial, best store and apt. site in city.
50 acres. Best section of Bradley Hills.
CHEVY CHASE.
29th st. and Stephenson pl. 100x100
30th st. 35x150.
Appleton st. 12 lots. Between Reno rd. and 38th st.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

APARTMENT OR FLAT SITE.
$4,000.
First commercial zone, corner Potomac ave. and 9th st., 60-ft. frontage facing park. Big demand for rentals in this section. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIstrict 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

BETHESDA—520 Maple Ridge rd., Battery Park, Md.; corner house; 8 rooms, 3 baths; large, enclosed porch; garage; lot, 75x180 ft.; $11,000. See owner, 1717 20th st. nw., Apt. 200, DEc. 2758-J.

BUNGALOW—Spacious, 5 large rooms, brick garage, exceptional bargain. 1033 18th st., Virginia Highlands.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—1823 N. Monroe st.; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms) and bath; h.-w. h., hardwood floors throughout; 2-car garage; recently reconditioned; lot, 82x130; near churches, stores and schools; a real buy at $6,950; reasonable terms. To inspect take Lee highway to N. Monroe st. (opposite bank in Cherrydale), turn left one block to property. L. G. Richardson, WAlnut 7823.

FINE old brick home, outbldgs., fruit trees, 8 acres; half clear, balance oak timber; $4,250; needs repairs, but a real bargain; on edge of town of Manassas, Va.; make offer, must be sold. G. R. GAINES, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 246.

Nothing near the city as attractive and desirable for the money—for home or for investment.
SEABROOK ACRES
A subdivision offering a limited number of country size homesites, ranging from 100 ft. wide by 200 ft. deep (approximately half acre) to 100x400 ft. (approximately one acre). All fronting on either Lanham-Severn State highway (concrete) or the Hynesboro-Seabrook hard surfaced county road. Within 1-3 mile of Seabrook P. O. and Seabrook Station on main line of Penn. R. R. between Washington and N. Y. 4 local trains daily, 5 on Saturdays stop here. 11 miles to Union Station, running time 15 to 20 minutes. Commuting rates. Half hour to downtown Washington by auto via Defense Highway-Bladensburg Rd., thence either R. I. Ave., N. Y. Ave. or choice of routes from Bladensburg Rd. and 15th St. N.E.
Only 30 of these choice country size homesites available. Priced at rates of $350 per acre (some 50x150 ft.) lots in adjacent subdivision extending to Defense Highway, $100 each—100x150 ft., $175.
We Help Finance and Build.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
21-22 Dudrow Bldg. Hyattsville, Md.
Phone Greenwood 2746 or 1986.
To reach property take Defense Highway at Bladensburg Peace Cross to Lanham 5 miles; left 1 mile on Lanham-Severn Rd. to property.
Representative on premises or at Steel's Garage, opposite Seabrook Station.

15 BRICK BUNGALOWS SOLD
3 LEFT
$36 month through F. H. A. 5 large rooms, full attic, tile bath, steel casement sash, large screened-in porch, last word in modern construction. **$5,250**

OAKCREST
NEW 6-ROOM INSULATED BRICK HOUSE ON 60x124 LOT.
3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, oil burner, garage. Can finance through F. H. A. at about $55 mo. Open for inspection. 28th and Joyce Sts. **$7,950**

VA. HIGHLANDS
1109 20TH ST.
5-room new Cape Cod; shaded lot, concrete st.; tile bath, oil burner, large screened porch, built-in garage. Open for inspection. **$6,950**

VA. HIGHLANDS
7 R., H.-W. H., CENTER HALL, $4,950.

VA. HIGHLANDS
6 R., H.-W. H., $4,250.

AURORA HILLS
6-R. BUNGALOW. MODERN. A-1 SHAPE, $6,950.
Lots and villa sites to meet your needs. Nearby River View lots $600. Easy Terms. The chance of a lifetime. If you are renting, buying, building or selling, see
J. L. PRICE
2303 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
Oakcrest Office. Phone Ridge 272

Sale Suburban 70

CLARENDON—Centrally located; 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., garage; 5 lots; corner; $6,500; $750 cash, $60 mo. J. A. Baker Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667; evenings, CL. 9692.

HYATTSVILLE—New 5-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, tiled bath, hot-water heat, full basement, nice shade trees, bus service at corner. Drive out Baltimore Blvd. to Hyattsville, turn on Arundel Ave. until reach sign. Owner and builder.
HANNUM & TURNER, INC.,
Phone GR. 1879.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—New, modern 5-room bungalow; tile bath, attic, hardwood floors, gas, elec.; lot 50x150; reas.; on bus line—near schools, stores, 29th and Cedar. Call Owner. Hyatts. 455-J.

KENSINGTON, MD.—15 min. downtown Washington, 2 blocks from Kensington grade school. Modern bungalow, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., built-in garage, large concrete basement, roomy attic that can be converted into spacious room. All modern conveniences. Lovely lawn and shrubbery. Refined neighborhood. A rare bargain for $5,500. Terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

VA. OFFICE OPEN TODAY & EVENINGS to tell you about real bargains. See our list. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon 1250.

$2,500 UP—Near U. of Md. Real bargains! 4 to 8 room modern homes, large grounds. T. Raymond Burch, Central ave., Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

$3,750—Maryland Park, near new high school on new roadway; 5 rooms, bath, pantry, cellar, large lot. Small cash, easy terms. Write Box M-478, Washington Post.

BARGAINS IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
$3,500—7-acre farm, large old house, fine setting; shade, fruit and poultry; close in.
$4,250—Beautiful new bungalow, garage; ½-acre landscaped grounds; white picket fence; terms.
$4,750—New 5-room brick bungalow; close in; low cash payment.
RALPH W. CRAIN,
4399 Lee Highway. WAlnut 6959.

WOODLAND PARK.
ON THE WATER.
Near Mount Vernon, 25 minutes to center of city; ½ to 2 acre wooded lots on deep water; boating and fishing. Priced $400.00 up, easy terms. Phone Alex. 1621.
WASHINGTON & KANE.

BEST BUY IN VIRGINIA
About 3 acres, close in; 9-room house, barn, outbuildings, chicken house, 2-car garage; variety of fruit trees, plenty of shade; on one of Virginia's best highways; good transportation. Price $6,750; is less than half cost of buildings. Must be sold. Call Mr. Fort.
Robert L. McKeever Co.
SHOREHAM BLDG. NAT. 4750.

2½ ACRES—$437.
$37 CASH; $10 MONTHLY.
High, rolling, fertile; long frontage on all-year road; free school bus; growing community; 14 miles out; 15 minutes from Alexandria. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale.

AT ANNANDALE.
HOMESITES, $400 UP.
20 minutes from Penna. ave.; concrete roads; electricity; telephone; 2 bus lines; modern schools; growing community of home owners. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale.

BEAUTIFUL BELLE HAVEN, VA.
Lovely Colonial home; corner lot 125 ft. frontage. Directions: Drive down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1½ miles beyond Postoffice.
JOSEPH K. SEIDLE, INC.
Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years.
803 King St., Alex., Va. Alex. 1300

$4,250—EASY TERMS
61 OAKWOOD ROAD,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms. Completely reconditioned. Open today.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Phone Bradley 244

MADRILLON FARMS
1 to 5 acres at prices of $400 to $1,500. Very easy terms. A community of little farms within 12 miles of downtown. Choice of wooded or cleared land; electricity on property. To inspect, cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to Falls Church, Va. traffic light, turn right 3½ miles to sign on Dunn Loring rd. Follow arrow; salesman on premises.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.

ROBERT E. LOHR
GIVES YOU MORE.
Attractive, well-constructed brick and frame homes conveniently located in Takoma Park and Silver Spring.
Homes you've been looking for, and can now afford—so don't delay—see Robert E. Lohr today and own a home tomorrow.
Office: 311 Cedar St., Takoma Park.
GEorgia 0881. Open Sunday.

$3,750—TERMS.
Modern bungalow in Clarendon; 3 miles to D. C.; h.-w. h., 2 bedrooms, communicating bath, fireplace in living room, large porch, fenced yard. Exceptionally comfortable and economical home. Monthly payments like rent.

SMALL POULTRY FARM.
$4,950. Terms.
About 1 acre of land (more available); unusually attractive, modern 6-room house; high elevation in beautiful setting; orchard; 11 miles D. C.; on hard-surface road; near schools; excellent opportunity to secure an economical self-supporting home.
We have extensive listings of new homes, farms and estates.
J. H. CHAMBLISS.
Masonic Bldg. E. Falls Church, Va.
Phone Falls Church 433. Open Sunday.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

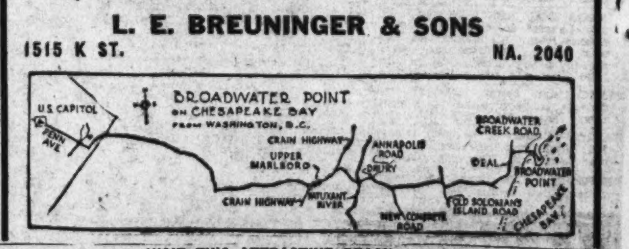
You're missing something—if you don't see

Broadwater Point

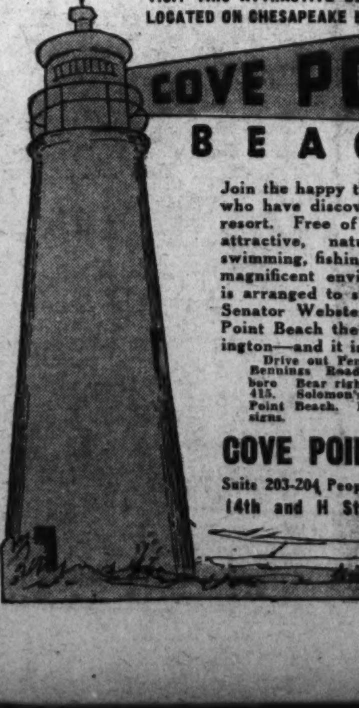
Only 29 Miles From Washington!

This resort was planned for Washington's most discriminating families. See the magnificent view of land and sea from Broadwater Point. Open on 3 sides to the cool breezes of the Chesapeake Bay. Excellent sandy beach. Excellent boating and fishing facilities. Inquire about the modest prices.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K ST. NA. 2040



VISIT THIS ATTRACTIVE BEACH LOCATED ON CHESAPEAKE BAY



Join the happy throng of Washingtonians who have discovered this ideal Summer resort. Free of all encumbrances. Has attractive, natural beach; excellent swimming, fishing and boating facilities; [illegible] environment [illegible] and financing is arranged to suit every purchaser. Owned by Senator Webster, who is making Cove Point Beach the talking point of Washington—and it is.

Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. or [illegible] Road. Bear right [illegible] to Route 415 [illegible] Solomons Island Road [illegible] Beach. Follow Cove Point Road.

COVE POINT BEACH, Inc.
Suite 203-204 Peoples Life Insurance Building,
14th and H Sts. N.W. ME. 3583

Sale Suburban 70

TOURIST HOME—Modern 12-room frame; good income; 1 mile north of Univ. of Md., on Balto-Wash. pike; $10,500. Telephone Berwyn 168.

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER—Acreage, River Road and Colesville Pike, especially adapted for ½ or 1-acre lots, suitable for community of 4 and 5-room bungs. Fed. Housing obtainable; brokers, atten. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. NW. DIst. 5230.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

FARMS, country homes, timber tracts in northern Virginia, within one hour of Washington. Let me know what you want and when to expect you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

FARMS! Get big free illus. catalog 800 bargains. STROUT, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

HOWARD CO., MD.—About 222 acres, beautiful rolling ground, ⅞ mi. fronting on State road. About 5 springs, Cattail River running through property. Suitable for country estate. About 21 miles from Washington on Silver Spring pike; through Olney and Brookville, then about 3 miles from Glenwood. Reasonable. Call owner, GEorgia 8110.

$50 DOWN—7 acres, nicely wooded, 8 miles District line. Price $320. NAtional 3753. ATlantic 5205-J.

17½ ACRES—Located 10 miles from D. C. on Hunters Mill rd. near Vienna, Va. $1,500. Owner, DI. 9127, GE. 7746.

12½ ACRES, 7-room house; electricity; good roads, neighborhood and school; $3,300, $800 cash, $30 month.
New, modern bungalow, 2½ acres, only $4,200, $500 cash and $37.50 per month.
B. F. STIPPLER,
8519 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH 2063.

62 ACRES—12 miles D. C.; good land, mostly cleared and fenced; 6-rm. house, needs repairs; long frontage on hard road; $2,500; terms arranged. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667. Evenings CL. 9692.

400 ACRES 6½ miles from District line on Defense highway; ideal location for small homes and garden tracts; priced most attractive or will exchange for city property. O. H. Garvin, LIncoln 4869.

510 ACRES—Old Colonial frame house, another 8-room house, barn, small orchard; buildings in need of repairs but worthwhile, with beautiful setting on large stream; about 300 acres open, balance wooded; within ½ mile of fast highway; within hour's drive of Washington. Price $8,000 on easy terms.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 135.

205 ACRES—Lower Fauquier County, half way between Fredericksburg and Warrenton; 96 acres timber; gold assayed at $8.00 per ton; good grazing, farming, poultry raising. Suitable for country estate. 10-room dwelling, hardwood floors, 2 baths, electric lights, splendid outbuildings; everything in A-class condition, $10,000 clear. Write Mrs. A. R. Miller, Route 2, Midland, Va.

FOR VETERANS ONLY.
Until June 30, the privilege of purchasing these restricted acreage building tracts will be reserved exclusively for veterans; 2-acre tracts, $300 each; $25 cash, $10 month. No interest or tax for 2 years. From D. C. take route 5 at the top of Good Hope Hill se. turn toward Clinton, Md., and from the District line drive exactly 6 miles to Genkins Corner. Turn left and drive ½ mile to property. Owner,
JOHN A. BRICKLY,
Suite 209-210 Barr Bldg. DI. 7321.

3 ACRES; 25 miles from D. C.; 1 mile from electric car line. Good 6-room house. Price, $1,000.
40 ACRES of mountain land near Upperville; 5-room log house; springs; beautiful view. Price, $1,500; very easy terms.
53 ACRES, mountain land, good roads. Within 50 miles of D. C. Price, $1,500; will sub-divide.
183 ACRES; on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles from D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn, outbuildings. Price, $5,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

116 ACRES good soil; 16 in timber; 8-room house, good repair; all outbuildings, fine bank barn; abundance of water; orchard. $5,300.
129 ACRES clean, productive land; 30 in timber; 8-room house; cement basement; all outbuildings; splendid bank barn; plenty water; electricity. $6,950.
17 ACRES with 2-story water-powered grain mill; 7-rm. house; several outbuildings; nice lawn; orchard. $4,000.
R. B. SUMMERSON,
Route 240, Clarksburg, Md.

18 Acres; 4 Rooms; $3,250.
Two good springs, beautiful grove of large oaks; a regular picnic spot; 8 acres clear and rich, 10 acres woodland; on all-year road; 28 minutes from downtown Washington; 7 miles from Alexandria; terms. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale.

HISTORICAL LANDMARK SACRIFICED!
183-acre farm in healthful location; 20 miles from District Line; will be sold immediately for only $20,000; easy terms; land is very productive, has plenty of water; has old Colonial red brick 12-room dwelling (center-hall type) also has 3 tobacco barns and other outbuildings which are in good condition. Farm is convenient to La Plata (County Seat), Chapel Point, Marshall Hall and other places of interest. Near churches of all denominations. For further information, write Box M-475, Washington Post.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

COTTAGE AT exclusive club resort; Sherwood Forest on Severn River; price reasonable. Phone WIs. 2267. Address P. O. Box 55, Bethesda, Md.

BY OWNER—Gentleman's salt-water estate fronting State road and Potomac River, Md. 9 rms., bath, modern homes, 6 bungalows, farm buildings, 120 acres, motor boat. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. NW. DIst. 5230.

Hundreds of Real Used Car Bargains Are Listed Here

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

BAY RIDGE—A magnificent waterfront home fronting directly on the Chesapeake Bay; 13 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, large porches, cellar with hot-water heating plant; 2-car garage with apartment for servants; terraced lawn, 100 by 230, with formal rose garden, wonderful shrubbery and massive old oak shade trees. This is truly a wonderful home and must be seen to fully appreciate it. On account of a death in the family it is now offered at $10,000 less than original cost. Wm. H. Lanham, 1410 H st. nw., NAt. 0366.

DESIRABLE homes and building sites on the Chesapeake Bay, Severn, Magothy and South Rivers. Write for our list.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
Annapolis, Md. Telephone 815.

INVEST your money in good real estate where values are steadily rising and taxes are low; buy a salt water farm, residence on estate, on beautiful Chesapeake Bay and tributaries; good, old Eastern Shore of Md.; all kinds of sea food plentiful. Phone 820, Eastern Shore Real Estate Brokerage, Easton, Md.

OCEAN CITY, MD.—Lot cost $850; sell for $300. 13 South 43d St., Phila., Pa.

ON BLUE SALT WATER—Modern residence; 4½ acres; lovely lawn and trees; ideal location; best of oysters, crabs and fishing. Other waterfronts, large and small. Farms and colonial estates.
ALLISON & YOUNG.
Fredericksburg, Va.

ON BAY, opposite Gibson Island; 250 ft. frontage; new 6-ft. stone sea wall; safe sandy beach; river in rear; landscaped grounds; cottage, 7 rooms, bath, kitchen; elec. range; frig.; screened porches; double garage. 15 min. to Annapolis. Sale or may rent. Phone NOrth 7524.

Water Front Property Overlooking Potomac River Above Great Falls.

Thirty minutes drive from center of city. Recently completed log cabin in beautiful wooded 12-acre site. Contains rustic studio living room, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, kitchen, pantry, large closets and cellar; has electricity, electric range and electric refrigerator. Price, $10,750. To reach drive out River rd., past Congressional Club, and straight through the town of Potomac; property is 3.9 miles beyond Potomac. Bear left after crossing bridge near property. OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Real Estate Wanted 76

DOWNTOWN or upper N.W., also N.E., or S.E., white. 6 to 20-room houses; ready clients. E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian Pl. NW.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm, or unimproved land for sale. Wm. Hawley, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—Top quality. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns. Blood tested; $9 per hundred. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5 of Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

GUERNSEY COWS—6 fresh, blood-tested; 4 brood sows with pigs; cow manure. H. Fawcett, Conduit rd., nr. Gt. Falls, Md.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, sold, repaired. Some real bargains. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, sold, repaired. Some real bargains. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BARBER SHOP equipt. for modern shop of 2 to 8 chairs; real opportunity. Natl. Press Bldg. Barber Shop. ME. 8986.

BATHTUBS, wash basins, toilets, gas ranges, kitchen sinks, etc. Herfurth, 316 14th st. sw. ME. 6107.

BEDROOM SUITE and living room furniture, Oriental rugs, bric-brac Easy washing machine from nicely furnished home; prices reasonable; must sell. WI. 5394.

BEDROOM set (walnut), 5 pieces includ.; Beautyrest mattress; $65; bargain. Mr. Jackson. NO. 10000.

BRICKS, lumber, steel, h.-w. radiators, boilers, pipes, etc. Herfurth, 316 14th st. sw. ME. 6107.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

ELEC. REFRIG. and 11-2 Philco; will sacrifice. May, 316 B st. se., 2d fl. rear.

ELECTRIC refrigerator used two months; ivory and green gas stove; lawn mower; all perfect condition; sacrifice.
1346 Park Road. Apt. 201.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., $49.50, guaranteed perfect condition. Don't miss this bargain. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, 5 cubic ft.; reconditioned and guaranteed; $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. CO. 0100.

GATELEG TABLE, $15; chair, $4; serving table, $8; dressing table with triple mirror, $8. All in mahogany. EM. 2007.

GRILL—Electric (2 burners), brand-new; mahogany serving table, 3 drawers; small rocker. Hoover vacuum cleaner, attachments; sacrifice. 1401 Fairmont st. nw. AD. 8464.

HIGH-CLASS picture framing, engraving, gifts, foreign and domestic art wares, novelties and greeting cards for all occasions, kodak developing and printing. 1003 D st. nw., on Pa. ave. MEt. 6566.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large collection of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Steinway upright (bench included); very good condition; sacrifice for cash. Write Box 46, Washington Post.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANO with bench. Upright, mahogany finish; standard make, plain design; like new; reasonable. PO. 0989.

RADIOS—Choice of 50 used sets, $3.95 to $20; Amplifiers, speakers, meters, amateur parts, etc. Bargains. 100 H st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, metal; 3 doors; 75-lb. capac.; new cond.; $10. 1307 Clifton nw.

Certain-teed

Roofs that can take it they're **MILLERIZED**

EXPERT ROOF INSPECTION, REROOFING ESTIMATE —NO OBLIGATION

NO MONEY DOWN

Pay as little as $5 monthly on FHA terms. We do not subcontract. All work done by our own experts.
Free—Windstorm Insurance Policy With Each New Roof.
PHONE TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Papering Roofing Porch Inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garage Weatherstripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

Sale Miscellaneous 83

REFRIGERATORS—Large selection; all rebuilt, electric refrigerators, all makes; special prices for bonus boys. 1215 New York ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, portable electric; round bobbin; latest model; at big sacrifice. Terms. 637 H st. ne.

SEWING MACHINES—Used portables and consoles; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood Model 3 and Corona Model 3. Both in fine shape; $14.50 each. Underwood Portable, standard keyboard, new demonstrator; $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED. Late models; ideal for civil service examinations. Free delivery; lowest rates. "United," 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington portable, standard keyboard; $25 with case. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANER—Royal; powerful vacuum; reconditioned and guaranteed, $7.95. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

WASHER—Apex, 2-tub spin-dry; reconditioned and guaranteed; $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

WOOD MITRE MACHINES—Cost $250; will sell for $35 each; good condition. Herfurth, Half and O sts. se.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

IN BUYING
Diamond or Wedding Ring
we save you money; wholesale prices; broker. P. O. Box 3139 You. St. Station.

ELECTRIC FANS
WESTINGHOUSE
A. C. and D. C. Current.
$3.50 UP.
Rudolph & West,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

REFRIGERATORS.
Remanufactured—Guaranteed
Look Like New.
Priced as Low as $49.95.
Terms as Low as $1 a Week.
ALSO FLOOR SAMPLES AT REDUCED PRICES WITH NEW GUARANTEE.
MONARCH RADIO SHOP.
1318 G St. N.W.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BROUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books; old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST CASH prices paid, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. 1345 S st. nw. POtomac 0606.

OFFICE FURNITURE — Iron safes, cash register, household goods; stocks of merchandise. DIstrict 8112.

WANTED to buy stamp collections or accumulations and old letters with stamps. F. A. Bickert, Drawer 83, Benjamin Franklin Sta., Washington, D. C.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $195
1932 Sport COUPE. Have just traded this car, and while it needs a little fender work, otherwise it is O.K. and we recommend it a REAL VALUE at this VERY LOW PRICE. Can be bought as LOW as $59 DOWN. Actually LESS THAN Chevrolet or Ford.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

AUBURN $695
1935 Custom 8 Sedan, with built-in trunk and radio. This car is equipped with dual ratio; all original finish of heather green; spotless upholstery and a perfect motor. This car cost new over $1,200 and priced now at only $695.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

AUBURN
1933 Sedan, Salon 12. Dual ratio. One of the most beautiful cars in Washington. Original finish of Duncan Brown, ivory trim and wheels, white sidewall tires, brown broadcloth upholstery, many unique interior appointments, large drop-front trunk. A powerful 160-H.P. motor that gives exceptional gas mileage. If you desire the best in motoring, see this car. Priced at only $595.00; 90-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

AUBURN—'36 2-door "6." Save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUBURN '34 Sedan. Possessing an individuality all its own this car offers you outstanding value in appearance, performance and dependability; beautiful black finish, 5 excellent tires, spotless interior, all-steel body and a motor that is smooth and quiet; $400.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

BUICK—1930 Sedan; don't let the price fool you; this is a real good car and ready to roll; full price, $167; act quick. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

BUICK $189
1930 Sedan. Here's a DEPENDABLE four dr. sedan; ideal family car; selling almost as cheap as Chev. or Ford. Very clean interior; fine motor and tires
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

BUICK $365
Sedan, 1932 Model 67. Any one would be proud to own this car. It has a perfect motor, upholstery is excellent, new paint. We have put a low price on this car of $365.00. A demonstration will convince you. Liberal trade, easy terms.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

BUICK—1934 large de luxe coupe; rumble seat; 6 wheels; trunk and radio; good condition; decidedly smart looking. $575. 513 Maple Ridge rd., Bethesda, Md.

BUICK
1936 Coupe, Series 465. This year Buick is the buy and here is a current model in new-car condition at a substantial saving. If you are in the market for a new car, we recommend that you look at this car and drive it. Sold with a new-car guarantee; liberal terms and lowest finance rate.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

BUICK $725
1934 Town Sedan; model 91; 6 steel wheels; fender wells; trunk and extra trunk rack. The paint is a beautiful medium green; perfect upholstery. This car had excellent care by the original owner. It surely is in fine condition. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
Town car, 12 cylinder; late model; solid steel turret top; perfect black finish; built-in radio control in rear compartment; heater front and rear. Custom built Fleetwood body. The interior trim and fittings are of the finest tailoring and design obtainable. This exclusive car has been driven only a few thousand miles. It was continuously serviced by us for the original owner. Can be purchased for less than 50 per cent of the original selling price. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CADILLAC $1,295
1934 Series 10 5-passenger sedan. 6 wheels; fender well and trunk rack equipped; finest of broadcloth upholstery; perfect dark blue paint. This beautiful car is certainly in excellent condition. It is unusual value at $1,295. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC, $1,500
7-passenger Sedan; 12 cylinder; late model; original paint in A-1 condition; custom-built Fleetwood body; owner driven 32,000 miles; perfect condition. Cost $5,000, will sacrifice for $1,500. Car can be seen all day Sunday. Mr. Ned White, Army and Navy Club, 17th and I sts. nw.

CHEVROLET '31 Coach. Here's a car that offers you an unusual combination of smart appearance, smooth 6-cylinder performance and low-cost operation; shiny black Fisher body, practically new tires, new battery and spotless interior; everything you could ask for in a used car; $195.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—'30 Coach. Inspect this car carefully, and we're sure you'll be convinced it's an outstanding value at this price; no signs of wear whatsoever on its tires, finish, upholstery or interior fixtures. Come and drive it and you'll agree it's a real buy; $135.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. Beautiful black finish. 5 very good tires, clean as a pin, both inside and out, and a 6-cyl. motor that's smooth and quiet; $189.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N. W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $295
'33 Touring Sedan. Very economical to operate. Built-in trunk, motor perfect, tires, battery and brakes excellent.
ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. NW. DE. 1447.

CHEVROLET $369
1934 COACH. The DEPENDABLE and MOST ECONOMICAL Stand. Six. Beautiful black, in A-1 condition thruout. ONLY $95 DOWN. LIBERAL TRADE and TERMS. Call North 9605 and this fine little car will be brought out for demonstration.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET '33 Coach. We couldn't improve one bit on the appearance or condition of this car, 'cause its perfect in every respect from the black shiny finish to its splendid tires and 6-cyl. motor; $339.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Roadster. Here's a sporty little car that will give you many months of enjoyable driving. New top, good tires, genuine leather upholstery and fine motor; $159.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N. W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET '33 Master Coach. The history of this car points to satisfaction for its new owner. The former owner was "fussy"—regular grease jobs and weekly checks; shiny finish, good tires; spotless interior. Marked down from $385 to $325.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $495
1935 Master Coach. Original black finish hasn't a scratch; spotless inside; fine tires; radio, and it performs like new; $495.
Pohanka Service.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

CHEVROLET '34 Town Sedan. Here's the popular 2-door model with built-in trunk. An unusually attractive 5-pass. car that's had the best of care from one careful owner. Should please anyone desiring economy and good looks; motor completely overhauled. Drive it yourself and you'll agree it's worth the asking price of $435.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $439
1934 Town SEDAN (Built-in Trunk) and Four-door SEDAN—Choice, $439. Two fine cars. FULLY GUARANTEED O.K. Enjoy KNEE-ACTION and NO-DRAFT VENT. Can be bought for as little as $100 DOWN; balance to suit. LIBERAL TRADE.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T
"Better Conditioned Cars Always."

CHEVROLET $569
1935 Trunk Sedan. Now here's an unusually FINE CAR for that touring trip this summer. The four-door model with built-in trunk. FULLY GUARANTEED, with a fine set of tires. Just one of nearly 100 LATE MODEL "Better Conditioned Cars."
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Roadster. Only $59 down and easy monthly payments. The car for the open roads and economical transportation. This car is absolutely perfect in every detail. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET 1935 Master Coupe. This is the larger model with the 80 h. p. 6-cyl. engine. Driven very little; looks and runs like new; $499.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N. W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—'31 Convertible Coupe. Ideal for any weather. New top, good rubber and quiet running 6-cyl. engine. A wonderful bargain at this low price; $185. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $415
1934 Master Coupe. Rumble seat. Black body with Fisher no-draft ventilation. Knee action. Economical 6-cylinder motor. Clean plush interior; 5 very good tires. Thoroughly dependable.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CHEVROLET—'35 Master Town Sedan. Like new; 4,000 mi. $525. 316 B st. se. (May)

CHEVROLET $445
1935 Coach. Rich dark maroon paint; excellent tires and a fine, quiet motor. You can readily tell this car had good care by the original owner. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER
1928 Model 62 sport roadster. Two-toned original duco; motor is in very good shape; runs fine. A real bargain for a quick sale. Only $45 (full price).
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479.

CHRYSLER $675
1935 2-door touring Brougham. Beautiful gunmetal paint; perfect upholstery; excellent tires. You will be pleased with the fine condition of this car. It represents real value at $675. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—"77" Sedan; by owner; best of mechanical condition; a nice clean car that has been well cared for; will demonstrate; terms to responsible party. Mr. Tubbs, Potomac 2380.

CHRYSLER $209
1930 Sedan. Exceptionally fine condition 'thruout. GUARANTEED NOT a former cab. See at 1835 14th.
Taylor Motor Co.

DE SOTO '32 Convertible Sedan. This beautiful 5-passenger sedan with 6 wire wheels combines smart up to the minute appearance with smooth luxurious floating power performance; all-steel body sparkles like a new penny; tires are in fine shape; hydraulic brakes, genuine leather upholstery and a 6-cylinder engine with plenty of power and pep; $285. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

DODGE TRUCK—1929, screen body, for sale or trade; private owner. Apply 1225 G st. se.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Coupe with radio; mechanically in A-1 condition; economical to operate; beautiful dark finish; only $437. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

DODGE $675
1935 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful silver-grey finish; not a scratch or bump anywhere; spotless inside; perfect tires. We invite your most careful inspection.
Pohanka Service.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

DODGE $685
1935 touring sedan. The gunmetal paint is perfect; upholstery spotless; here is a fine clean car that had excellent care and certainly represents real value at $685. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $695
De Luxe Touring Sedan, 1935. This car has six-wheel equipment and is like new from bumper to bumper. Original finish of jet black, spotless upholstery. This is the Dodge famous for gas economy and this motor is perfect. We guarantee this car for 90 days and finance on the lowest rate. Priced at only $695.00, liberal trade.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

DODGE — 1934 Sedan, $519. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. DE. 1910. Many to choose from.

DODGE—1935 2-door Sedan, $575. We invite you to compare this car with any car in Washington. It's truly a performing beauty. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

FORD—1930 Roadster; original paint job; driven carefully by one owner; excellent tires and a motor that'll give you a summer of pleasure; a steal at $195. Logan Motor Co., 1419 Irving st. nw.

FORD $439
1935 De Luxe Coach. Original black finish, red stripe, and wire wheels. Attractive slip covers. Splendid V-8 motor. Small mileage by one careful owner. Tires show practically no wear.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD 1935 Coupe. Just taken in on a 1936 Chevrolet, this smooth-running little car is in practically new-car condition throughout; $469. Liberal trade on your car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N. W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1935 Sedan; only $397; priced way below the market for quick sale; the family would like this car, so act quickly. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $519
1935 de luxe tudor sedan. Has dual horns and matched tail lamps. Shatterproof glass. Custom radio with overhead speaker. Heater. Clean velour upholstery; fine V-8 motor; all good tires. Black body.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD '34 De Luxe Tudor. We don't know of a single thing you could ask us to do to improve this car. Mileage is low; original black finish sparkles like new; upholstery is clean as a pin; 5 excellent tires and ready for any road test. Before buying any Ford, regardless of price, be sure to see this one. $369.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $365
De Luxe Fordor 1934. The owner of this car will be glad to give you its life history. It is an exceptional Ford. Upholstery, paint and motor are perfect. A real bargain at $365.00. Liberal terms and guarantee.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

FORD 1931 Coach. Here's a 4-cyl. car that's both economical to operate and in perfect condition. Tires, finish, interior and motor are really above average. A real buy at $179.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N. W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1936 Sedan. Company official car. Low mileage and special terms. Trades accepted on this fine 1936 de luxe tudor. See Mr. Kinder, 941 Water st. sw. Telephone LIncoln 3673.

FORD $495
1935 De Luxe Coupe. Black finish with green trim and wire wheels. Rumble seat, heater. Spotless velour upholstery. Twin horns and rear lights. Safety glass. Mechanical condition and tires like new.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD '34 Coupe. Beautiful black finish; practically new tires; spotless Bedford cord upholstery, and an 8-cyl. motor that'll take you thousands of miles both safely and economically. A real buy at $359.
N. E. BRANCH (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD '34 De Luxe Coach. Seldom, if ever, have we taken a car into stock in any cleaner condition than this one. Clean finish, spotless interior, excellent tires and splendid motor. A Safety Tested used car; $365.
N. E. BRANCH (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD—1934 4-door sedan, exceptional condition, for immediate sale. $350. Call COl. 6186-M.

FORD $515
1935 De Luxe Roadster. Black baked enamel finish like new; rumble seat, windwings, snug top and curtains, white sidewall tires, 4,000 actual miles. New-car condition all the way through.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $475
1935 Ford Tudor; dark blue finish hasn't a scratch; red wire wheels; perfect tires; spotless upholstery; very low mileage. You won't find a nicer one in town.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. NW. Phone DIstrict 9141.

FORD—1935 Tudor, $465. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 6181. Buy a Carter Renewed Car.

FORD—1936 V-8; run less than 2,000 miles; small monthly payments. Mr. Cassidy, 1132 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 4126.

FORD 1935 4-dr. Sedan. Driven very little; actually looks and runs like new and is practically brand new. Here's a chance to save some money. Many others to select from.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

FORD COUPE, 1932, splendid cond.; new tires; low mileage; reas. GE. 7602.

FORD
1936 Tudor; almost new; driven only a few thousand miles by careful owner; instead of a new Ford buy this one; it will run just as well, look just as good, last just as long, and you can save $100; new-car guarantee and lowest finance rates.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

FORD $395
1934 Cabriolet. New George Washington blue. New top, custom seat covers; reconditioned motor runs smoothly; steel body exceptionally sound. Whipcord interior with seat covers. Rumble seat. All good tires.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $245
1932 Business Coupe; perfect black paint; all good tires; spotless upholstery. You will find this a real clean car. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FRANKLINS
We believe Franklins to be the finest cars ever built. We have sold hundreds of them to people who have been more than satisfied. Right now we have an excellent selection of 7 Franklins, all in perfect condition and ranging in price from $60 upward. Drive one of these remarkable cars today. Liberal allowance on your old car. Easy terms. Guarantee.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

GRAHAM—1931 Sedan. Mechanically perfect. Clean as a pin. Tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $39 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218

HUDSON—1930 Sport Coupe; wonderful transportation; motor, tires, battery and brakes perfect; a demonstration will convince you of this value; $67, full price. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

1936 CHEVROLETS
Demonstrators
$100 DOWN
A wide selection that includes Coaches, Town Sedans, Master Coaches, Coupes, Roadsters, in all colors.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Maryland
Open Evenings GR. 2200

Sale—Automobiles 98

LAFAYETTE $575
Coupe, 1936. Just a few months old and it looks brand new. Equipped with radio and hot-water heater. This is one of the most spectacular performing cars made. Original cost, $800.00; our price, $575.00. Liberal allowance on your old car. Lowest finance rates, guaranteed.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

LaSALLE $195
1930 5-passenger Sedan; excellent blue paint; fine clean whipcord upholstery. All good tires and a splendid V-type motor. This is a very clean car. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LaSALLE $165
1929 7-passenger sedan. Excellent tires; good paint and in splendid mechanical condition. This car is real value at $165. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN $795
1932 7-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels, all new double eagle tires. Large luggage carrier; beautiful upholstery and perfect motor and priced at only $795.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

NASH $195
1931 Ambassador "8" Sedan; has had exceptionally fine care by original owner; original finish is perfect; fine tires; clean upholstery. Its performance will please you.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. NW. Phone DIstrict 9141.

NASH '32 Sedan. Here's a car that has as sweet a running motor as you'd care to drive. Appearance is flawless and tires are perfect. A "Safety Tested" used car; $295.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 model coupe. $50 cash; private owner. DE. 1175. 2125 14th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE $585
1935 6-cylinder business coupe. You will find this a clean car throughout; the paint, upholstery, tires and motor are all in splendid condition; radio. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DON'T GO ROUN' 'N' ROUN' COME OUT HERE
PRICES WAY BELOW BELOW . . .
THEY'VE GOT TO GO!

'35 Dodge D. L. Coupe	$575
'32 Chev. Sport Roadster	239
'32 Plymouth Coupe (with rumble seat)	235
'32 Ford Sport Coupe (new paint)	195
'32 Packard Custom Sedan (6 wire wheels)	595
'31 Auburn De Luxe Sedan (6 wire wheels)	195
'31 Chev. Sedan (needs some work)	59
'31 Auburn Sport Coupe (conv., new paint)	189
'30 Chrysler "77" Coupe conv., 6 wire wheels)	195
'30 Plymouth Sedan	99
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	135
'30 Oldsmobile Coach	145
'30 Ford Tudor	129
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	69
'29 Ford Sport Rdstr.	49
'29 Ford Tudor	69
'29 Hudson Sport Coupe	79
'29 Studebaker Dictator (Regal Sedan)	79
'28 Dodge Victory Sedan	79

RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
48 Md. Ave.—Hyattsville, Md.
GReenwood 2412
OPEN EVENINGS

REDUCTIONS Up to 30% BELOW COST
On Entire Stock
Safety Tested Guaranteed Good Will Used Cars

★ Our "Good-Will Guarantee" Includes All Parts and Labor for 30 to 90 Days Without Cost to you. Also gives you 72 hours' free Driving Tests. This Written Guarantee goes with every car selling for over $300.

'35 Olds 8 Conver. Coupe	$749
'35 Ford Touring Sedan	.519
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan	449
'35 Ford Tudor Touring	499
'35 Olds 2-Door Touring	695
'35 Plymouth 2-Door	519
'35 Dodge Tour. 2-Dr. Sdn.	.599
'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Tour. Sdn.	649
'34 Pontiac 8 Sedan	445
'34 Pontiac 2-dr.Tour. Sdn.	465
'34 Auburn Coach	399
'34 Chevrolet Mast. Coach	399
'34 Ford Coach	365
'34 Ford Sedan	385
'34 Ford Sport Coupe	345
'34 Olds 6 Touring Sedan	495
'34 Plymouth Sedan	445
'34 Plymouth Coach	429
'33 Chrysler Coach	399
'33 Pontiac Coach	365
'33 Olds 8 Touring Sedan	399
'33 Plymouth Sedan	.349
'33 Pontiac Sport Coupe	375
'33 Willys Roadster	249
'32 Pontiac 8 Sedan	289
'32 Olds 6 Sedan	295
'32 Plymouth Spt. Coupe	235

Liberal Trades. Liberal Terms.

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325-14th St. N.W.
Call DEcatur 4803

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $135 DOWN.
'34 Touring Coupe. Black finish shines like new; white sidewall tires; mechanically perfect, and a big Wisconsin Double Value.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
20th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $275
1931 Coupe. Here is a car that has had excellent care and will be the ideal transportation for a salesman or collector. It has just been repainted and the car is in excellent condition throughout. We have priced this car at only $275.00.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

PACKARD $545
1932 De Luxe Club Sedan. Here is a beautiful motor car that without doubt offers the finest and most luxurious transportation. It has the original finish of dark blue, six white sidewall tires, large trunk and extra luggage carrier and priced at only $545.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

PACKARD $195
1929 R. Seat CPE. UNDERPRICED $50 for quick sale to first LUCKY BUYER. Beautiful two-tone gray with fenders to match. ONLY $195.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

Small's Super Serviced
USED CARS

1935 Ford Coupe with radio	$495
1933 Ford Sedan with new motor	$345
1934 Chev. Mast. Coupe, black	$395
1933 Dodge Sed, black	$395
1929 Ford, Fordor, black	$95
1932 Buick Sedan	$335
1931 Pontiac Coach	$175
1931 Ford Victoria Coupe	$195
1932 Plymouth Sedan, black	$245
1932 Ford Coupe	$225
1931 Plymouth Sedan	$175
1934 Chev. Mas. Sed.	$415
1930 Ford Roadster	$145
1927 Hudson Roadster	$165

TRUCKS

1929 Cabin Chassis, as is	$95
1931 Paneled Body—Ford	$185
1934 Sedan delivery, new motor, new paint job	$365
1934 Chev. stake body	$425
1931 Ford Express body	$195

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Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

Sale—Automobiles 98

PIERCE ARROW—1929 sedan with radio. Here is the car you have been looking for; full 7-passenger sedan. This car offers thousands of miles of dependable transportation and riding comfort. Only $49 cash down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH '36 Demonstrators and Display cars at greatly reduced prices.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $550
1935 Sport Coupe. Just like new thruout. You won't find a scratch or bump anywhere. Radio and heater; black finish; spotless inside; perfect tires.
Pohanka Service.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

WHEN
Better Cars Are Built
Buick Will Build Them
WHEN
Better Used Cars Are Sold
Horner Will Sell Them

'34 Buick 57 Sed., 2d size	$645
'31 Buick 67 Sed., 2d size	275
'31 Buick 91 Sedan	295
'32 Buick 575 Sed., 1st size	395
'31 Buick 57 Sed., 1st size	275
'34 Buick 41 Sed., trunk 1st size	645
'35 Buick 47 Sed., 1st size	715
'34 Buick 67 Sedan	765
'33 Buick 68 5-pass. Cp., trk.	575
'33 Buick 91 Sedan, trunk	645
'35 Plymouth Coupe	395
'33 Chev. 6-wh. Sedan	395
'36 Ford Fordor Sedan	565
'35 Ford Fordor Sedan	495
'35 Plymouth Sedan	575
'34 Olds. 8 Sedan, trunk	595
'35 Dodge Tour. Sedan	695
'34 Dodge Sedan	495

STANLEY H. HORNER
1111 14th Natl. 7651

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sedan. Safety glass; famous hydraulic brakes. Motor perfect. Tires, battery and brakes excellent. Only $79 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1930 4-door Sedan, original finish like new; in storage two years; motor and tires excellent; truly a wonderful bargain, $165. Conven. terms.
SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC.
1216 20th St. N.W.

THE CLEANEST STOCK OF 1934 AND 1935 FORDS IN TOWN
Liberal Trade and Long Terms

1935 Ford V-8 Tudor. Excellent condition	$445
1934 Ford Tudor Sed. Perfect condition	$365
1934 Ford V-8 Coupe. New car condition	$359
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor. Trunk Sedan	$409
1934 Ford V-8 Cabr. A real bargain	$410
1934 Ford Touring Sed. Trunk and radio	$425

We Need 1932 and 1933 Models in All Makes. Wil Give Highest Price Aowance.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W.
ADams 6062

BUY.. WITH Confidence

GUARANTEED CAR

'32 Plymouth Conv. Coupe	$265	'32 Ford Tudor	$195
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$195	'32 Plymouth 6 w. w. Sedan	$285
'36 Chrysler 6 Coupe	$845	'32 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$295
'35 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$585	'31 Ford Coupe	$175
'35 De Soto Brougham	$645	'35 Dodge 6 w. w. Sedan	$685
'33 Chevrolet Coach	$335	'35 Plymouth Coupe	$565
'33 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$335	'35 Plymouth 2-D. Tr. Sed.	$585
'35 Dodge 6 w. w. Coupe	$665	'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan	$545

MANY OTHERS

H. B. Leary Jr. & Bros.
27 Years—Same Location Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
POt. 4900

New Chevrolet Sales Soaring at OWENS' .. Wonderful Trade-Ins are coming into stock

25% Down
Monthly Payments Within Your Budget

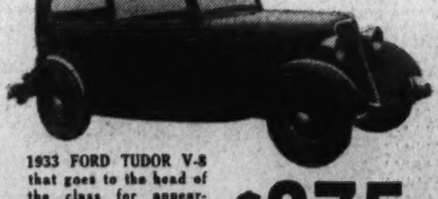
NOW IS Money-Saving Time to buy an HONESTLY PRICED CAR

1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$225
1930 Chevrolet Coach	110
1932 Ford Panel	235
1932 Ford Tudor V-8	200
1933 Chevrolet Coach	300
1929 Packard Cabr't.	175
1931 Buick Cpe., 8-50	145
1929 Dodge Sedan	100
1933 Chev. Mas. Sedan	345
1929 Essex Coupe	50

1934 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH. Its flawless appearance, plus our thorough reconditioning—makes this a truly outstanding value. Easy terms.

$365

1931 Ford Rdstr., D.L.	110
1935 Ford Coupe	435
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	200
1933 Plymouth Coupe	325
1931 Chev. Spt. Coupe	165
1930 Ford Coupe	125
1934 Chev. Mas. Coupe	400
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	75
1935 Chev. Mas. Sedan	500
1935 Chev. Std. Coach	450
1934 Chev. Mas. Sedan	415



1933 FORD TUDOR V-8 that goes to the head of the class for appearance, performance and value. We'll gladly demonstrate its power—and show you what an unusual value it is.

$275

OWENS Motor Co.
6323 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
GE. 0100 *Chevrolet Dealer Since 1922* *Open Sundays & Evenings*

Pick Your Car Today! Large Variety! Easy Terms!

Sale—Automobiles ***98***

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-door Sedan. Really in splendid condition throughout; practically new tires; smooth finish and mechanically carries our guarantee; $345. Duke & Otey, 1365 H st. ne.

PLYMOUTH—'32 Sedan. Only $49 down. The car that is very economical to operate and the family would like. Ready for any demonstration or test. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTHS

We have several of these fine cars priced right. For example, a 1934 PF Coupe at $395, a 1933 PC Sedan at $325, a 1932 PB Sedan at $245. Liberal terms and trade.

NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

PONTIAC $445

1934 Sport Coupe; original finish of sage green, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and motor; priced at only $445.

NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. Phone NOrth 3949.

Sale—Automobiles ***98***

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coach, $537; all-steel body; famous hydraulic brakes; safety glass; mechanically just broken in. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

PONTIAC '33 2-door Touring Sedan. This is the popular trunk model and is equipped with fine tires, clean finish and a Safety Tested motor. $369.

N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC $445

1934 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat; perfect performance and appearance; spotless mohair upholstery; good rubber; low mileage.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

PONTIAC $245

1932 Coach; in splendid condition. No excuse for not having a car now! Only $25 down; no signers required; no red tape.

GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8138.

Sale—Automobiles ***98***

PONTIAC '32 Sedan. You won't find a cleaner car in town than this fine little 6-cyl. "Safety Tested" car. A real buy at $275.

N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart).
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

RENAULT $795

Town car, 6 cylinder. This European-built car is in remarkable condition. The upholstery and paint are perfect. It has very low mileage; surely an exclusive car of this type is unusual value at $795. C. C. guaranty.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Convertible Coupe. Snappy and up to the minute for this season of the year. This car is just broken in and ready to roll. $149 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

Sale—Automobiles ***98***

STUDEBAKER

Coupe, 1935 Dictator "6." A large, roomy coupe in perfect condition. Original finish, excellent tires, low mileage. You will like this car, the way it drives, the looks, and above all, the price. Liberal trade, lowest finance rate, guaranteed.

NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

STUDEBAKER $635

'35 Dictator De Luxe Sedan. Driven less than 10,000 miles. This car looks and runs like new. It's really just broken in. Don't fail to see this car.

ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. NW. DE. 1447.

BARGAINS—USED CARS.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Sale—Automobiles ***98***

STUDEBAKER (ROCKNE) $275

'32 De Luxe Sedan with radio; practically new tires, excellent in appearance and condition. One look will convince you of this superior value.

ALBER & McNEIL,
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. NW. DE. 1447.

TERRAPLANE—1935 De Luxe Coach; fast acceleration, quiet motor; you absolutely cannot tell this car from new; only $535. See Mr. Roper, Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

GOOD USED CARS.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2676.

Sale—Automobiles ***98***

WARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY,
2035 17TH ST. N.W.
Nash—Lafayette Distributors.

BIG DISCOUNT—TERMS TO SUIT

CHEVROLET '36 DEMONSTRATORS.
Several models—Almost new!
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

FORDS at TAYLOR Mtr. Co.

1935 TUDOR & COUPE	$445
1934 Four-door SEDAN	389
1934 VICTORIA COUPE (Built-in Trunk model)	375
SEVERAL MODEL As	$69 up

Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T
Author. CHEVROLET Sales & Service.

Sale—Automobiles ***98***

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

Sale—Automobiles ***98***

SAVE MONEY—BARGAINS — Repossessed cars. We will get the car you want. Clark's, rear of 1627 O st. nw. DE. 8713.

Make This Your Headquarters FOR RED TAG GUARANTEED OK USED CARS

OFFERED ONLY BY A CHEVROLET DEALER

See our display of Quality Used Cars on our lot, right next door to our showroom

897	1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$359
894	1935 Chevrolet Coach	$499
893	1933 Chevrolet Coach	$339
892	1933 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$379
891	1934 Chevrolet Coach	$429
887	1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$199
881	1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$399
871	1934 Chevrolet Coupe Std.	$349
821	1932 Pontiac Coupe	$289

THE WOLFE MOTOR CO., INC.
8617-23 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Phone SHepherd 3400
20 Minutes from Heart of City

PICK YOUR DEALER FIRST THEN PICK THE CAR!

YOU'LL FIND the DEPENDABLE USED CAR BARGAIN YOU WANT AT DUKE & OTEY

DODGE & PLYMOUTH DEALERS

1935 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	$595
1929 Dodge Rdstr., D. A.	$145
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$345
1933 Plymouth Coach	$325
1933 Plymouth Coupe	$345
1931 Plymouth Sedan	$85
1930 Plymouth Coupe	$125
1935 Ford 4-Door Sedan	$495
1932 Ford Roadster	$175
1930 Ford Phaeton	$95
1934 Chevrolet Sedans	$450
1932 Chevrolet Sedan; 6 w. w.	$225
1932 Chevrolet Coupe; R. S.	$225
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$145
1934 Stud. Sedan; 6 w. w., radio	$525
1930 Marquette Sedan	$95
1932 Nash "8" 6 w. Sedan	$335
1935 Chevrolet Sedan; radio	$475
1932 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	$295
1932 Ford Cpe. rumble seat	$225
1932 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$225
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$145
1931 Hupmobile Sedan	$165
1934 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$475

DUKE & OTEY
1365 H STREET N. E.
ATLANTIC 6020

Keep rollin' with Nolan

NOLAN Scoops the Town!!

12 BRAND-NEW FORD V-8 CARS

NEVER Used, Sold or Titled!

Only **$4** Weekly

Another Nolan Term Sensation!

Think of it! Only $4 weekly puts a BRAND-NEW car in your hands. The very latest 1935 models in Sedans, Coupes and Tudors . . . all offered at GREAT savings. Special!

Keep Rollin' With

NOLAN
1132 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Open Evenings and Sunday

Wisconsin Motors Gives Your Bonus MORE Buying-Power

A MESSAGE BY PERCY C. KLEIN, OF THE 110th FIELD ARTILLERY—29th DIVISION

You deserved that bonus, buddies. And when you spend it you deserve a real good bargain. If you're going to buy a car with your bonus then I truthfully say come to WISCONSIN MOTORS and prepare yourself for the best used car bargain on which you've ever set your eyes. Your bonus will get extra buying power here—and I'm here to see that it does . . . or any of the many veterans who are associated with me here at WISCONSIN MOTORS will be glad to take care of you. And besides, it won't be any trouble for us to arrange liberal terms on any car you pick. Come, let us show you our vast selection.

Deal With These Vets for a Better Used Car Deal!

JULES HENDERSON
29th Div.
W. H. THOMAS
29th Div.
H. C. FRANKLIN
35th Coast Art. (2nd Div.)
C. O. HARDING
13th Cavalry
JOHNNIE BISHOP
M. T. C. Corps
NEAL YEAGER
Med. Supply Depot, No. 7

These Vets Saved by Buying at Wisconsin Motors

HARRY BURKE
JERRY O'DAY
FREEMAN G. LEE
DR. CLYDE CARVER
WALTER MEGAN
WALTER TRAVIS
DANIEL LOCKWOOD
WALTER COPPERTHITE
ROBERT S. FYKE
ARTIS WATERS
CHARLES LUDERS

PERCY C. KLEIN, *Vice President*

WISCONSIN MOTORS, Inc.
Direct Factory Olds Dealer
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972
GEORGETOWN

Buy FROM DESOTO-PLYMOUTH Dealers AND Save

BONUS DEALS FOR EVERYBODY

Look for the "De Soto" Sign and Be Safe

THE BEST USED CARS NOW AVAILABLE

De Soto CHRYSLER CORP

plymouth CHRYSLER CORP PRODUCT

BARGAINS ! !

Your Bonus will pay extra dividends at Mid-City. Here are only a few examples of our outstanding values.

'27 Whippet Coach	$75
'30 Buick Coach	89
'28 Willys-Knight Sed.	95
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	119
'33 Willys Roadster	195
'32 Chevrolet Coach	245
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe (Rumble Seat)	250
'33 Willys '77' Coupe (Rumble Seat)	265
'31 Buick '57' Sedan	275
'33 Plymouth D. L. Sedan (Unusually Low Mileage)	375
'33 Chrysler D. L. Sedan (4 New Tires)	395
'34 Plymouth D. L. Sedan	475
'34 De Soto Airflow Sedan	745

Mid-City Auto Co.
Washington's Oldest De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
1711 14th St. N.W. DE. 5050

ROSEN-RICE

Offers you 5 of the cleanest cars in town. Everyone thoroughly reconditioned and ready for any test.

PLYMOUTH 1935 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. In New Car condition both as to appearance and mechanical condition. Equipped with radio, too **$575**

HUPMOBILE 1933 Custom "6" Sedan. Black finish. 4 new tires. Spare tires mounted in fender wells. Excellent mechanical condition **$425**

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful blue finish glistens. Free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, steel body. Excellent Floating Power motor **$390**

BUICK 1931 "56" Coupe. Ideal car for business or pleasure. Equipped with radio and heater and a motor that's got plenty of pep and power **$235**

CHRYSLER 1931 Sport Roadster. Shiny finish, new top, 4 excellent tires, genuine leather upholstery and splendid mechanical condition **$200**

LIBERAL TRADE—LOWEST TERMS

ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324
1222 14th St. N.W. MEt. 6941

Specially Selected Bargains

1935 Lafayette De Luxe Coupe	$469
1932 Ford V8 Coupe	$225
1935 Ford De Luxe Touring Sedan. Radio, Heater and Trunk	$545
1933 Chev. Master Sedan	$295
1933 Dodge DP Sedan	$395
1935 Ford De Luxe Tudor, Radio	$445
1936 Plymouth D. L. 2-Door Tour. Sedan.	$675
1935 Plymouth D. L. 2-Door Tour. Sedan	$545
1934 Plymouth D. L. 2-Door Sedan	$465
1932 Ford V8 Sedan	$225
1934 Ford D. L. Tudor	$395
1932 Plymouth P B 7-Pass. Sedan	$245
1935 Plymouth Sedan	$545
1931 Graham Sedan. New rubber	$195

NICK BOMBARD, Inc.
1424 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 4305

You Have Seen the Rest—Now See the Best

1936 De Soto Air Stream Sedan Demonstrator	
1936 Plymouth Sedan Touring Demonstrator	
1935 Ford Coach	$439
1934 Dodge Sedan	$435
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$479
1932 Studebaker Sedan	$289
1932 Pontiac Sedan	$289
1931 Chrysler Sedan	$169
1931 Oakland "8" Sedan	$139
1930 Studebaker President Sedan	$139

White, Lucas and Kerr *Inc.*
Rosslyn, Va. Walnut 7155

Kearney Motors offers Exceptional Cars at Real Prices

1934 Dodge 2-d. sn.	$395
1930 Chev. 2-d. sn.	97
1933 Chev. coach	267
1929 Chev. Coach	87
1933 Chev. Spl. sedan	315
1933 Plymouth sedan	315
1931 Chev. conv. cpe.	217
1931 Buick coupe	225
1934 Ford conv. cpe.	395
1930 Chev. coupe	145
1931 Peerless sedan.	150
1934 Plymouth sedan	445

Kearney Motors, Inc.
Sales and Service
4201 Conn. Ave. CL. 2115

See **MACK AND SAVE YOUR "JACK"**

A 10 minutes' ride earns you a double savings. Out of the HIGH-RENT DISTRICT.

• USED CARS

We have a nice group of used cars, all in perfect condition, from $25 upward.

• SERVICE

We are equipped to give you genuine factory De Soto and Plymouth service.

• PARTS

We carry, at all times, Genuine De Soto and Plymouth Parts. Regardless of your needs come in and see us.

MACKS SERVICE
Hyattsville, Maryland
3 doors north of the Armory on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard.

Foerster & Miller Money Savers

1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$225
1931 Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass. Sedan. A dandy large family car.	$350
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$200
1931 Ford Sedan. New tires; a dandy.	$169
1933 Plymouth Coach	$295
1933 Plymouth Coach	$295
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$315
1929 Ford Coupe	$55

Many others.

Foerster & Miller SALES, INC.
Greater Capital Heights on Marlboro Pike
One Mile From District Line
HI. 0395

EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
Washington's Finest

These at 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W.

1935 De Soto Airstream Sedan.
1935 De Soto Airflow Sedan.
1934 De Soto Airflow Sedan.
1934 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.
1935 Plymouth Conv. Coupe.
1935 Ford De Luxe Coupe.
1934 Ford Coach.
1932 Ford De Luxe Coupe, 4 Cyl.
1933 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan.
1933 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.

These at N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E.

1935 De Soto Rumble Seat Coupe.
1935 Plymouth Coupe.
1935 Plymouth Coach.
1936 Plymouth Coach.
1934 Plymouth Coach.
1934 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan.
1931 Chrysler "70" Coupe.
1934 Ford Victoria.
1932 Graham Sedan.
1930 Olds Coupe.

These at 11th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

1935 De Soto Airstream R. S. Coupe.
1935 Ford Coupe.
1934 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.
1934 Chevrolet Coupe.
1934 Ford Victoria.
1933 Auburn Sedan.
1930 Hudson Coach.
1931 Studebaker Sedan.
1931 Nash Sedan.

No Payments While you are sick or disabled

EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
Plymouth, De Soto Distributors
14th and L Sts. N.W.

We Can Fit Your Style and Pocketbook

1935 Plymouth Coach	$545.00
1934 Pontiac 2-Door Tr. Sedan	525.00
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	350.00
1935 Chevrolet Coupe	425.00
1933 Ford De Luxe Sedan	325.00
1933 Ford Sedan	295.00
1933 Plymouth Coach	345.00
1931 Pontiac Cabriolet	195.00
1930 Olds Coach	199.00
1932 Pontiac Coupe	299.00
1932 Pontiac Sedan	299.00

AND PLENTY OF $50, $75 AND $100 CARS

SEMMES
SALES INCORPORATED
New Car Showroom—13th and Upshur Sts. N.W.—AD. 8500

VETERANS

Owning an automobile is a good investment. Saving your bonds is fine, if you save them. Everybody, including yourself, wants an automobile, and now is your opportunity; so why lose your bonds on something that does not possibly offer the pleasure and satisfaction you can get out of an automobile?

"YOU CAN GET A BETTER BUY FROM A DE SOTO DEALER"

JORDAN-HUDSON *Pick the Winners*

1935 PLYMOUTH
2-door touring trunk sedan. Driven only 5,000 miles. Sold new for $771. Save $221. **$550**

1932 CHRYSLER
6-wheel de luxe coupe with rumble seat. A genuine bargain. **$295**

1935 Ford Sedan	$395
1934 Chev. Mas. Sedan	325
1932 Willys 6-cyl. Sedan.	175
1929 Essex Coach	65
1929 Chevrolet Coach	50
1930 Hupp Sedan	75
1932 Essex Coupe	180
1932 Studebaker 4-d. Sed.	225
1934 Plymouth D.L. Coach	395

JORDAN-HUDSON
3527 34th St. N.E. Mt. Rainier, Md.
GR. 1755

Watch **PEARSON & GLADNEY** *Grow*

With values like these, keep your eyes on Pearson & Gladney for best buys.

1935 Chevrolet Master Coach	$420
1931 Packard Sedan	$265
1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan	$435

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

We invite you to inspect our factory-equipped service department. Genuine parts and factory-trained mechanics.

PEARSON & GLADNEY, Inc.
1202 King St. Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 3108

Veterans! Our Easy Terms Will Let You Save Your Bonus Bonds!

The Washington Post

• Section VI. Schools, Fraternal, Clubs •

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1936

Last Day of School Means Hustle and Bustle, Not Gentle Prelude to Summer Indolence

George Hayes Wins Dramatics Award At McKinley High

George Hayes, popular in dramatic affairs at McKinley High School, won an engraved silver cup for his stage abilities last week.

The trophy was the prize for the best acting in the fourth annual tournament plays presented in McKinley auditorium May 29 by the Dramatic Club.

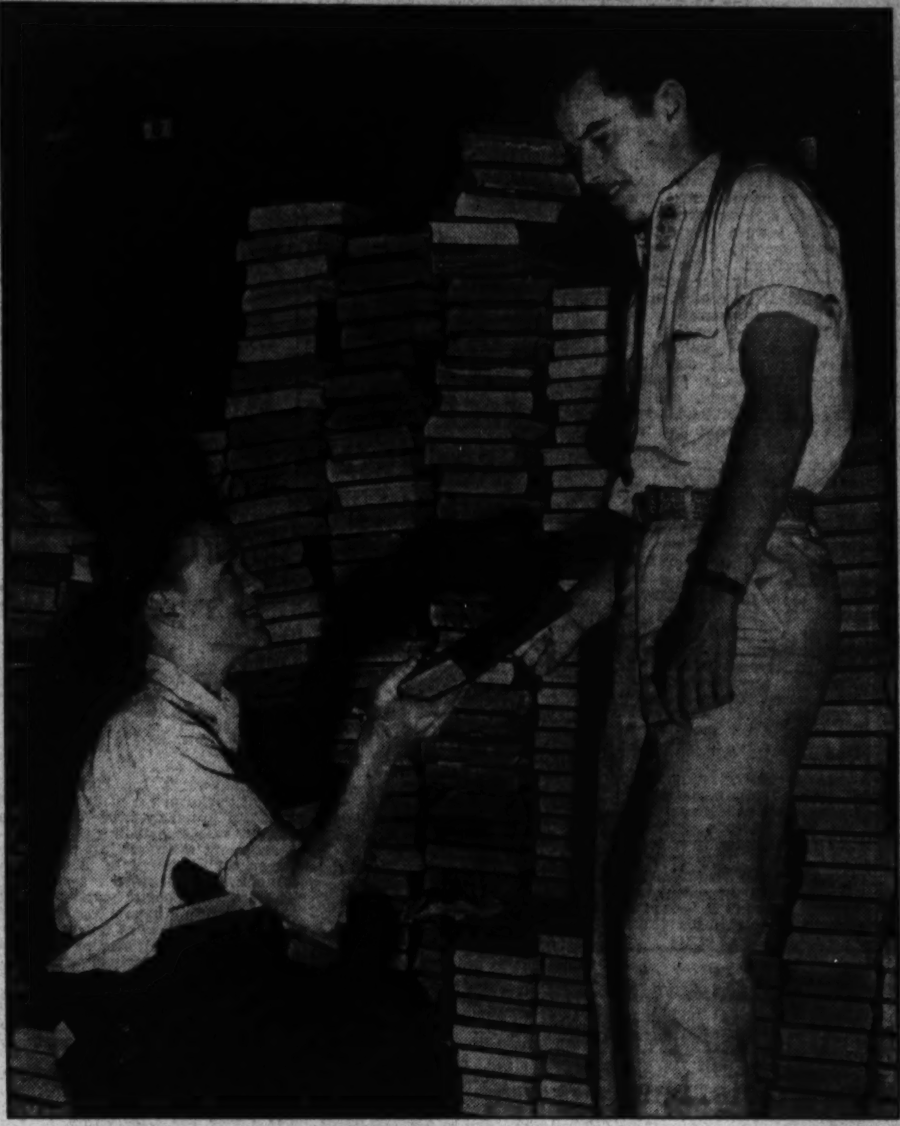
Four one-act plays were given: "The Wonder Hat," "Little Brother Sherlock," "Tables d'Hotes and a la Cartes" and "A Cup of Tea."

Hayes took part in "A Cup of Tea." "Tables d'Hotes and a la Cartes" received the prize for the best presented play.

All decisions were made by the judges' committee, composed of Miss Louise Kingsley, of McKinley; Miss Maude McPherson, of Western, and William Hart, of Eastern.

The cast of the prize-winning play included June McNown, Sue Burnett, Judith Greenwood, James Brown, Ray Wannall and Charles Holmes.

The senior class, upon its graduation Wednesday night, presented to the school a copy of Abbey's "Castle of the Maidens" from the series of the Holy Grail in the Boston Public Library. The members also turned over to Frank C. Daniel, principal, a check to pay for the auditorium amplifying system, and to Miss Jessie Coope, assistant principal, a similar gift for the placement bureau.



71 Graduates Take Honors At Eastern

Scholarships, Medals and Citations Awarded at Exercises.

Nine Will Attend Local Universities as Honor Students.

Seventy-one Eastern High School graduates came in for honors awarded at the school's commencement Wednesday night.

The awards included scholarships, class medals and citations.

Scholarship winners were:

George Washington University, Charles Clarence Gastrock; American University, Margaret Elizabeth Lyon, Laura Sanford Talbott, William Walker Winter, Gordon Earl Jowers; Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., Stanley Johnson Miller; Benjamin Franklin University, Clifford Wray Lovelace; Southeastern University, Herbert Gay Lumpkin; Washington and Lee University, Chadwick Ambrose German; University of Virginia, Donald Muir Urner; Marjorie Webster School, Dorothy Lee Johnson; The Citadel, John A. McLaughlin.

Award were made as follows:

Alumni awards, Robert Stephen Clements and Dorothy Lee Johnson; science awards, Gilbert Lee Southworth, Raymond Albert Watson; home economics award, Violet Belcher Markle; American Legion awards, Roberta Gwendolyn Wealthall, John Avis McLaughlin; orchestra award, Marietta Dorothy Klee; Theta Pi alumni award, Mazie Evelyn Foster; Rice Medal award, Juius Leo Caesar; athletic award, Joseph Levelle Dean.

Scholastic awards went to Dorothy Lee Johnson, William Walker Winter, Mazie Evelyn Foster, Margaret Elizabeth Lyon, Helen Katherine Reed, Charles Clarence Gastrock, Laura Sanford Talbott, Donald Muir Urner, Rita Jane Holmes, Margaret Elizabeth Johnston, June Marie Sheasley, John Bernard Fegan, Laura Roberta Duncan, Marietta Dorothy Klee, Virginia Kent Manson, Jesse Mae Satterly, Anna Shapiro, Martha Ellen Sorrell, Marietta Bittle Thompson, Roberta Gwendolyn Wealthall, John Fisher Hamaker, Raymond Albert Watson, Robert Stephen Clements, Clifford Wray Lovelace, Harold George Orcutt.

Perfect attendance awards were given to Clifford Wray Lovelace, Harold George Orcutt, Marion Marie Brennan, Esther Marie Clifton, Eva Elizabeth Dunavant, Marjorie Loretta Grissam, Doris Lillian Haliday, Alice Margaret Harvey, Roma Lee Haun, Phyllis Louverta Hickman, Jeanette Emma Higgins, Mary Grace Hoffman, Myrtle Virginia Mattingly, Angelina Natoli, Helen Katherine Reed, Dorothy May Richardson, John Beha Altmann, Morris Oscar Biederman, Charles Robert Brown, Edward Milton Heider, Walter Monroe Smith, Lawrence Albert Westcott, Herbert Gale Lumpkin.

Gettysburg Graduates Three From Washington

Malcolm D. Shutters, William U. Snyder and Arthur C. Tilley were Washingtonians in a class of 71 graduates to receive diplomas last week at Gettysburg College.

Dr. Harris E. Kirk, pastor of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, delivered an address on "The Least That Can Be Expected."

Post staff photo—Goodwin.

Here are glimpses of last-day activities at Western High School. To Audrey Ney, left, and Christine Doudna, upper left picture, falls the assignment to roll diplomas for 400 seniors. Texts used during the year have to be checked in and Shirley Key, left, and Martha Moss turn theirs over, in the above photo, to Clifford Downs and Thomas Waddens, standing. Bob Hawthorne and George Thomas, left to right at the top, sort and stack the books for summer storage. William Shelton, below, who was captain of last year's football team, ends his high school career cleaning out his locker.

Scholarships Are Given 10 Students

Roosevelt High Seniors Receive Honors at Graduation.

Ten Roosevelt High School seniors were honored with college scholarships as commencement exercises last Wednesday brought their high school studies to a close.

Four of the students will register next fall at American University. They include Nathan Weschler, Ruth Dewey and Erva Barger, of the June class, and James Hewitt, of the February class.

Marian Freehafer, valedictorian of the June class, will enter George Washington University as a scholarship student. Esther Bachrach, of the February class, will be alternate.

Udell Savage was selected for the Benjamin Franklin University scholar, and Geraldine Lust as alternate.

John Fleming was awarded a scholarship to Southeastern University.

David Singer, of the February class, received a scholarship to Columbus University, and Edwin Thompson, also of the midyear class, was named alternate.

Ruth Selsky, of the February class, will go to National University. Walter Guthrie is the scholarship selection for Washington and Lee University.

Thirty-three of the students were awarded Roosevelt scholarship medals for their "excellence of character," "loyalty to the school and its ideals" and "high scholastic attainment." They are Vinton Dearing, George Flax, John Fleming, Walter Guthrie, William Linton, Joseph Mahoney, Nancy Avery, Erva Barger, Marian Bond, Virginia Brown, Audrey Davis, Ruth Dewey, Gertrude Edelson, Jane Eichlin, Marian Freehafer, Mary J. Harrington, Elbert Maloney, David Pitcher, Wallace Robinson, Udell Savage, Harold Sterling, Nathan Wechsler, Teresa Holland, Sylvia Jack, Judith King, Alice Lewis, Mollie Lewis, Elvira Little, Geraldine Lust, Louise Maffett, Dorothy Shepherd, Dorothy Shook and Marian Riley.

The classes in mechanical and architectural drawing, in charge of Mr. J. D. McCormick, placed on exhibition in the west corridor of Roosevelt High School last week their best work of the year.

Those whose work was exhibited are Lloyd MacDonald, Dwight Thomas, Francis White, Robert Brown and Stuart Gessford.

Pupils in the art studios of Norma Bose, at Roosevelt High School, celebrated the closing of their year's work with an open-air party at Pierce's Mill Thursday afternoon. A picnic supper was served. Songs and games filled the program.

Classes in sixth semester English, in charge of Mrs. Louise Mickey, gave an exhibit of their training in dramatic work last week in the Roosevelt High auditorium.

Scenes from "Macbeth" were given. On the program were Annella Robinson, Ruth Patton, Mabel Wyatt, Doris McCarty, Annette Grant, Barbara Schmitt, June Ryan, Elizabeth Eisenhart, Jane Blackburn, Ruth Hohberger, Norman Everard, Margaretta Thomas, Ernest Gillis, Betty Reynolds and Betsy Ross.

Four Will Register at American University Next Fall.

3 D. C. Girls Awarded Connecticut Degrees

Three Washington girls were among the 131 students who received the bachelor of arts degree from Connecticut College Monday. They are Sally Anne Jumper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jumper, of 3212 McKinley street; Eliese Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Martens, of 2975 Connecticut avenue, and Jean F. Dayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dayton, of 5406 Connecticut avenue.

President Katharine Blunt conferred the degrees. The commencement speaker was Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton University.

'Endless' Duties Preclude Any Idling

Report Cards, Checking In of Books, Keeps Students Busy.

By Jay Walz.

The last day of school is a sad time.

But it's the work, the hustle and bustle that make it so—not the sentimentality that mothers and alumni associate with it.

"Pupils will report to their classes for report cards."

That's all the bulletin schedules for the last day's business. But somehow before the "pupil" gets clear of the school grounds with the report card safely in hand, he's had a day—a hard day.

Some 90,000 boys and girls in Washington went through this day last week. For most of them it was Wednesday—the day the reports were given out, when vacation was a thing so near and yet so far away.

The hectic affairs of the day were noted on a trip through Western High School.

All the work of the year is over. Classes are over, examinations are finished—yet the day is not idled through.

"I don't know why, but you don't feel as free on the last day as you do the first day of school in September," said one junior, who hoped by the end of the day he'd be a senior. "In the fall everyone has time to stop and talk, and feels like doing it. But now, with a whole summer of leisure ahead, none of us has any time. Everybody is running around as if he were going to a fire."

Good Reason.

Of course, there is some reason for that "running around," just as there is reason for it any time there is official business to be closed.

First of all, there are books to be returned, and it is not easy to return them because a thousand or so more pupils want to return theirs too—to the same place, at the same time.

Vacation Era Seems Far Away Until Doors Finally Close.

In Western, as in other District schools, most all textbooks are free. Pupils use them all winter—return them in the spring for summer storage and repair. It's a big job getting them checked in, stacked and to the store rooms. It takes a score or more strong boys to do the work. And if you're not one of the boys you, at least, have to stand in line waiting a turn to give up your armload.

That was happening in the Western library last week and gave the room its busiest day of the year.

Then when your books are checked you dash to the main corridor for a look at the bulletin board. If you're a senior there is a list of ratings posted. It shows your position in the graduating class. If you're tops you are No. 1—the valedictorian. The chances are some 400 to 1, however, against you—and you worry as your eye follows the line of names down, down, down—you're past the first 10 per cent. Then you're below the top fifth, with a bare chance of coming in the with first quarter. Finally you spy yourself—you are No. 157. Not so good—but at least you are on the list, and you are going to be entitled to a cap and gown.

It's time to be moving on. There was something on the bulletin board about cleaning out lockers before leaving the school. You find you have one of the best-equipped lockers in the school. It is jammed with valuables. That's what you thought they were all year long—so you kept them. Now with five minutes to go you've got to dispose of all you can't carry away.

List Is Long.

What to do? Well, you can carry only so much in your pockets—and there's lots of room under the locker—and every one is so busy they've no time to be watching you.

You dash out of the locker room to get to class for that report.

"Hey, Jerry," some one calls. You turn. It's the girl who remembers you played tackle on the football team. Of course, you'll write in her memory book—and you think up something special to say for her—remembering to get the words fixed in your mind so you won't put the same thing in the next girl's book.

So you join the pupils who have reported to their classes for their report cards—that is, if, after all, you are not a lucky senior, but a junior, or just a sophomore.

You get your card—you've passed—but not with five "A's" (you would have if you'd pulled up that history a little).

You are disappointed—but this isn't the time to show it. Besides you haven't time. School is over—you are supposed to leave the building. You push down the corridor.

You swing through the door—you think to summer and freedom.

But, of course, you don't. There's one more job to be done. He's there—as usual—that news photographer who wants a picture of you dashing down the steps as you throw your books into the air. You decide to rebel—you dash down the steps all right. But instead of tossing that notebook you found in the locker into the air you tear it to pieces.

"That's fine," shouts the photographer, "just what I was hoping for—something different."

And so summer comes.

Variety of Services Are Performed by Government Rehabilitation Departments

Reports From Bureau Come to Federal States

3,600 Persons Given Training for Employment in Industrial Establishments; 800 Restored to Physical Fitness.

Reports from State rehabilitation departments, functioning by authority of the national vocational rehabilitation act, show a variety of services performed in behalf of disabled persons, the Federal Office of Education announced last week.

Of the 9,422 persons rehabilitated last year—that is, restored physically as far as possible and fitted and placed in self-supporting employment—3,600 were given training in institutions to fit them for specific occupations. Almost 1,200 were given training for employment in an industrial establishment or shop. Physical restoration was provided, through co-operation with hospitals, clinics and welfare organizations, for almost 800. Approximately 2,000 were prepared for employment of some kind by being fitted with artificial appliances such as hands, arms and legs.

Through funds provided by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration maintenance or living expenses were provided for 829 disabled persons while they were being trained for employment or undergoing physical restoration. In addition, placement in employment consistent with their abilities and handicaps was provided for several thousand persons.

One reason why it is impossible to rehabilitate disabled persons on a mass basis, is because of the different types of services necessary in individual cases. Physical restoration is different for different cases. That and training for specific employment may involve a protracted period of time.

Each case, moreover, requires a different line of treatment or attack. Under these conditions, comparatively few persons may be completely rehabilitated in a year's time.

There may be a considerable lapse, also, between the date when the disabled person is restored physically or completes his training for employment and the time that placement in employment is secured for him.

In this connection it should be noted that 40,941 persons who were being rehabilitated under the direction of State rehabilitation departments at the end of 1935, 11,108 were being trained for employment, 1,500 were undergoing physical restoration 5,650 were awaiting placement following training or physical restoration, and an effort was being made to place 2,521 persons for whom training or further physical restoration was unnecessary. Over 1,700 were in employment and were being followed up until it was assured that their rehabilitation was permanent.

Largest Class Is Graduated From Temple

189 Seniors Given Diplomas at Commencement Exercises.

Graduation exercises for 189 Temple School seniors were conducted Thursday night in the Kennedy-Warren ballroom. The class was the largest in the history of the school.

Scholarships for several high school students in Washington and nearby communities were announced after diplomas and certificates were awarded to the graduates. These scholarships to Temple went to Ruth Harry, Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Elaine Goodheart, Washington-Lee High School; Elizabeth Dremen, Academy of Holy Cross; Barbara Nicodemus, Frederick High School.

Scholarships to several civic organizations went to Lithia May Peckham, Dorothy Sellers, Julia MacNair Evans and Lucille Beck. Winners of scholarships extended by the school to Immaculate Seminary and the Military Training Camp, Third Corps Area, have not been announced.

Among the graduates special honors were awarded to Elma Belle Allen, Ruth Shields, Geraldine Whitaker and Helen Wolcott, all for English; and Ruth Shields, Helen Sasser, Lorna Shull, Geraldine Whitaker and Sally McCormick, all for high efficiency.

Resignation of Miss Mary Kelly, shorthand instructor, was announced. Mrs. Dorothy Norris was assigned to take her place.

The Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, rector of Epiphany Church, gave the commencement address. Elwood Seal, assistant corporation counsel, presented the diplomas.

The school is conducting intensive summer secretarial courses, beginning June 22 and July 8. These courses are designed for high school graduates entering college in the fall, and college students who are in the midst of university work.

College of Law's Opening Is Set For Tomorrow

Term Will Last Six Weeks; Extensive Curriculum Is Announced.

Its winter term ended, the Washington College of Law tomorrow initiates its annual summer session. There will be six weeks of school, the term ending August 1.

Officials yesterday announced an extensive curriculum, which is expected to attract a large enrollment.

Among the subjects to be given are elementary law with Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey as instructor. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers will conduct classes in criminal procedure and evidence I. Maj. J. Gerfield Riley will teach common law pleading I and sales. Equity pleading and equity II will be taught by Dr. Stanley F. Brewster. Personal property and bailments will be under the direction of Paul J. Sedgwick; domestic relations, Daniel Partridge, III; insurance, Prof. Leopold V. Freudberg; common law pleading III, David G. Bress. Classes are scheduled for an early morning session at 7:30 and the regular afternoon hours of 5:10 to 7:00 p. m.

Members of the 1936 graduating class of the college entertained members of the faculty at a dinner-dance at the Hamilton Hotel last Saturday evening. Ellis S. Stone, president of the evening division class, presided. Many unusual features were planned for the enjoyment of the graduates and their faculty guests, including the awarding of prizes to the faculty. Dean Grace Hays Riley, Maj. J. Garfield Riley, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Mooers, Prof. and Mrs. James B. Flynn, Henry A. Schweinhaut, Miss Helen E. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Burroughs, jr., and Paul J. Sedgwick were among the faculty members attending.

Alpha Rho Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity, announce the election and installation of the following officers: Ronald A. MacMillan, chancellor; Eugene Woodside, vice chancellor; Ernest O. Labell, secretary; Keith Jaquiss, treasurer, and W. Floyd B. Wood, bailiff.

Phi Delta Delta women's legal fraternity, Beta Chapter, announces the pledging to membership of the following: Georgina J. Bingart, Marion L. Gosburn, Hazel Jane Harry, Julia B. Hopkins, Frances J. King, Mary L. Martin, Edwin Joe Mayhall, Nora O. Bentz and Virginia E. Wood.

8 From Capital Make Fork Union Honor Roll

Eight Washington cadets at Fork Union Military Academy were included on the honor roll for the year in the junior school. They are James A. Van Horn, Charles Moran, jr.; Robert Gardyne, Homer Porter, Carl Foley, William Arrington, Mills Kinney and Francis Hare.

District Youth Wins Medal for History

Frederick P. Gilliam, Washington senior at Woodberry Forest School, Va., was awarded the school's history medal at commencement exercises last week. He was one of 29 members of the sixth form. J. Carter Walker, headmaster, presented the diplomas and awards.

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Edmonston. Harris & Ewing.

Hoburg Boteler Lee, left and Caleb Armistead Motz, both of Washington, were graduated from the George Washington University last week with first and second honors, respectively, in the school of electrical engineering. Lee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lee, 316 Tennessee avenue northeast, was a four-year scholarship student from Eastern High School. Motz, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Carson Motz, of 2606 Garfield street northwest, was president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

5,000 School Safety Patrolmen Presented With Merit Awards

American Automobile Association Gives Pins to Outstanding Members of Each Patrol at Washington Commencements.

Merit awards for "faithful and official performance of duties" were awarded to nearly 5,000 Washington school safety patrolmen at commencement exercises last week, the American Automobile Association announced yesterday.

In addition special merit pins for the outstanding member of each patrol and a number of honor medals for "distinguished service in protecting lives of school children" were awarded.

The association at the same time announced plans for a summer child safety program to continue the protective program after schools are closed for vacation.

Specially selected patrols, with a police co-ordinator in each precinct, will guard the playgrounds of the city under the supervision of the playgrounds department. Like the regular school patrols, these playground units are instructed not to interfere with the flow of traffic, but to supervise and protect young children crossing the streets.

"Some 50,000 children," the A. A. A. announcement said, "are expected to take part in the 'summer safety game' in which all children from the third to sixth grades, inclusive, are eligible to compete. Cards distributed to the youngsters are to be scored on the basis of their compliance with safety rules and prizes will be awarded for the best cards turned in at the close of the vacation period.

"In addition, banners will be awarded to the three playgrounds that establish the best safety records during the summer. This will be done in co-operation with the municipal playgrounds as a part of the civic standard campaign of the Woman's City Club."

An appeal to motorists to exercise caution when driving in sections where children are likely to be at play during the summer months was made by the A. A. A., which declared that without protection of the school safety patrols and without the daily reminder of school safety lessons, children are very apt to forget rules of caution during vacation time.

"On parents, too, there devolves a greater responsibility with the closing of schools," the local motor club statement declared. "Particularly the younger children should be given daily reminder of the need for care in crossing streets and warned often not to play in the traffic lanes under any circumstances whatsoever."

31 From Washington Area Graduated From Fork Union

Dr. Walter Binns Delivers Commencement Address Which Brought 38th School Year of Virginia Academy to a Close.

Thirty-one Washington, Virginia and Maryland cadets were among the Fork Union Military Academy graduates to receive diplomas at exercises last Monday at ork Union, Va.

Dr. Walter P. Binns, pastor of the First Church, Roanoke, Va., delivered the commencement address which brought to a close the thirty-eighth school year for the academy.

The graduates included these from the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland:

Joseph A. Billingsley, jr., Courthouse, Va.; Winston O. Burgess, Fork Union, Va.; Francis L. Carpenter, District of Columbia; Haywood Clark Cockrell, Norfolk, Va.; Harry W. Cook, Charlottesville, Va.; Pliny M. Cropp, Charlottesville, Va.; Howard A. Donald, jr., Lexington, Va.; Guilford M. Dudley, Norfolk, Va.; George W. Foxwell, Baltimore, Md.; William C. Gilbert, East Radford, Va.; Harry E. Griffin, Dillwyn, Va.; James T. Humphrey, Cedar Bluff, Va.; Edward W. Maynard, Williamsburg, Va.; Kennedy McIntyre, District of Columbia; John W. Payne, Norfolk, Va.; David M. Pitts, Columbia, Va.; Ralph L. Rigler, Hampstead, Md.; Carlton, Russell, Boxwood, Va.; James Elmer Seay, Norfolk, Va.; Donald C. Shannon, D. C.; J. Ernest Shockley, Salisbury, Md.; Emmett W. Slocomb, New Church, Va.; Earl W. Templeman, jr., Richmond, Va.; Waverley K. Timberlake, Newport News, Va.; Donald T. Treakle, Fleeton, Va.; Raymond N. Van Ingen, Richmond, Va.; William B. Whitesell, Pulaski, Va.

Cadets come from 27 States and several foreign countries. The following cadets from Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia made the honor roll for the session and were given gold stars:

Louis B. Fields, District; George W. Foxwell, Baltimore; Paige Gentry, Alexandria, Va.; Walter Gray, District; Lawrence E. Nelson, Norfolk, Va., John W. Payne, Norfolk, Va.; Harrell Pratt, Suffolk, Va.; Donald C. Shannon, District; J. Ernest Shockley, Salisbury, Md.; Alfred B. Smith, Norfolk, Va.; Earl W. Strang, Richmond, Va.

The following medals and honors were awarded: William E. Hatcher scholarship medal, Cadet Holbrook, Millstone, Ky.; best officer medal, Cadet Tolar, Sanford, Fla.; individual soldiership medal (best drilled cadet), Cadet Locke, Boyce, Va.; Balfour Achievement medal (cadet receiving fewest demerits for session), Cadet Eagles, Fountain, N. C.; citizenship medal No. 2 (cadet receiving next lowest number of demerits for session), Cadet Chisholm, Frederick, Hall, Va.; orator's medal, Cadet Stoddard, District; reader's medal, Cadet Werbell, Philadelphia, Pa.; algebra medal, Cadet McIntyre, District; declamation medal, Cadet A. B. Smith, Norfolk, Va.; best athlete medal, Cadet Pliny Cropp, Charlottesville, Va.; Cadet DeMure, Passaic, N. J.; Cadet Humphrey, Cedar Bluff, Va.; literary medal, Cadet Shockley, Salisbury, Md.; Brooks music medal, Cadet Whitesell, Pulaski, Va.

Summer Camps

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Summer Study At Catholic U. Opens June 29

Session Will Close Aug. 8; 340 Courses Will Be Offered.

The summer session of the Catholic University of America will open with its first classes June 29, and will close August 8. Three hundred and forty courses of graduate and undergraduate level are being offered in 40 different departments.

Registration is going on daily in 104 McMahon Hall from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and 2 o'clock to 4:30 p. m. daily, June 26 and 27 the hours will be from 9 to 1 and 2 to 5:30. Consultation may be had with the director of the summer session daily.

In addition to the regular members of the teaching staff, a number of educators from other institutions will join the faculty. Among these are Raymond W. Coleman, of Carnegie Institute of Technology; Mrs Opal Corkery, of the public schools of Washington; Mary A. Kennedy, assistant superintendent of the public schools of New York City; Robert H. Mahoney, of the public schools of Hartford, Conn.; Prof. Samson, of Wilson Teachers College; Giles E. Dawson, of Folger Shakespeare Library; Francis Edward Litz, of the public schools of Baltimore; Everett E. Edwards, historian in the United States Department of Agriculture; Frances Jackman Civis, supervisor of music education in Baltimore public schools; W. Oliver Strunk, chief of the division of music, Library of Congress, and Arthur C. Parsons, of the University of Maryland.

Harvard School Reports Increase

453 Applied by June 1, Says Business Institution.

The Harvard Business School announced yesterday that 453 applications for entrance in the school in September had been received by June 1—an increase of 24 per cent over the number received by the same date last year.

A total of 442 men was registered in September for the first-year class in 1935-36, and the office of the dean said it expected more than 550 would be admitted in the class entering in September, 1936.

The increase in the number of applicants is uniform throughout the country. Harvard College leads in the total number of applicants, with 40 graduates planning to enter, and Yale follows with 25 applicants. Totals from other schools are Dartmouth, 20; Princeton, 15; Stanford, 13; Amherst and Williams, 9 each, and the University of California, 8.

Among the applications were eight received from men who entered the Yale Law School last September under the joint program given by the Yale Law School and the Harvard Business School. These men will spend one year at the business school and then return to Yale for the final two years of graduate law work.

Kathleen Crowley Wins School Honor

Given Achievement Key at Wilson College.

Kathleen Crowley was voted the outstanding woman student at Wilson Teachers College last week and was awarded the college's women's club achievement key.

The student body chose Miss Crowley for the honor from among five candidates nominated by the faculty. The students were asked to base their choice on personal records of academic achievement, participation in extra-curricular activities and "traits of character making for a cultured personality and an able teacher."

The Women's Club inaugurated the award in 1934. The key bears Miss Crowley's name and the inscription "Scholarship, Service and Character."

The award was made at class day exercises Tuesday.

Margaret Hill Gets Degree at Radcliffe

Margaret C. Hill, 2335 California street, was one of 192 seniors to receive a bachelor of arts degree from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., at commencement exercises Wednesday.

Miss Hill, who prepared for Radcliffe at the Madeira School in Washington, is retiring president of the Idler Society. She held the office of class treasurer during her junior year.

Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, gave the commencement address.

Valedictorian

Edmonston Photo.

RODHAM T. DELK, ranking graduate of the 1936 class at Benjamin Franklin University, delivered the valedictory at commencement exercises Friday night in the Mayflower Hotel.

Roosevelt High P.-T. A. to Push Grounds Drive

Group Laments Failure of Officials to Aid in Beautification.

While lamenting the failure of the District Commissioners and the Board of Education to co-operate in the Parent-Teacher Association campaign to beautify school grounds, the Roosevelt P.-T. A. has no intention of stopping the program, E. H. Pullman, president of the association and leader of the campaign, announced yesterday.

Intimating that the drive will be carried on through sister P.-T. A. groups with renewed vigor next year, Pullman said his organization had the full backing of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Louise Fry, District president, indorsing the program, addressed this note to Pullman:

"The resolution from the Roosevelt High School Parent-Teacher Association on beautification of school grounds was presented to the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers at a recent meeting and was indorsed by the board."

Pullman said that although his association asked the District Commissioners last April to co-operate in the movement, no action has been taken. The Board of Education, he said, while taking interest in the beautification program, referred the matter to Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, who has not brought back his recommendation for action.

Fletcher, Coulter Get Diplomas at Carolina

William McClain Fletcher and John Lee Coulter, jr., both of Washington, were among 425 students awarded diplomas at the University of North Carolina Tuesday night at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, delivered the baccalaureate address, after which he and five of the graduates, leaders in their class, took part in a panel discussion. The five seniors submitted a program for the future development of the Nation as youth views it.

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Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation..

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

42 at McKinley To Be Inducted By Honor Unit

Pharos Chapter Will Hold Dinner Dance for New Members Tomorrow.

Forty-two recently elected McKinley High School members of the Pharos Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools will be taken into the organization this week.

Graduate and undergraduate members will meet at a dinner-dance tomorrow night at Collier's Inn to welcome the new members.

The candidates were elected at an assembly in the school just before the term closed last week. There are more than 1,600 chapters of the society over the country.

McKinley's new members are: Bert Anspon, Agnes Baldwin, Jane Baldwin, Regina Boyle, Anna Brent, Dorothy Brooks, Elizabeth Cissel, Miriam Childress Harry Dempsey, John Estopinal, Richard Farr, Herbert Farnsworth, Sylvia Feldman, Ruth Field, John Fielder, Anna Geiser, Virginia Hickman, Harry Hutson, Alden Imus, Catherine Ingalls, Evelyn Ingels, William Kolb, Eleanor Layton, Wilor Maxwell, Robert McArthur, Betty McFayden, Prince Melton, Anne Mitchell, Joseph Oehmann, Edwin Plowman, Shirley Quesada, Malcolm Reintzell, Barbara Richmond, Katherine Short, Ray Skelton, Edward Sniffen, Alexander Stabler, Betty St. Clair, John Tryon, Jeanne Weber, Richard Weiss, Shirley Yauchler.

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District Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars Opens Encampment Tomorrow Night

Legion Auxiliary Pushing Work of Citizens' Camps

Faustine Dennis Tells of Plans for Encouraging All Attending Camps and of the Awards That Will Be Made for the Leaders.

Women of the American Legion Auxiliary will give active support to the work of the Citizens Military Training Camps this summer, Miss Faustine Dennis, chairman of the national defense committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced. Awards for outstanding achievements in the camps will be given in many places and the young men encouraged to make the most of their opportunity.

The department and all units have been invited to take part in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Encampment parade tomorrow. The parade will start at 7 p. m. from W street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest.

The regular meeting of the Washington Police Post Unit, No. 29, was held June 12 at the American War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, with the president, Mrs. Ada Carver, in the chair.

The unit unanimously indorsed Mrs. Ada Carver for the office of department historian for the year 1936-1937 on the the ticket of Mrs. Mary Killeen and then unanimously endorsed Mrs. Ola D. Lee, the present department treasurer, for the office of department vice president, running independently.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, elected the following officers to serve for 1936-37 at the Raleigh Hotel, Monday evening: President, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper; first vice president, Mrs. Mary Gardner; second vice president, Mrs. Mary McMillin; chaplain, Mrs. Maudie Brunson; historian, Mrs. Mildred Gould James; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Helen Ware; color bearers, Mrs. Muerl White and Mrs. Loretta Smith; executive committee members at large, Mrs. Anna Elliott, Mrs. Ruth Orlosky, and Miss Clara Humphries. Mrs. Mildred Eckles, Mrs. Kathleen Abreo, Miss Clara Humphries were tellers. Installation will take place at the October meeting.

The unit instructed the delegates to the department convention to vote for Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, for department president, and its indorsed candidate for department vice president, Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren. The special meeting to elect delegates and alternates will be held at the call of the president, Mrs. Anna Elliott.

At the June meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, held on Tuesday evening at the War Mothers' Home, services were conducted in memory of the unit's late president, Lillian M. Luther.

Plans were made for the installation of the Junior officers, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Alberta Lacy, 3812 Twenty-eighth street, Mount Rainier, Md., under the direction of the chairman of Juniors, Mrs. Anna O. Boyd.

Mrs. Emma Warren was endorsed by the unit as a candidate for department color bearer.

Acting President Alberta Lacy was ratified for the office of president for the balance of this year, and Mrs. Grace D. Stewart was elected to serve the unexpired term of Mrs. Perna Zott, as a member of the executive committee, Mrs. Zott having been unanimously elected as secretary for this year.

The following officers were nominated and elected: President, Perna A. Zott; first vice president, Emma M. Warren; second vice president, L. Estelle Stone; chaplain, Lena R. Meadows; secretary, Alberta Lacy; historian, Margaret Montgomery; sergeant at arms, Anna O. Boyd; executive committee, Edith W. Quinn, Grace D. Stewart and Mary Boon.

Delegates and alternates to the department's convention were elected as follows: Delegates, Alberta A. Lacy, Edith W. Quinn, Anna O. Boyd Dorothy Blake, Emma M. Warren and Mary Boon; alternates, L. Estelle Stone, Grace D. Stewart, Agnes Hazard, Margaret Montgomery, Lena R. Meadows and Perna Zott.

Victory Unit, No. 4, held a regular meeting June 11 at Confederate Memorial Hall, with the president, Mrs. Blanche Crory, presiding. The Victory Unit drill team conducted ceremonies initiating into membership the following candidates: Senior group, Mrs. Windsor B. Stroup, Mrs. Winnifred Goodman, Mrs. Robert Huey, Mrs. Maurice Beal and Mrs. Eula Hollis; junior group, Miss Helen Gillieart and the Misses Marilyn and Geraldine Bywaters.

A social meeting of the unit will be held Thursday, at 3208 Fifth street, North Clarendon, Va., with Mrs. Richard W. Bywaters and Mrs. Marion Martin, co-hostesses.

Class Initiated In Washington Lodge of Elks

John T. Ready Has Charge of Flag Day Exercises in Lodge Room.

On last Wednesday night a class of candidates was initiated by Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. E., including George S. Cochran, Ralph A. Cusick, Robert Lee Hall, William F. Hammett and Howard S. Singleton.

Flag Day exercises were held in the lodge room last Sunday night and Chairman John T. Ready was in charge of the committee and arranged the following program: John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler, delivered the patriotic address and Edwin S. Puller gave the history of the flag. The Elks Boys Band played patriotic airs and a musical program was arranged.

The fourth regional meeting of the year of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association will be held in Cambridge, Md., today, and all newly elected delegates and alternates will attend.

Thomas A. O'Donnell, chairman of the orphans' outing committee, has called a meeting of that committee for tomorrow evening, at 8 p. m., to formulate plans and appoint sub-committees for the annual outing, which will be held this year on Wednesday, July 22, at Glen Echo Park.

In appreciation of the services rendered by Fred L. Catlin as chairman of the dance committee for the past two years the lodge, through Philip U. Gayaut, esteemed leading knight, presented him with a wrist watch.

K. of C. Council No. 224 Will Close Year Tuesday

Washington Council, No. 224, of the Knights of Columbus, will hold its final business meeting of the year Tuesday evening at 8:15, at the clubhouse, 920 Tenth street. It will be the final meeting of the council under the present officers with the retiring Grand Knight, Alfred A. McGarraghy, in the chair. Father Aloysius J. Burggraff, worthy chaplain of the council, will have charge of the program. After the meeting, the lecturer's committee, under the direction of Alfred P. Neff, will serve refreshments and present a program in Old Heidelburg. The Grand Knight-Elect, Julian T. Cromelin, is expected to announce the council's program for the summer.

All members of Washington Council are expected to be at the Annual Show Boat Outing on the City of Washington, tomorrow evening.

Friday evening the council will exemplify the first and second degrees of the order to a large class of candidates, at the clubhouse, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Spanish War Veterans Conduct Memorial Service for 1936 Dead

Music Provided by Boys Band of Metropolitan Police With Ceremonies Under Direction of Past Department Commander McWilliams.

The Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., held memorial services Friday in memory of 69 camp members and 11 auxiliary members deceased last year, in the auditorium of the Interior Building, and under the direction of Past Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams.

The annual encampment of the Department of District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., was held Saturday, June 13. Officers were elected and the following resolutions adopted:

"Whereas, a great number of American citizens are at the present time unemployed and unable to find employment; and

"Whereas, statistics show that increasingly more products are being imported into this country, products manufactured under conditions as to hours of work and wages paid that make it impossible to compete with and maintain the American standard of living; and

"Whereas there is one remedy close to the hand of every citizen who deplores this foreign competition with American working ideals, a remedy which the individual can put into operation by his own volition: Now therefore be it

"Resolved, by the Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., in annual encampment assembled this 13th day of June, 1936, that we heartily indorse and will ourselves agree to 'buy American.'"

A resolution to express appreciation to Gen. Frank T. Hines and his official force for their co-operation in restoring the Spanish War pensions was passed and one indorsing Scott Leavitt, of Montana, for commander in chief; Alfred J. Kennedy, of New York, for senior vice commander in chief, and Thomas W. Payne, of Michigan, for junior vice commander in chief at the annual national encampment at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 30 to September 3.

Commander George A. Williams presided at the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp. Henry C. Noack, Fourth U. S. Cavalry, was mustered into membership, and Frank E. Middleton was reinstated.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp will have a moonlight excursion Friday night from the Wilson Line wharf at 8 o'clock.

President Gertrude Miles presided at the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary. Mrs. Irene Orthman, wife of the chief of police at the Capitol, was mustered into membership.

President Mabel Hesen presided at the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary. Dora Viola Stanton was mustered into membership.

President Albertine Lochner presided at the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary. Mrs. Ellis, past president of Petersburg auxiliary, spoke.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary will hold a luncheon at the Chestnut Farms Dairy, Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-sixth street northwest, on Thursday at 1 p. m.

Meetings.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge Hall. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Post Staff Photo.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Mrs. Roper received legion officials and student winners of American Legion citizenship awards in the Secretary's office on Tuesday. Secretary and Mrs. Roper are shown with Joyce Stitely, of Powell Junior High School.

Legion Leaders Greet Winners of School Awards

Malloy and His Staff Meet Students at Roper's Reception.

Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, Miss Nicie Perrell, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Lieut. H. W. Lineburg, Americanism officer, the American Legion; O. C. Holleran, vice chairman, and Joseph A. Walker, vice chairman of the Americanism committee; Miss Faustine Dennis, Americanism chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the school board, met in the office of the Secretary of Commerce, C. Roper, on Tuesday to congratulate the winners of the American Legion citizenship medals who were the Secretary's guests at the reception held in his suite at the Commerce Department.

The students and the school from which they graduated who received these Americanism awards from the American Legion are as follows: B. Bainbridge, Paul Junior High; J. G. Stitely, Powell Junior High; R. McKee, Powell Junior High; M. Carroll, Jefferson Junior High; R. Mirth, Jefferson Junior High; M. Haig, Stewart Junior High; B. Treynor, Stewart Junior High; H. Kuldell, Gordon Junior High; W. Lawyer, Gordon Junior High; H. Ascosi, Taft Junior High; G. Hennesy, Taft Junior High; R. Weathold, Eastern High; J. McLaughlin, Eastern High; E. King, Langley Junior High; F. Holmes, Langley Junior High; D. Norn, McFarland Junior High; W. Warner, McFarland Junior High; C. Bowman, Francis Junior High; H. Lee, Francis Junior High; S. Ezelle, Armstrong High; R. Fields, Armstrong High; J. Ward, Randall Junior High; M. Choisser, Alice Deal Junior High; R. Russell, Alice Deal Junior High; L. Sheppard, Western Senior High; J. Leech, Western High, and R. Slaughter, Central High School.

Sabers Presented.

Department Commander Malloy and Americanism Officer Horace W. Lineburg, together with Commander Russell, of Walker Post, and Commander Anderson of James Reese Europe Post, presented sabers to the officers of Company A of Cardozo High School, winners in the recent cadet competitive drill, at a special assembly held at the Cardozo High School on Tuesday. Commander Malloy made the presentation to Cadet Capt. Wendall Tracy; Commander Anderson, of the James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, presented the saber to Cadet First Lieut. William McKinney, and Commander Louis Russell, of the James E. Walker Post, No. 26, tendered the saber to Cadet Second Lieut. James Watts.

A meeting of the department convention committee will be held at department headquarters on Tuesday, at 8 p. m. George H. Fox, department convention chairman, announces the appointment of the following committees: Concessions, George Chrisman, chairman; R. W. Phillips, J. J. Hammond, Joseph Goldberg, A. R. Popkins and William D. Mulkey; Convention Hall, George H. Fox, chairman; Horace W. Lineburg, J. F. Kehoe. Decorations, Fred Money, Ted Luthe, chairman, and Benjamin Aronsohn. Police, Raymond B. Carroll, chairman; George Chrisman, and Thomas Mason. Seating of delegates, Thomas E. Fawcett, chairman; J. H. Schul, Augustus Gibbons, Robert Beeton. Awards, A. H. Waters, Benjamin Aronsohn, and P. A. Sugrue, chairman. Publicity, George Chrisman, Howard Fisk, chairman; Charles Dailey, and William DeLacy. Supper dance, Forty and Eight, Martin Dyer, chairman; Fred Fraser; R. J. Chaillet, Ted Luther, William T. Slattery, Jack O'Connell, John McCabe, and Edward L. Marthill. Program, Orille C. Gaudette, chairman; Herbert Teed, Roy Musick, William H. Hargrave, P. A. Sugrue, Artis Waters and John Schul.

Invitation Accepted.

Department Commander Malloy has accepted an invitation from the Greek Legation to participate in a ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Friday. Representatives from the posts will meet at the south gate to Arlington National Cemetery at 10:45 a. m. and march to the Tomb where a wreath will be placed by the Department Commander and a representative from the State Department and from the Greek Legation.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, which has entered a team in the Junior Baseball League sponsored by the American Legion, has forwarded a contribution to the District of Columbia department fund.

Commander John Delbert Kiley has reported 447 members for 1936 to department headquarters which places Fort Stevens third in departmental standing with a percentage of 105 against the 1936 quota set for the post.

On Wednesday the post is holding its first annual moonlight boat ride. The boat leaves the Seventh street Wilson Lines wharf at 8:30 p. m.

Capt. Tom Howard has called the June business meeting of the Post Squadron, S. A. L., for 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Fort Stevens club rooms. Committee Chairman Jim Fahey has provided for entertainment and refreshments.

At its last meeting Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, endorsed Horace Lineburg for Department Commander and its Adjutant, Fred A. Minnigh for Department Third Vice Commander. Upon a resolution of the post proposed by Comrade Gus Gibbon a donation of $10 was made to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Clubs to aid in raising the fund for the building of a permanent camp. The party scheduled for today has been postponed.

Scholarship awards were made at the Eliot Junior High School on Friday, June 12 at Flag Day exercises. Presentation was made to J. Edwin Hawes and Maybelle L. Davis by Americanism Officer Otto Wolf and Comrade Dolly Griffith. The date for the Government Printing Office Post moonlight excursion was set for Friday.

Cardoze School Cadets Receive Sabers for Drill Excellence.

Commander William W. Watt announces that the last annual meeting of National Cathedral Post, No. 10, before the summer recess will be held at the post's hall, 3923 Windom place northwest, on Tuesday. Delegates and alternates to the D. C. department convention in August will be elected. At the August meeting nominations for officers will be made. The entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of Junior Vice Commander Emmett R. Carroll has prepared a program with talking movies showing whales in Alaskan waters, fishing industry, Western parks—Yosemite and Grand Canyon.

Commander Joseph Koehl, U. S. Department of Agriculture Post, and Americanism Officer L. A. Burkey have presented certificates of awards and medals to Margaret Carroll and Robert Smith, of the graduating class of the Jefferson Junior High School, for their outstanding scholarship, character and service. Two similar awards were made to Catherine Garden and Orville F. Crutchfield, of the Shaw Junior High School.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, presented a school award medal to a girl and a boy of the Stuart Junior High School on Friday at Flag Day exercises. Uniformed members will participate in the parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars tomorrow evening.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow — Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, 8 p. m., Potomac Boat Club.

Tuesday — Victory, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dept. Convention Committee, Department Headquarters, 8 p. m.

James Reese Europe, No. 5, Twelfth street, Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, 8 p. m., 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Department Athletic Officers, Department Headquarters, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Department Executive Committee, 8 p. m., Board Room, District Building.

Friday—Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Stephen P. McGroarty, No. 27, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Postal Square.

The Postal Service Square Club entertained a number of distinguished Masons at a meeting of the club last night. Among the guests were Otto B. Roepke, the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia; David S. Davison, the grand high priest of Royal Arch Masonry, and Allen H. Potts, the potentate of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Boys Club of the Metropolitan Police Department under the direction of John Meshkoff and by the Almas Temple band, conducted by Capt. Frederick Wilken. Robert S. Regar, a past grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, is president of the club.

Vincent B. Costello Unit Backs Faustine Dennis for President

Meeting of Legion Auxiliary in War Mothers Home Votes Support for Department Nominee and Elects Officers.

The regular meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, was held at the American War Mother's Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Acting President, Mrs. Ella Bell, in the chair. The unit unanimously endorsed Miss Faustine Dennis for the office of department president for the coming year. The unit also endorsed past President Irene Sheehan as department vice president.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Margaret Garry, president; Mrs. Mamie Kehoe, vice president; Mrs. Amelia Boberg, vice president; Mrs. Mary Murray, chaplain; Mrs. Mae Loveless, historian; Mrs. Salisbury, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ruth Mumford and Mrs. Nina Pumphrey, color bearers.

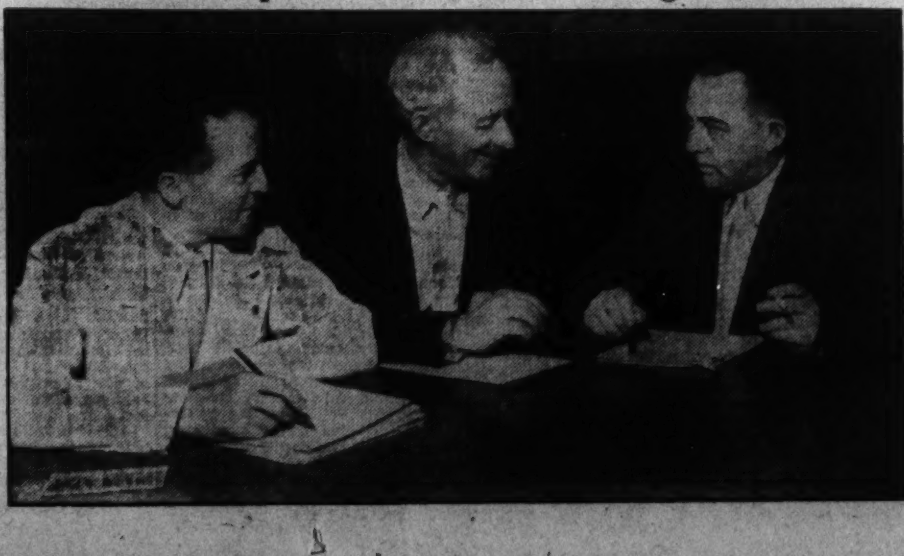
A garden party in honor of the juniors of the Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, was held at the home of Amelia Boberg. At a short business meeting, the first junior officers of this unit were elected as follows: Mary Elizabeth Kehoe, president; Dorothy Virginia Salsbury, vice president; Ann Cecelia Kehoe, vice president; Lois Adel Salsbury, historian; Elinor Grace Salsbury, chaplain; M. Shirley Heine, sergeant-at-arms; Bernie Evelyn Salsbury, color bearer; Bettie Arline Salsbury, color bearer.

The officers were installed by the department chairman of junior activities, Mrs. Adeline L. Holleran, who outlined in detail the duties of each office and gave to the juniors a very inspiring message.

The committee on junior activities of this unit is composed of Mrs. Ella Bell, Mrs. Amelia Boberg, Miss Margaret Garry, Mrs. Madeline Stanton, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Gregory Cipriani, Mrs. Ruth Mumford, Miss Irene Sheehan, Mrs. Salsbury, Mrs. King, Mrs. Kehoe, Mrs. Sonne.

A prospective new member of the unit, Anna May Action, was a special guest, as was also two members of the Sons—Masters Heine and Salsbury.

New Purple Heart Officers Begin Work



The Newly elected commanders of the Department of District of Columbia, Military Order of the Purple Heart confer in making plans for the order's activities.

Sterling L. Morelock, left, junior vice commander, and Herbert A. Church, senior vice commander, hear Commander James F. Mickel's ideas. The order has recently organized an auxiliary.

Post Staff Photo.

Big Parade Will Precede First Session of Meeting

Department Commander Inman With Escort of Staff Officers Will March at Head of Local Units With Delegations Next in Line.

The District of Columbia Department Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be convened at the Strong John Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, tomorrow evening, and the sessions of the encampment will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The mammoth parade will be featured immediately preceding the encampment session tomorrow evening, in conjunction with the Central Business Men's Association which is sponsoring the encampment. The marching contingents will assemble at 7 p. m. at Florida avenue, facing east, with head on Fourteenth street. The parade will move forward at 7:15 p. m. The first division will be made up of the V. F. W. organizations, including all 15 posts of the local department, Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, Military Order of the Cooties in their distinctive uniforms, and the Ladies Auxiliaries, headed by the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps of the V. F. W.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman, with an escort of his staff officers, will march at the head of the V. F. W. units. The second division will be made up of non-V. F. W. organizations, including the American Legion, and other veteran and patriotic organizations, forming on W street, facing Fourteenth street. The third division will be made up of the Central Business Men's Association, civic organizations and floats, forming on V street, facing east and west of Fourteenth street. The parade route will be straight down Fourteenth street to I street, east on I street past the reviewing stand in Franklin Park, north side of I street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. The parade will march in column of eight abreast, with two paces between ranks. Guide will be left and marching units will keep to right of street-car tracks.

Those Co-operating.

Among the non-V. F. W. organizations will be the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion, John Jacob Jones Post of the American Legion, United Spanish War Veterans; Jewish War Veterans; Fort Stevens Post Band of the American Legion; Daughters of Job, Bethel, No. 1; Legion of Honor, Masonic; Italian War Veterans, Military Order of the Purple Heart and other veteran and patriotic and civic organizations, headed by the Central Business Men's Association, with the Holy Comforter Boys Band.

At the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on June 3, Federal Post held its regular meeting, with Commander Edwin E. McGowan presiding. Announcement was made of the forthcoming moonlight river excursions under the joint auspices of Federal Post and Follow Me Post, on the Steamer Potomac on July 2 and August 15. Commander McGowan is in charge of tickets.

The District of Columbia Department Auxiliary of the V. F. W. is planning a dinner dance at the Hamilton Hotel on Saturday evening in honor to the outgoing and incoming presidents of the ladies auxiliary of the District of Columbia Department and of the department commanders of the men's organization. Mrs. Clay Keene Miller will have completed her third consecutive term as president. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. in the gold room of the Hamilton Hotel to be followed by dancing in the ballroom. Past Department Commander Maj. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. M. C., Reserves, will act as toastmaster. Mrs. Adelaide M. Grant is chairman in charge of reservations.

There was a large attendance of the post members at the last stated meeting on Thursday, at the Hamilton Hotel, when delegates and alternates to the National V. F. W. Encampment, meeting in Denver, Colo., were elected.

Meetings.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Seventeenth Annual Encampment of the District of Columbia Department, V. F. W., at Strong John Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Calanthe Lodge Arranges Stag Picnic Saturday

Caravan of Pythians Will Leave Temple on Trip to Auth's Grounds.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow evening and Webster Lodge, No. 7, Tuesday evening; Union, No. 11, and Columbia, No. 26, will meet Wednesday evening; Hermione, No. 12, meets Thursday and Syracusians, No. 10, on Friday.

Calanthe Lodge has arranged for a stag picnic for its members and their friends Saturday. The Caravan will leave Pythian Temple at 1:30 and proceed to Auth's pleasure grounds, where games and sports will be provided and refreshments served.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association met and prepared a printed report to be submitted to the stockholders tomorrow evening in the banquet room of the temple. At this meeting a board of nine directors will be elected and plans made for renovating the building during the summer months.

Robert F. Jonscher, the superintendent of the temple the past four years, tendered his resignation, to take effect at once. It was accepted with regret by the directors. Jacob Nussbaum, of Webster Lodge, has been appointed for the remainder of the term.

At the last meeting of Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, the severatl offices were filled by past chiefs as follows: Past chief, Annie Sullivan; excellent senior, Addie Freeman; manager, Estelle Gray; guard, Annie Springman; most excellent chief, Carrie Davis; excellent junior, Mollie Mitchell, protector, Margaret Coffin; mistress of flanance, Ida Crown; mistress of records and correspondence, Jeannette Crowther.

This temple will adjourn for the months of July and August, the last meeting of the season being on July 1.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday evening.

Kallipolis Drill Corps Wins Convention Cups

Washington Prophets have returned from the forty-seventh annual convention of the Order of Veiled Prophets in Indianapolis. The drill corps of Kallipolis Grotto captured two cups in the competitive drill contests.

Toronto, Ontario, will be the 1937 host grotto, and Past Monarch Addison S. Vance, of Selama Grotto, St. Petersburg, Fla., won the coveted place in the Supreme Council line. In addition to the members of the drill corps, the Washington delegation consisted of Monarch C. F. Armiger, Past Monarch Richard T. Umhau and Past Grand Monarch E. S. Schmid and Past Grand Monarch and Mrs. E. W. Libbey.

W. I. Plant Becomes State Deputy Of Knights of Columbus July 1

Installation Ceremonies Also Will Be for Grand Knights of Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac Councils.

The solemn installation of State Deputy Walter I. Plant and members of the State Council of the Knights of Columbus, together with the grand knights and officers of Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac councils, will take place in the Knights of Columbus Club on Wednesday evening, July 1, at 8:15 o'clock. Retiring State Deputy George E. Herring will open the meeting.

Tomorrow evening the Knights of Columbus Showboat will ply the Potomac on the steamer City of Washington, leaving Seventh street wharf at 8:30 o'clock. Alfred Paul Neff, lecturer of Washington Council, is captain of the cruise. He is being assisted by a large committee representing the five local councils of the order. Robert F. Handley is chairman of the ticket committee; William Vogelson, refreshments; Charles J. Dean, favors; Joseph B. McCann and Mrs. Joseph M. McKenna, decorations; Ted Moseley, dance and entertainment, and Joseph M. McKenna, games. Mr. McKenna is being assisted by Roy Perry and Percy J. Saffell. Francis A. McCann is chairman of the publicity committee and is being assisted by Mrs. Roy M. Perry, Mrs. Walter I. Plant, Mrs. Andrew L. Oehmann, Mrs. Alfred P. Neff and John Bostic.

The Knights of Columbus Band will provide music throughout the entire trip. It is expected more than 2,000 persons will take part in the outing, which will be the only showboat during the summer.

This morning at 10 o'clock buses will leave the Knights of Columbus Club for Bay Ridge, Md., where members of Alcantara Caravan, Order of Alhambra, will be guests at the summer home of Mrs. Frank Auth. Joseph M. McKenna, grand commander of the order, will be in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be served and the members will engage in swimming, baseball, etc.

On Thursday evening the Commodore John Barry Division, Ancient Order of Hiberians and Ladies Auxiliary, held a joint social in the Knights of Columbus Club in honor of Mrs. Anna K. Bryant, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will confer the honors of the first and second degrees of the order on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The victory class, at which time the third degree of the order will be exemplified, meets next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The Knights of Columbus Band will hold their weekly rehearsal on Wednesday evening in their clubrooms in the Knights of Columbus Building.

Thomas Cullen, commander of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post of the Catholic War Veterans, has announced that the new organization has established the Father Francis J. Hurney scholarship at the Immaculate Conception Academy. The scholarship will be awarded by the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church.

Congress Lodge.

Congress Lodge, No. 37, is holding a special communication on Friday, at 5 p. m., to confer the Master Masons degree on its largest class for many years. Senior Warden E. E. Heinzman will preside.

Delegates of Miami Council of Federation Report at Meeting of Clubwomen Tomorrow

Alexandria Gets Charter For Club of Soroptimists

Mae Cavanaugh Bowman Inducted as President at Banquet in George Mason Hotel There With Regional Director Presiding.

A charter was granted to the sixty-first Soroptimist club at a brilliant banquet held at the George Mason Hotel, in Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, regional director of the South Atlantic region, presided and installed the following officers: Mae Cavanaugh Bowman, president; Barbara L. Watkins, vice president; Hazel Middlesworth, recording secretary; Eleanor B. Nugent, treasurer, and Eleanor H. Walkins, Lilian V. Cunningham and Christine West Heritage as the members of the board of directors.

The Alexandria club came into being just three hours before the formation of the Edmonton, Canada, club, and three days before the newly formed club at Wichita, Kans.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, and Mrs. Jean Bennett welcomed the guests.

Greetings and good wishes to the newly formed club were brought by Mr. Martin E. Greene, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, as well as from representatives of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Business and Professional Women's clubs, and many other civic organizations of Alexandria.

Mrs. Evelyn H. Sheridan, of Alexandria, sang, accompanied by Mrs. James H. Davis.

Letters and telegrams were read by Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, past president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, from the Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Mrs. Virginia E. Jenckes, Mrs. Isabelle Greenway and Mrs. O'Day, Representatives, at Washington; Mrs. Amelia Johnson, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs; Mrs. Mercy Ellen Crehan, immediate past president of the American Federation; Miss Iola Ranck, first vice president of the American Federation; Mrs. Gertrude Gallagher, honorary past president of the Baltimore Soroptimist Club, and many others.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, past vice president of the American Federation and past president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, also the present chairman of the committee on extension work in the American Federation, gave a brief history of Soroptimism. Mrs. Lewis is a candidate for the national office of president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, which meets in convention in Kansas City, July 21 to 24.

The speaker of the evening was Harper Gatton, international president of Kiwanis, who took for his subject a Soroptimist objective: "We pledge ourselves to tolerance, sincerity, wisdom, friendship and service."

Many members of the Washington, Baltimore and Montgomery County Soroptimist clubs were in attendance, together with friends.

Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, of New York, past president of the Washington Soroptimist Club and past regional director, led the members and guests in club songs, with Mrs. Betsy Fisher, Washington Soroptimist, at the piano.

Washington Soroptimists who will attend the convention in Kansas City are Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, chairman of extension work in the American Federation; Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch and Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, past presidents of the Washington club; Miss Ella Werner, president of the Washington Soroptimist Club; Mrs. Jean Bennett, regional director of the South Atlantic region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs; Miss Gene Bearmore, regional representative of the South Atlantic region, and Miss Mary Bourke and Miss May Judge of the Washington club.

Women of Moose Elect Mrs. Sorensen as Regent

Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, met at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday night. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Susie Sorensen, senior regent; Mrs. Betty Whitehouse, junior regent; Mrs. Frances Mitchell, past regent; Mrs. Marie Clark, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Phythian, recorder, and Mrs. Marion Rada, treasurer. The officers will be installed Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Deegan will serve as grand installing officer and Mrs. Grace Clark will be grand guide. Mrs. Margaret Deegan was elected as a delegate to the annual conference of the Women of the Moose, to be held in Chicago the first week in July. Past Regent Mrs. Grace Clark held a meeting at her home Thursday night and organized a Past Regents Association.

Tea and Review Put on Calendar Of A. A. of U. W.

Miss Marguerite Atchison to Preside at Tea Table Tomorrow Afternoon.

A tea and a book review are on the program at the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, this week. Tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., Miss Marguerite Atchison will preside at the tea table, where members still in town will gather for an informal chat and tea.

Thursday, at 11 a. m., in the lounge, the informal summer book review will continue with a discussion of several of the latest books. Miss Edna L. Stone will lead the discussion.

Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the Washington Branch, announces the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Horace Torbert, chairman of program; chairman of finance, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols; chairman of house, Mrs. Robert McFall; chairman of membership, Mrs. Lawrence Radford; chairman of hospitality, Mrs. Leslie Whitten; chairman of summer publicity, Mrs. E. A. Trager; chairman of legislation, Mrs. Edward A. Chapin.

The Writers League concluded the regular meetings of the session on June 11, with a social evening at the home of the president, Mrs. L. W. Tilton, of Kalorama road northwest. At that time awards for the short-short contest were announced as follows: First prize, Miss Ivy Lindsley; second prize, Miss Gladys Garraway Smith; third prize, Miss Georgia Redway; honorable mention, Miss Katherine M. Hopson.

A picnic will be held at Hains Point, Saturday, July 18. Further information will be mailed to members through Miss Hopson, secretary.

Mrs. Bertha M. Bromwell, queen of Samla Temple, Daughters of the Nile, in Washington, with Past Queens Mrs. Florence K. Lee, Mrs. Zell Weaver Oatley and Mrs. Lena E. Beatty, who were delegates to the supreme session held in Denver, Colo., have returned with the following announcements:

Mrs. Bromwell was appointed supreme deputy; Mrs. Lee was elected to supreme Princess Royal, and Mrs. Oatley was again appointed chairman of credentials.

An invitation was extended to the supreme temple to hold its convention next June in Washington, and it was accepted.

Mrs. Areene Hines will give a dinner today at her summer home at Bay Bridge, Md., for Sama Temple.

Kamp Kahlert Opening Saturday For 13th Year Under Y. W. C. A.

Sailboating Will Be Among the Features of This Season's Program of Recreation on Banks of West River at Sudley.

Kamp Kahlert on West River, Sudley, Md., opens Saturday for its thirteenth season. Sailboating will be among the features of this season's program with Paul Kirchner, the 19-year-old builder of the sailboat, in charge of teaching seasoned campers how to sail a boat. The new sailboat, christened the Blue Heron, the launching of which was one of the highlights of the Kamp Kahlert annual reunion, is a long-cherished dream come true, for this year the Kahlert sloop will join the fleet with Kahlerites aboard her.

Special emphasis is placed on water sports which are supervised by Red Cross life-saving examiner and assistants, swimming, rowing, aquaplaning and canoeing. Other activities include dramatics, creative writing, photography, clay modeling and tennis. Every camper makes new discoveries, finds new interests, working, exploring, experimenting, learning to be at home in the out-of-doors with other girls.

There are special activities opened to advanced campers which include definite training on how to live comfortably, happily and safely out of doors. Canoe trips, outdoor cooking and various other phases of out-of-door living are offered to this group. A preliminary counselor training course is offered to girls 16 years of age and over with camp experience. Co-education projects with Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scout camp groups are open to campers in this age group.

The Bitsies, or 10-year-old group, are among the most popular of the summer campers. The capacity for these campers is limited, and the mother or guardian with the applicant must personally interview the director before the child is accepted for camp. The junior campers are from 12 to 18 years of age.

Business girls and women also have a place in this camp and various activities are open to this group. The senior week-ends are a real feature of the summer's program. Many of the younger employed girls go to camp for carefree week-ends of salt-water bathing, tennis, launch riding and good companions.

Miss Mary Gwynn will return this season for her fourth year as program director.

Miss M. Florence Dunlap, the camp director, has with the help of volunteer workers, campers and counselors, continually developed the camp to its present splendid condition as to equipment and program.

Senior Cabin and Chevy Chase Cabin, looking out over West River, house the senior campers. Recreation hall and dining room is the central meeting place for both juniors and seniors. It is in this building that the various dramatic and musical events are presented, when the weather does not permit the use of the outdoor theater.

Seven cabins are given over to the junior campers, and each cabin is supervised by two counselors. The counselors' cabin, situated in the woods on a bend in the river, is a popular haunt for the counselors during their leisure time. The newly constructed camp director's cabin, the project of the camp council, is one of the most artistic of the buildings. In addition to this there are, of course, the various showers and wash cabins. The new enlarged health center at the camp is one of the more important additions that has been added this year.

On Tuesday 465 clubwomen gathered at the Mayflower for the annual luncheon of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. The upper picture shows a portion of the ballroom where luncheon was served and entertainment, which included music by the United States Navy Band presented.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, center, president of the D. C. Federation, is shown in the lower picture with Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, General Federation director. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was guest of honor and speaker.

Post Staff Photo.

Golden Rule Council Sponsors Party Wednesday

Supper Will Be Served in Banquet Hall of Northeast Temple.

The young committee women of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Daughters of America, will give a supper in the banquet hall of the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, on Wednesday, beginning at 5:30 o'clock, and to be followed by a penny and nickel social with Mrs. Margaret A. Taylor, executive chairman, in charge.

This council will initiate another large class of members, totaling 10, at its meeting Friday night. Mrs. Ethiel Anderson, the councilor, announces. The lodge has reorganized its own degree team, and this team, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Wilson, drillmistress, will induct the new members.

At the regular meeting of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, June 12 an application was balloted upon and Miss Phyliss Flippin was elected to become a member. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Florence Lazaras, councilor; Mrs. Edna Harris, associate councilor; Mrs. Mildred Lawler, vice councilor; Mrs. Ada Wilson, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Eva Wood, financial secretary, re-elected; Mrs. Mary E. Risler, treasurer, re-elected; Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, recording secretary, re-elected; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Harriet Crumpp, re-elected; Mrs. Hannah Gates, conductor; Mrs. Constance Pyles, warden; Mrs. Lucile Austin, inside sentinel; Mrs. Florence E. Britcher, and Mrs. Beatrice Henderson, 18-month trustee; pianist, Mrs. Ethel Windsor, re-elected; drill mistress, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, re-elected, and representatives to the State council, Mrs. Minnie E. Stuart, Mrs. Ethel Windsor, and Mrs. Evelyn Ritter.

At the June meeting of Esther Council, No. 20, one application was received for membership and one candidate elected. The election of officers resulted as follows: Councilor, Grace Richards (re-elected); associate councilor, Laura Shoemaker (re-elected); vice councilor, Ruth Strother (re-elected); associate vice councilor, Lottie Collier (re-elected); conductor, Helen Furry (re-elected); Laura Caldwell, warden; recording secretary, Bessie Pearson (re-elected); assistant recording secretary, Gladys Phillipps (re-elected); financial secretary, Ethel Anderson (re-elected); treasurer, Mary Walker (re-elected); inside sentinel, Jessie Butt; outside sentinel, Ruth Preston; 18 months trustee, Dorothy Federline; representatives to the State council, Past Councilors Dorothy Federline, Edna Snoots and Jessie Gill.

Progressive Council, No. 9, elected as officers for the ensuing term Mrs. Marie Brahler, councilor; Mrs. Elizabeth Klinehanse; associate councilor; Mrs. Lorena Weedon, vice councilor; Mrs. Bessie Meyers, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Blanche Neff, recording secretary (re-elected); Mrs. Mildred Purdy, assistant recording secretary (re-elected); Mrs. Annie Anderson, fiancial secretary (re-elected); Mrs. Mary Doerner, treasurer (re-elected); Mrs. Sophie Lewis, conductress; Mrs. Grace Roberts, warden; Mrs. Francis Bayes, inside sentinel; Mrs. Edna Howe, outside sentinel; Mrs. Ella Hoofnagle, 18 months trustee, and representatives to the State council, Mrs. Annie Anderson, Mrs. Grace Roberts and Mrs. Bessie Meyers.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, will hold its annual moonlight cruise down the historic Potomac River Saturday, aboard the City of Washington, leaving from Seventh street wharves, at 8:30 o'clock. Election of officers and a class initiation featured the meeting Monday. The following officers were elected:

Councilor, Ruby Saylor; associate councilor, Pearl Poole; vice councilor, Nellie Sleillman; associate vice councilor, Garnett Daniels; conductress, Sadie Perry; warden, Ella Gallahan; inside sentinel, Margaret Zachman; outside sentinel, Maurita Scott; financial secretary, Josephine Grigsby (re-elected); treasurer, Mary Hanson; recording secretary, Josephine C. Herbert (re-elected); 18-month trustee, A. C. Darnee, and assistant recording secretary, Gertrude Armentrout. Representatives to the State council sessions: Mrs. Mayree Dailey and Mrs. Lucille Armentrout. Past Councilor Mrs. Verile Oliff was nominated and elected as the third representative.

At the last regular meeting of Old Glory Council, No. 12, the following officers were elected: Councilor, Blanche Robertson; associate councilor, Julia Halfpap; vice councilor, Mary Redmiles;; associate vice councilor, Alma Manderson; recording secretary, Mildred G. Rock (re-elected); financial secretary, Louise McDonald (re-elected); treasurer, Viola Thompson (re-elected); assistant recording secretary, Ovellia Ridgway; conductress, Grace Powell; warden, Stephen Powell; inside sentinel, Muriel Jasper; outside sentinel, Harriet Lewis; 18-months trustee, Thelma Henderson. Representatives to the State council, George Rock and Dora Fletcher.

Three new members were initiated—Mrs. Alice Slice, Mrs. Rorick and Miss Audrey Garner, which was done b ythe initiatory officers, with the aid of their captain, Mrs. Mildred Rock and her guards.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, announces election of the following: Councilor, Mrs. Ethel Winn; associate, Mrs. Ella Thornton; vice councilor, Mrs. Genevieve Haun; associate, Mrs. Minnie Butts; conductor, Mrs. Margaret Seymour; recording secretary, Mrs. Lucy Hardy; assistant, Mrs. Jessie Tate; financial secretary, Mrs. Virgie Hardy; treasurer, L. B. Thornton; inside sentinel, Mrs. Fannie Bayne; outside sentinel, Mrs. Mildred Kuhn, and representatives to the State council, Mrs. Kuhn, Mrs. Haun and Miss Butts.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met Thursday evening, with Alice Smith. The office of the unexpired 18-month trustee was filled. Past State Councilor Mrs. Louisa Schwenk installed Mrs. Winifred Riley in that office.

On Thursday evening, June 11, a meeting of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, elected the following officers: Virginia Killebrew, councilor; Vivian Smith, associate councilor; Anna Gas, vice councilor; Betty Gray, associate vice councilor; Ernest Warren, recording secretary (re-elected); Mrs. Lillian Martin, financial secretary (re-elected); Frank Pettit, treasurer (re-elected); Gladys Davis, conductor; Ethel Graven, warden; Lottie Dickerson, inside sentinel; Olia Compton, outside sentinel; William Martin, 18-month trustee; Helen Ruefly, pianist; Ernie Warren, drill captain; Freida Miller, Dorothy Lohman and Nettie Tate, State council representatives.

Esther Council Selects Officers at Meeting; Others Report.

Unity Council, No. 17, will hold a lawn party Saturday at Benning, D. C.

Friendship Council, No. 16, announces election of the following officers: Eighteen months' trustee, Ada Sylvester; councilor, Charlotte Kauffman; associate councilor, William Ghelmini; vice councilor, Ina Courtney; associate vice councilor, Cora Borey; recording secretary, Jessie Lowen; assistant recording secretary, Irene Tallent; financial secretary, Mabel Newman; treasurer, Rosa Lanham; conductor, Bettie Colvin; warden, Florence Burger; inside sentinel, Berdine Lewis; outside sentinel, William Lanham, and representatives to the State council, William Lanham, Ada Sylvester and Mollie Reid.

Wakefield Chapter Forms an Auxiliary

National Chief, Purple Heart Women, Inducts Staff.

The formation of a ladies auxiliary to the Wakefield Chapter, No. 48, Military Order of the Purple Heart, has just been announced by Mrs. James F. Mickel, national deputy chief of staff of the ladies unit.

Installation ceremonies of the officers were conducted at a dinner at the new Colonial Hotel yesterday at 7 p. m. at which time Mrs. L. J. Nachtmann, national president, of Philadelphia, made the official installation. The officers are Mrs. Sterling L. Morelock, president; Mrs. Norman L. Botsford, senior vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Mead, junior vice president; Mrs. Michael Kostick, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Grobarek, treasurer; Mrs. George A. Timpany, chaplain; Mrs. Peter DeRoselli, historian, and Miss Sarah Catherine Botsford, sergeant at arms.

Monte R. Williams, historian of Arlington Cemetery, spoke, and a representative from the Bureau of Public Buildings and Parks, gave a talk on Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, for whom the Wakefield Chapter was named.

Bethel Announces Staff of Officers

Harriet Schmidt Is Installed as Honored Queen.

The following girls were installed as officers of Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, last night; Harriet Schmidt, honored queen; Mary Allen Bailey, senior princess; Marthena Mehrling, junior princess; Katherine Blankenship, guide; Marjorie Stein, marshal; Marie Whitbeck, chaplain; Margaret Yeager, treasurer; Mary Mullican, recorder; Helen Bertram, musician; Jeanne Wolfe, librarian; Louise Whitney, first messenger; Charlotte Watson, second messenger; Rosa Robbins, third messenger; Betty White, fourth messenger; Margaret Wrathall, fifth messenger; Jane Moberly, junior custodian; Laura Talbott, senior custodian; Dorothy Kluge, inner guard; Minetta Barnes, outer guard. The installing officers were: Dorothy Linz, installing officer; Hazel Kefauver, guide; Dorothy Johnson, chaplain; Marjorie Davis, recorder; Eileen Newton, pianist; Jule Johnson, senior custodian; Margaret McCathra, junior custodian.

After installation dancing was held in the banquet hall and refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the Bethel will be September 19.

Meeting at Little Theater Closes Year's Activities

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, President of District Organization, Will Be in Chair for Final Gathering; Mrs. Lawson Sings at Annual Luncheon.

The June meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Jelleff's Little Theater tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president, will preside.

The morning session will be devoted to reports of delegates attending the recent triennial council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Miami, Fla., April 27-May 1.

Delegates reporting will be Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. George L. Peckham and Mrs. Charles A. Langley.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, General Federation director, will report on the meeting of the directors' council, and Mrs. Biddle will give a report of the Council of State Presidents. Others reporting will be Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the headquarters and house committee, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, radio chairman.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, second vice president, will give the final report of the revisions committee, and Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, chairman of the department of legislation, will report on legislation pending before Congress.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, general chairman in charge of the annual luncheon of the federation, held at the Mayflower, Tuesday, June 16, will make her final report, and club presidents not reporting at the annual meeting will give their reports.

Memorial services, in charge of Mrs. John W. Frizzell, past president, will be held in memory of members of the federated clubs who have passed away during the year. Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass will sing during the memorial services and will also sing "Moon Over Miami" following the reports of delegates at the morning session.

The June meeting of the District Federation closes the activities for the year. The fall meeting will be held October 26.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was heard in a group of Indian songs at the annual luncheon of the District of Columbia Federation, held at the Mayflower Tuesday. Mrs. Lawson, who is a tribal descendant of the Delaware Indians and a composer and well-known authority on Indian music, gave a group of songs as follows: "Turkey Clan," "Milky Way" and "Incense," arranged by herself. Her other numbers were the "Owl's Bleak Call" and "The Spirit of Woman," by Thurlow Lieurance; the "Drinking Song," by Homer Grunn, and "Rain in the Desert," Jean Allard Jeancon.

Miss Lorraine Sternberg was accompanist for Mrs. Lawson. Other music for the luncheon was furnished by the United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor, which played popular airs during the luncheon and accompanied Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer during the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Keefer and Janet Coon, whistler, were heard in "Listen to the Mocking Bird," accompanied by the band, and Mrs. J. Frank Rice, soprano, gave a group of old songs, "The Blue Danube" and "Who Is Sylvia," by Schubert. Mrs. Rice, who was dressed in the costume of the period, was accompanied at the piano by Gertrude Dyre, pianist.

Medal Winners Make Speeches Before W.C.T.U.

Stella Clayton Loyal Legion Members Featured at Southeast Meeting.

Southeast W. C. T. U. met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. William LaRoche, 1540 Twenty-fifth street southeast. The program was given by children.

Medal-winning speakers of the Stella Clayton Loyal Temperance Legion who recited were: Jack Berger, Mildred Parker, Billy Teague, Elinor Updike, Howard Hodges and Lois Parker.

Ruth Parker, president of the Stella Clayton Youths' Temperance Council, gave a reading.

Carroll Knaub told of "Old Glory" and greetings from the Loyal Temperance Legion of Southeast were extended by Rose Torcisi.

Joe Brown and his kiddie in person will give the program at the lawn party Wednesday evening on the rectory grounds adjoining the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest. The booths of the lawn party will be opened at 7 p. m. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. G. L. Peckham, the newly elected president of Delta Circle, which is arranging the lawn party, plans to hold the affair in the parish hall in case of rain.

Mrs. James E. Dalgleish, chairman of arrangements, announces the following chairmen: Entertainment, Mrs. George Fiske Dudley; candy, Mrs. Copeland Jones; food, Mrs. Walter Campbell; ice cream, Mrs. J. S. Buynitsky; cake, Mrs. Thomas F. Lowe; lemonade, Mrs. Laura Doherty.

Mrs. A. B. McManus presided at the last meeting of the Baby Lovers' Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home, held at the Kenesaw, at which a white elephant sale was held.

Gifts were brought for the sunshine envelopes to be sent to the home over the summer recess.

Plans were made for an outing to be held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Craig, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., in September. Mrs. Walter Bane was appointed as chairman of the committee, and Mrs. W. J. Schutrumpf and Mrs. J. A. McAneny as the other members.

Mrs. R. L. Spire, director to the Federation of Women's Clubs, was hostess for the annual luncheon of the federation at the Baby Lovers' table.

American War Mothers Meet With Mrs. Eckert

Mrs. John Eckert will entertain the American War Mothers at her home, 3042 Newark street northwest, Friday afternoon for the District of Columbia chapter with a card party. Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, president of the chapter, and officers will assist Mrs. Eckert.

Mrs. Howard C. Boone, national president; Mrs. Amelia Thiele, State president; Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, and Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, past State president, will be among the guests.

Mrs. Laura V. Dann, a member of the chapter, sponsored a cruise on the General Rucker down the Potomac last Saturday evening, when the Administrator of the Veterans Bureau and Mrs. Frank I. Hines and several hundred veterans were her guests.

Members of the Alexandria chapter, Mrs. F. C. Howard, president; Mrs. W. L. Williamson, Mrs. J. H. Trimyer, Mrs. Anna Rowland, Mrs. Rosa Dove, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. G. W. Keinball and Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford were greeted by the chapter at a recent meeting at national headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Y. W. Chapter Members Going To Camping Party Tomorrow

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Chairman, Announces Luncheon Will Be Served Visitors to Kahlert at 12:30; Group Will Return by Dinner Time.

Miss Jessie Smith, chairman of the Business and Professional Women of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of the board of directors, is sponsoring a week-end for her Sunday school class, the Fidelis Class of Brightwood Park Church at Kamp Kahlert, the Y. M. C. A. vacation retreat for girls and young business women on West River, Sudley, Md. The class will leave Seventeenth and K streets Saturday at 2 p. m. and return Sunday evening. The Drake Class of Calvary Baptist Church, composed of men and women, will go to Kamp Kahlert for Sunday dinner at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, chairman of chapters, announces chapter day at Kamp Kahlert for all Y. W. C. A. chapter members tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.; and the group will return in time for dinner. Each chapter president is in charge of transportation for the respective chapter members.

The Kamp Kahlert committee is sponsoring a dinner on Saturday at 6 p. m.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett, music director of the Y. W. C. A., is singing several selections on the program of the National 4-H encampment at Sylvan Theater, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Miss Mabel R. Cook, executive of the Girl Reserve Department, will speak before the general Sunday school assembly of the Union Methodist Church today at 10:30 a. m.

The date for the annual bus trip to Natural Bridge, Va., sponsored by the education and industrial departments has been changed to July 18, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 p. m. and returning July 19 by way of Skyland Drive. The tour will spend the night at the Natural Bridge Hotel.

Mrs. Geronima Pecson, past president of the Y. W. C. A. in the Philippines, and principal of one of the very large primary schools in Manila, spoke to the board and staff of the local association at their meeting on Thursday. Mrs. Pecson represented the Manila association at the Biennial Convention of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. at Colorado Springs. While in Washington, Mrs. Pecson is visiting her brother, Mr. Arturo Tomelden at Hume Springs, Alexandria. During her travels in the United States, Mrs. Pecson is furthering the project of a free hospital wing for teachers in the Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Manila.

The board of directors announce the fall setting-up conference for board, committees and staff will be held late in September at Kamp Kahlert, Sudley, Md, concluding with an all members session in Barker Hall at Seventeenth and K streets.

Catholic Daughters.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Walter Holt, entertained the members of Court District of Columbia at the Willard Hotel last Tuesday evening. The orchestra is composed of Misses Mary Meehan, Alma Marceron, Margaret Cahill and Olive Lynch, assisted by Miss Hill. Miss Grace Sprucebank, retiring grand regent, was presented with a past grand regent's pin by the court. The presentation was made by Miss Augusta Uhl, grand regent.

Parent-Teacher Associations Install Officers at Last Meetings of the Current Year

Mrs. W. B. Fry Officiates At McKinley High Rally

Luncheon Given at Gage School for Teachers and Boy Patrol on Final Day; Chairmen There Announced for Next Year; Other Units Report.

At the final meeting of McKinley High Association for the year the following officers were installed by Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers: Mrs. Horace Richardson, president; Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, first vice president; F. C. Daniel, second vice president; William J. Weber, third vice president; Miss L. M. Coates, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmer Newby, recording secretary Mrs. Frank Gummel, treasurer.

A luncheon was given at Gage School for the teachers and Boy Patrol the last day of school. The following chairmen have been appointed for the new year: Program, Mrs. I. G. Blumer; publicity, Mrs. R. A. Jackson; hospitality, Mrs. W. A. Ryon; membership, Mrs. A. S. Kay; finance and budget, Mrs. Harry Klotz; summer round-up, Mrs. F. E. Todd; study group, Mrs. J. F. Gaghan; Parent-Teacher Magazine, Mrs. G. C. Fultz; milk fund, Mrs. H. F. Swann; juvenile court, Mrs. Harold Price.

The following officers were installed for Congress Heights Association by Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the final meeting of the year, held Thursday afternoon, June 11: Mrs. Archie Finegan, president; Mrs. Ira Marine, first vice president; Miss Eva M. Trusheim, second vice president; Mrs. Nina Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. F. K. Reybold, corresponding secretary; Miss S. E. Noll, treasurer; Miss E. A. Didden, historian.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, past president, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the following officers for Powell Junior High on Wednesday evening: Mrs. Edward R. Seal, president; R. W. Phillips, vice president; Mrs. William Beattie, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh Dryden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maurice Eanet, treasurer; Mrs. James Westcott, R. W. Green, and Dr. Hugh Dryden, members at large.

Following their installations, Mrs. Seal announced the following committee chairmen for the ensuing year: Mrs. A. S. Mangene, membership; Mrs. Marie Clagett Bowie, student aid; Lester T. Walter, program; Miss Myrtle Moore, home education; Miss Dena Weitzel, health; Mrs. E. Kegley, section sponsor; Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sale, publicity; Mrs. E. Carr, juvenile court.

The final meeting of the John Burroughs Association was held on Thursday evening. Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the following officers: Mrs. E G Sievers, president; Mrs E. M. Nelson, first vice president; Mrs. G. E. Jacobson, third vice president; Mrs. L. F. Kreek, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Lawrence, assistant treasurer; Mrs. S. B. Michael, secretary; Mrs. F. J. Roy, corresponding secretary. The office of second vice president will remain vacant, pending the appointment of the new principal of the school.

The Janney picnic was held in Rock Creek Park Thursday with Mrs. L. B. Castell, past president of the District Congress, as guest of honor.

Mrs. H. L. Colman, hospitality chairman, planned the graduating party held on Wednesday.

Mrs Marie Clagett Bowie was chairman of the committee in charge of the party given by the Bancroft Association to the members of the graduating class Tuesday afternoon. A program under the direction of James Baxter was presented.

The Cranch-Tyler Association gave the boy patrols a party. Guests of honor were Miss E. M. Crook, principal; Mrs. William Moriarity, president, and Jack O'Connell, from the Fifth Precinct. Mrs. C. L. Domer, safety chairman, was in charge.

The Wheatley P.-T. A Home Garden Committee, Mrs. L. Burge, Mrs. S. George and Mrs. A. Mason, functioning under the Wheatley Summer Activities Project, have visited home gardens each Thursday afternoon since spring. This committee will continue their visits each Thursday morning until school reopens.

Presidents of the ten junior high schools in the city which have parent-teacher associations held the final meeting of the group at the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, at which time Mrs. Edward R. Seal was elected secretary and Mrs. Sargent Elliott treasurer. These two, with Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sale, newly elected representative to the State Congress, were installed by Mrs. Bertha Eldred, after which Dr. Chester Holmes, principal of the Anacostia School, spoke.

Jessie Thomas Assumes Office In D. A. R. Here

Becomes Department Secretary at Meeting in Raleigh; Other Units Report.

The Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, met at the Raleigh Hotel on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, the department president, was in the chair. Mrs. Jessie Turnbull F. Thomas, entered upon her duties as the new department secretary.

The principal business of the meeting was planning for the golden jubilee of the ladies which will be celebrated when the convention is held here in September. The members of the District circles will have capes of yellow silk trimmed with light blue and caps of yellow. The young people of Grant Junior Circle will wear these uniforms when they march in the G. A. R. parade. Mrs. Worrell is chairman of arrangements for the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The department will have floats in the parade, the flowers of which will be made by the members under guidance of Mrs. Alice M. Burke, the chairman.

All of the 25 circles will have their flags in the 4th of July celebration.

Mrs. Susanna V. Myers and Mrs. Cora L. Manoly were appointed custodians of the colors.

Mrs. Thomas reported upon the Flag Day exercises held at the Capitol by the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R.

The department will hold its annual exercises at Fort Stevens in July, conducted by the department patriotic instructor, Mrs. Grace Hill Holzberg, assisted by Miss Haywood and committee.

The Women's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Dental Society will hold its annual summer dinner dance tomorrow at the Maryland Club Gardens. The proceeds of this affair is to help maintain the free dental clinic at the Children's Hospital. Mrs. William Sweet is in charge of reservations.

At the Business Women's Council meeting in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, will be held the annual election of officers. The Rev. H. W. Snyder, D. D., will speak at the devotional period at 6:45.

The Housekeepers Alliance will hold a special meeting at Jelleff's Little Theater, 1216 F street northwest, tomorrow at 1 p. m., following the regular meeting of the District of Columbia Federation.

Community Center Executives Set Dates for Rambling Theater

Summer Tour of Informal Amateur Entertainers Being Arranged at Conferences With National Capital Parks Officers.

Plans are being rapidly perfected by the Community Center Department in conjunction with the office of National Capital Parks and a number of recreation and social service agencies in the city for a program of summertime excursions to the various parks of the city by the Rambling Theater, which last season made such a notable start in this very modern manner of presenting delightful and informal entertainment by amateur groups each week—the theater with its players traveling from place to place—often several times during one afternoon.

This year the juvenile groups in the city, including the Christ Child Society, Friendship House, Jewish Community Center, Neighborhood House, Playground Department, Police Boys Club, Young Women's Christian Association, "Camp-Stay-at-Home" and Community Center groups will join in the weekly program which is expected to begin in early July, continuing for a period of six or eight weeks.

Plans for the annual one-act play tournament also are being developed by the Community Center Department in conjunction with leading drama groups in the city; and a committee has been chosen by the groups to act with Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of Community Center, in planning for the tournament to take place in early autumn—during the month of October—instead of midwinter as has been the custom for several years.

The summertime schedule of activities at the various community centers throughout the District of Columbia is more comprehensive than ever before, and not less than ten centers will be open during July and August for the use of the people of Washington interested in recreation of many kinds.

Central Community Center, in Central High School, will be open each Tuesday and Friday night for the use of community groups; East Washington Community Center, in Eastern High School, will be open every week day from 9 a. m. until dark; Eckington Recreation Center, at Langley and McKinley high schools, will have a schedule of Tuesday and Thursday mornings, beginning this week for children's groups, and a week-end dance for young people each Friday night in Langley School Gymnasium at 8:30.

Roosevelt Center, located in Roosevelt High School, will be open every week day from 9 a. m. until dark, with an athletic program in the stadium and playground of the school. Southeast Center, in Buchanan School Building, will be open each Tuesday night for dancing for young people, and later in the season will also be open Saturday nights for general recreation. Thomson Center, located at Twelfth and L streets, in Thomson School, is open Tuesday night for adult recreation and use of facilities by community groups, and each Wednesday and Friday morning, beginning at 9:30, for children's groups.

In Divisions 10-13, four centers are open for the summer schedule: Dunbar Center, for the use of children's groups each day except Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a. m. to sundown; Garnet-Patterson Center, each night, Monday through Friday, for adult recreation and meetings of community groups; Burrville Center, every Tuesday afternoon and also on Saturday, and Terrell Center, particularly for boys' activities, every day from late afternoon to early evening.

One thousand delegates gathered in Washington last week to elect representatives to the World Jewish Congress in Geneva. Among the guest speakers at the several sessions was Civil Service Commissioner Lucille Foster McMillan, right.

Mrs. McMillan is shown here chatting with Dr. Anna W. Hochfelder, president of the American Alliance of Civil Service Women and head of the New York women's delegation, at the women's division luncheon on Sunday.

Post Staff Photo.

Summer Events Of Women's City Club Started

Lecture on "The Paradise of the Pacific" by Minister Largely Attended.

The summer activities at the Women's City Club are well under way. At the illustrated lecture on "The Paradise of the Pacific," by the Rev. E. B. Turner, which was attended by a large group Wednesday evening following the first "get-together" dinner of the season, special Hawaiian music was furnished by the Hawaiian Trio, consisting of Warren Tyrrell, Alice Tyrrell and Larry Hunt, accompanied by Mrs. Grimes.

The cruise to Williamsburg, via Norfolk, which started yesterday from the clubhouse in buses, numbered 26 members and their friends.

Next Thursday, following the second "get-together" dinner in the dining room, Mrs. Clara Isabelle Boone, artist, will give a talk on "Color Psychology in Clothes—Poise, Power and Personality Through Becoming Color," illustrated by 30 water-color drawings.

On Friday 18 members of the club plan to go en masse to the Roadside Theater in private cars and buses.

Next Sunday will be the last membership tea until the fall. The program is in the hands of Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music.

D. A. V. Group Here Looks to Convention

Ample Accommodations Will Be Provided Travelers.

While election of delegates to the Disabled American Veterans' national convention at Milwaukee has not been completed, plans are well under way by the District of Columbia department to accommodate a large representation traveling by train and motor.

The Washington contingent has endorsed National Executive Committeeman Joseph A. Ashi as a candidate for the office of national commander. Mr. Ashi is a former department commander and past commander of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter.

With the delegation leaving for Milwaukee in July will be members of Washington Dugout No. 107, National Order of Trench Rats, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the D. A. V.

The following delegates have been elected:

Federal Chapter: E. G. Hendrick, L. Harold Sotherland, E. Claude Babcock and Ralph Werner.

National Capital Chapter: William B. Covert, Theodore Lindstrom, William R. Beall and John A. Maigret. Alternates: Ralph Leonard, James R. Martin, Charles A. Foldenauer and John J. Maroney.

Colonel Young Chapter: Theodore Hall. Alternate: Charles H. Toms, jr.

Daughters of Revolution Open Summer With Crowded Schedule

Garden Parties, Luncheons and Teas Honoring New State Officers Included on Calendar; McCall Chapter Announces Reception.

The Daughters of the American Revolution in the District of Columbia will begin the summer season of social activities with a full schedule of garden parties, luncheons and teas honoring the new State officers, headed by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent. The Col. James McCall Chapter will entertain at a reception in honor of Mrs. Haig, and E Pluribus Unum Chapter will give a bridge luncheon at Furham Inn during the week. Plans are being made by the State regent for the ceremony at the statue of John Paul Jones on July 6, the 189th anniversary of his birth. A wreath will be placed by the District of Columbia Daughters honoring John Paul Jones, as the first officer to be commissioned by the marine committee in Philadelphia, December 22, 1775, and as the commander of the first ship to fly the American flag.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter entertained at a garden party at the home of Mrs. Paul John Christian in honor of Mrs. Courtney Whitney, of Manila, P. I. Mrs. Whitney, who is a member of the chapter, is visiting in the States at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul John Christian, 3711 Huntington street, while on a world tour. Refreshments were served in the rose garden. The new regent, Mrs. Edward G. Wright, welcomed the guest of honor.

Columbia Chapter.

The last meeting of the year of Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Jason Waterman, with Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, Mors. Conrad Praetorius and Miss Sibyl Peek assisting. The guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Jean Stephenson, national chairman, genealogical records committee, gave a description and outline of her work. Mrs. Rice W. Means, regent of Dolly Madison Chapter, and her aunt, Mrs. Eva L. Merrill, of Cold Water, Mich., and Mrs. Cecile R. Oertel, of August, Ga., were guests. The retiring regent, Mrs. Mattocks, was presented with a silver pitcher from the chapter.

The June meeting of President Monroe Chapter was held at the residence of Miss Isabel Parr. The State officers of D. C. D. A. R. and guests of honor were Mrs. Charles C. Haig, State regent; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice regent; Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, regsitrar; Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, historian; Mrs. Samuel B. Woodbridge, librarian. The regent introduced the State officers. Mrs. Haig made a talk on historic dates in June.

Mrs. Harry C. Grove and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun spoke.

A musical program was presented by Miss Mary R. Yarnall and Mrs. Esther Yarnall, accompanied by Mr. Edmund S. Ender, of Baltimore.

Two new members were introduced: Misses Laura Elizabeth Calmes and Elizabeth Bethea.

The Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, is regent, held the annual June luncheon at the Columbia Country Club on Saturday. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, was the guest of honor. Other guests included Miss Helen Stout and Mrs. Samuel G. Waite. Mrs. Daniel C. Walser was in charge of arrangements.

C. A. R. Board Meets.

A special meeting of the national board, C. A. R., was held in Memorial Conntinental Hall on Tuesday. Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair presided. State directors were appointed or reappointed and chairmen for standing committees for the coming year were named.

Mrs. John Kerr, nominating committee.

Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, building committee.

Mrs. Amos A. Fries, publicity committee.

Mrs. Percy Bailey, magazine committee.

Miss Aimee Powell, chronological history committee.

Mrs. Lee Pennington, finance committee.

Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, auditing committee.

The president told of her visitation to the State convention of the C. A. R. of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Fries reported her appearance before the National S. A. R. convention at Portland, Me., on behalf of the C. A. R.

Lieut. John Shaw Society, Children of the American Revolution, were entertained Saturday by Eldridge and Mary Myers at the Battery Park Club. The following new officers were elected: Junior president, Mary Louise Forbes; vice president, Betty Jean Pagter; chaplain, Cole Stratton; recording secretary, Betty Fadeley; corresponding secretary, Margaret Leith; treasurer, Eldridge Myers; historian, Ellen Gary Hardwick; color bearer, Letitia Earll. Mrs. Bertha M. Robbins conducted the installation of the new officers.

Mrs. William E. Forbes presented the retiring senior president, Mrs. Eldridge Lee Myers, with an ex-president's pin from the members and mothers of the society. At the conclusion of the meeting a program was given by the children.

Rebekah Lodge.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge will recess for two summer months, July and August. At a recent meeting this lodge was entertained by motion pictures, the work of the Noble Grand, Miss Callie Pitts, who took the scenes while on her trip to Texas. The historical and picturesque views were shown at the lodge hall, also scenes of the Shenandoah Valley. It is expected there will be another showing in the fall after the summer vacation.

The next meeting will be held Thursday.

Burnside Corps Calls Meeting At Circle Club

Entertainment and Tea Are Scheduled for Tuesday at Mrs. Shelton's.

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, No. 4, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club, at 8 p. m. At the last meeting Mrs. Rosalie McKee Shelton announced that she and Miss Lucy Sullivan would give an entertainment and tea at her home, 2936 Porter street northwest, Tuesday, from 6 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, corps treasurer and national senior vice president, Woman's Relief Corps, represented the national organization at the Flag Day exercises of the Department of Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief Corps, Monday on the steps at the east front of the Capitol, where National Commander in Chief Oley Nelson, Grand Army of the Republic, gave his speech on the making of an American flag before the country had adopted the regulation flag as the country's symbol.

Rainbow Veterans Preparing Reports

Local Group Anticipates Convention at Kansas City.

With Chairman Harold B. Rodier presiding, the local unit of the national membership committee of the Rainbow Division Veterans met Thursday evening. The committee prepared its report for the eighteenth annual national conclave at Kansas City, Mo., July 12-15.

Among those attending were M. Manning Marcus, honorary national president; Elmer F. Neagle, president of the District of Columbia chapter; Walker H. Colston, honorary president; William H. Kay, president-elect; Roland E. Packard, a vice president; Cecil J. Wilkinson, first vice presidential nominee; Bernard V. Rhodes,, treasurer; Capt. Oscar W. Underwood, jr., a national executive committeeman; Oscar A. Jackson, a former president, and Bentley Mulford, chairman of the Rainbow Division Veterans' Medals of Valor committee.

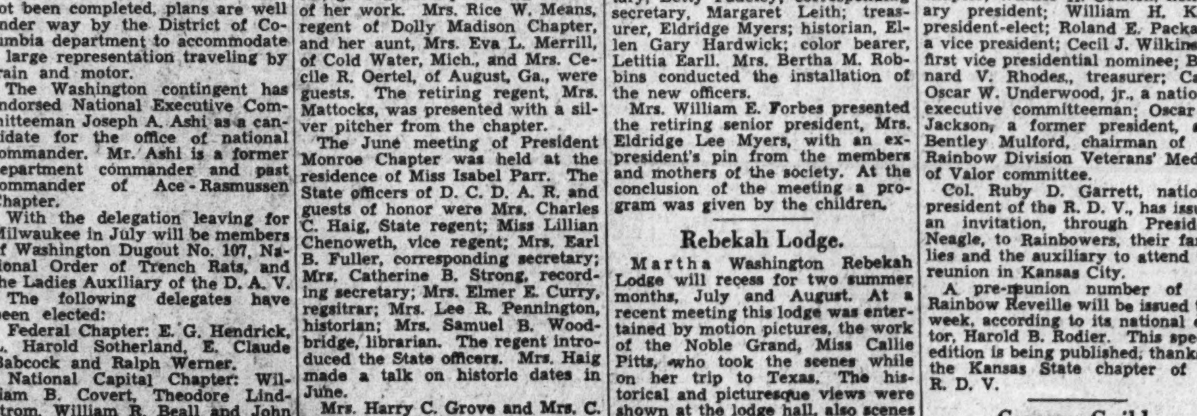
Col. Ruby D. Garrett, national president of the R. D. V., has issued an invitation, through President Neagle, to Rainbowers, their families and the auxiliary to attend the reunion in Kansas City.

A pre-reunion number of the Rainbow Reveille will be issued this week, according to its national editor, Harold B. Rodier. This special edition is being published, thanks to the Kansas State chapter of the R. D. V.

Caravan Guild.

Mrs. Dickson Watts will give an informal talk before the World Caravan Guild, at the Washington Club, today. Her subject will be "Keeping House in Peiping."

The Washington Hadassah Holds Spring Luncheon



Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Jacob B. Grossman, of New York, left; Mrs. Raphael Tourover, newly elected president of the Washingaon Hadassah, and Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal, luncheon chairman, snapped at the organization's spring luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Grossman was guest speaker.

Chapter of Eastern Star Entertained by Daughters

Bethel No. 1, Under Direction of Miss Ruth Ivers, Gives Party for Members of Bethlehem Group; Other Chapters Report on Events.

Bethlehem Chapter was entertained at its last meeting by several members of Job's Daughters, Bethel, No. 1, under the direction of Miss Ruth Ivers. Those taking part were the Misses Helen Lord, Helen Thompson, Ruth Ivers, Margaret Wathall, Harriett Schmidt and Marie Whitbeck.

The Officers Club will meet today at 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roberta Gravatt, 6400 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Meeteer assisting.

The home board will hold its last meeting till fall at the Kenesaw Apartments. The hostessess will be Mrs. Cecelia Shirley, Mrs. Ethel Burley, Mrs. Melissa Talbert and Miss Blanche Bowen. Mrs. Shirley is in charge of reservations.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis, announces initiation for the next meeting which will be the last meeting till fall.

Tuesday evening Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., will celebrate its forty-second anniversary, also birthday evening for the endowment fund.

Tomorrow evening the endowment committee will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Edna Dyer by Mrs. Florence Green and Mrs. Marion Campbell. Wednesday the auxiliary board will have an outing to Commonwealth Farm. The chapter meetings will be called off for July and August.

The 1933 Association of Matrons and Patrons will attend a picnic at Kimmel's Kottage, Shadyside, Md., today. Loyalty Chapter will hold a card party on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes, 1645 Jonquil street.

Following the meeting Wednesday night Brookland Chapter will entertain the children of the members. The endowment committee meets with Mrs. Edna Marsh, 2010 Twentieth street northeast, Tuesday noon. The ways and means auxiliary committee meets with Mrs. Minnie Neil, 3125 Twelfth street northeast, Friday night.

Miriam Chapter celebrated its nineteenth birthday anniversary at its last meeting. Mrs. Estelle F. Gates sang.

Worthy Matron Ella Mae Fearn announces a business meeting tomorrow night followed by an entertainment. The chapter will recess during July and August.

The Matrons and Patrons Association is sponsoring a dance to be held at the Potomac Boat Club Friday. Past Patron Clyde H. Hogan is in charge of reservations.

Open-air religious services for its fifteenth season will begin today on Temple Heights at 4 p. m., under the direction of the Grand Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, with Brother J. Walter Humphrey in charge of the music.

The address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Robert Lee Lewis, pastor of St. Luke's P. E. Church. The music will be under the direction of J. Walter Humphrey, with Mrs. Otto Roepke, wife of the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, Worshipful Brother Otto B. Roepke, as sololist, accompanied by Mrs. Charles O. Arthur.

The special guests today will be the officers and members of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Harmony Lodge, No. 17; Naval Lodge, No. 4; Temple Noyes Lodge, No. 32; Job's Daughters and the following Eastern Star Chapters, Acacia, No. 28; LaFayette, No. 37; Harmony, No. 40, together with their families.

Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, O. E. S., at its last meeting initiated four candidates. The worthy grand matron, Sister Louise Kreglow, was present. Several stations were filled by past honored queens of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1.

The chapter's annual outing will be held at Orkney Springs, Va., Thursday. Posey V. Hall is chairman.

Woodridge Chapter, No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, will confer the Royal Arch Degree on Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple, Rhode Island and Mills avenues northeast. The degree will be conferred by past high priest of this chapter, with Companion Hosterman in the East.

Mrs. Anne D. Potter, worthy matron, Harmony Chapter, O. E. S., No. 40, announces that the chapter will participate in the religious services held at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4. The annual picnic supper will be held in Rock Creek Park at Picnic Grounds No. 24, on Wednesday, from 4 to 10 p. m. At the next regular meeting, which will be held on Thursday, there will be initiation. This will be the last meeting until Septembre.

Fashion Show Will Conclude Chapter Rally

Members of Lebanon Group of Eastern Star to Serve as Models Tuesday.

Following a short business session at the regular meeting of Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on Tuesday evening, a fashion show will be presented, with members of the chapter serving as models. This will be the last meeting of the chapter until September.

The Star Point Society will hold a picnic in Rock Creek Park, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Rae Carl is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Dorothy Puryear, chairman of the endowment committee, and Mrs. Emma Shamleffer, chairman of the temple committee, announces that a luncheon will be held Friday noon at the Fairfax Hotel for the benefit of these two committees.

In connection with the chapter's treasure chest, Mrs. Lillie McKenzie will hold a "bingo" party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Cora Myers, 1100 Hardin street, Silver Spring, Md.

The sunshine committee of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a dinner and card party at the Fairfax, 2100 Massachusetts avenue, at 6 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. Amy Alf is in charge of tickets. A meeting will follow the dinner.

Worthy Matron Vera E. Laird announces that the grand officers of Maryland will pay their official visit to Naomi Chapter, No. 23, of Bethesda, on Wednehday at 7:45 p. m. A program is being prepared.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow for the last time before the summer recess. Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, announced that the business will be concluded by 9 p. m. and invites the members to bring their children at that hour for an entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Mattie L. Willhite will have charge of the program.

The auxiliary home board, with Associate Matron Freddy C. de Lesdernier presiding, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. Noreta Koch, 1421 Juniper street, with past matrons as assistant hostesses.

The Star Point Society, with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank as president, will meet Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Mae E. Shade, 1330 Quincy street, with Mrs. Elsie Johanson and Miss Ethel G. Calvert assisting.

The choir will hold a picnic on Saturday, at the summer home of Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncey, past grand matron, at Broadwater, Md.

Several Members of Zonta Club Going to Bay State Convention

Miss Mabel Strider, President of Washington Branch, Will Head Delegation From Capital to Gathering This Week at Swampscott.

The Zonta convention at Swampscott, Mass., Thursday to Saturday, will attract hundreds of representative business and professional women from all parts of the world.

The Washington club will send as its accredited delegate its president, Miss Mabel Strider. She will be accompanied by the following members of the club: Miss Anna Muddiman, Mrs. Florence Sindell, Mrs. Marian Hines Taylor, Miss Malinde Havey and Mrs. Emily G. Dickenson, Misses Emma T. Hahn, Florence Thompson, Elizabeth Haney and Mary Lindsley.

At this convention special stress will be placed on service work for women and girls; the improvement of the status of women, and the promotion of international understanding. The Zonta organization of executive women is unique in that its scope is international. During the past year clubs in the United States have kept in active touch with those in Vienna, Copenhagen, Stockholm and other European centers.

Miss Fisher, of Boston, chairman of the international relations committee, will report on a two-month trip, contacting the Zonta clubs in Austria and the Scandinavian countries. In this way it is hoped that the cause of peace will be advanced.

Speakers of note will address the convention, which will open with a hospitality breakfast on Thursday. Breakfasts, luncheons and dinners and programs will fill each day.

A banquet on Saturday evening will conclude the sessions. Cora E. McKenzie, past president of Zonta and convention chairman, will preside. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. John L. Davis, who will talk on the "Psychology of Success." The meeting place, the well-known new Ocean House, on the beautiful north shore of Massachusetts, with the programs offered, bespeaks a large and enthusiastic gathering.

Mrs. Marion Blair Bannister, assistant treasurer of the United States and sister of Senator Carter Glass, was guest speaker at the Zonta Club luncheon last week. Mrs. Bannister's topic was "Women in Government." Mrs. Lois Cobb introduced the speaker.

Carl Hubner Named Forest Band Chief

At an executive committee of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held recently, Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider announced the appointment of Tall Cedar Carl Hubner to be director of the Forest Band.

The Grand Tall Cedar also announced that the invitation of Baltimore Forest, No. 45, to attend their birthday celebration and ceremonial, to be held Saturday, has been accepted. Special buses have been chartered to take the Washington Cedars to Baltimore.

Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar Jules A. Halluin has accepted the chairmanship of the moonlight excursion committee, and announces that the Potomac has been chartered for July 1.

Mt. Horeb, R. A. M.

Herbert W. Blandy, high priest of Mount Horeb Chapter, R. A. M., announces that on Tuesday, June 23, the past master degree will be conferred, with Companion C. S. Coberth, chapter scribe, officiating. At the same convocation the most excellent master degree will also be conferred, with the Royal Arch Captain Ellery W. Baker presiding.

On the Air Today

"A Tale of Today," heard for so long on Mondays, moves to a new time today: WMAL, at 5.30. The cast is headed by Joan Blaine and Harvey Hays. . . . "Asleep In the Deep" is the highlight of the "Fireside Recital," WRC, at 6:30.

* * * *

All the music from Shirley Temple's forthcoming picture, "Poor Little Rich Girl," will be aired in the "Pageant of Youth," WMAL, at 11 a. m., for the first time. Good title: "You Gotta Eat Your Spinach, Baby."

* * * *

"Magic Key" comes to Washington today for a part of its hour this afternoon at 1. John B. Kennedy will describe the assembly of 4-H boys here as a special news feature. Kennedy will interview some of the boys. The program musically is headed by Tito Schipa, Metropolitan tenor; Helen Trabuel, operatic soprano, and Sheila Barrett, monologuist. Ruby Newman and his orchestra add the lighter touch.

* * * *

Mary Pickford and Errol Flynn will be heard in a few scenes from "Smilin' Through" in "Parties at Pickfair," WJSV, at 9. Guest stars for the evening are Una Merkel and Allan Jones, known to movie audiences. They'll do a comedy sketch.

* * * *

A number of dads of prominent persons have been invited to take part in a C. B. S. "Father's Day" program, WJSV, at 7:30. Among those invited to talk about their children—and themselves—are John M. Landon, father of the G. O. P. Presidential nominee; Fred Stone, father of two noted stage daughters; Elias Disney, father of the creator of those little pigs; Emil Paspar, dad of the New Jersey quadruplets.

* * * *

Tonight is the finale for Phil Baker before the comedian begins a summer of rest and short engagements. Crumit and Sanderson take over the "Great American Tourist" starring roles beginning next Sunday night. Continuing through the summer period will be Hal Kemp's band and other musical units. Bottle and Beetle and Agnes Moorehead will play five weeks of vaudeville and make a personal appearance with the comic at the Indiana State Fair before returning to radio in the fall. The farewell show for this season—WJSV at 6:30.

* * * *

The Kreiner String Quartet begins a series of engagements in the Columbia Concert Hall this afternoon at 1 (WJSV). Included in the program today: Debussy's "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin;" "Donkey" Quartet, by Haydn, and Mendelssohn's "Canzonetta."

* * * *

Church of the Air (WJSV) at 9 a. m., the Rev. Samuel Harkness, Congregational Church, Winnetka, Ill., on "What Shall the Strong Do About the Weak?;" at 12 noon, the Right Rev. Michael J. Splaine, president of the Catholic Summer School of Brookline, Mass., on "The Catholic School of America." Music with each period. . . . Seventh in series sponsored by Committee on Moral and Religious Training, WOL, at 10, presents Miss Lois M. Kugler, Congregationalist.

* * * *

Jack Benny is another of the air's comedians to wind up the season tonight. Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette replace Benny beginning next Sunday night, WMAL, at 6. This last show tonight will center around Mary Livingstone's birthday and the troupe's vacations plans. Don Wilson will continue as master of ceremonies of the new summer fill-in series.

* * * *

The final broadcast of the current "Music Hall of the Air" series will be heard at 11:30 a. m., WMAL, with Henrietta Schumann, concert pianist. Works of Ravel will be featured, including "Daphnis and Chloe," "Alborada del Gracioso" and "La Valse."

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Samuel Reshevsky, newly crowned champion of these United States, was given, as part reward for his victory, a gold medal inscribed with the names of Morphy, Pillsbury, Marshall and a few lesser known of his predecessors. A better commentary on the important gaps lacking in America's chess history could scarcely be desired. For apparently no living American felt capable of preparing a complete list of past champions and the years in which they held the title. Today we propose to recall a forgotten gap in that history.

Prior to 1842 there were numbers of recognized strong players, none of whom seemed to have made personal titular claims or to have been generally acknowledged as champion. In that year, however, Charles Henry Stanley arrived here in the capacity of an official in the British Consulate. Within a comparatively short time he established his superiority by winning matches with the most outstanding players of the day. The "Book of the First American Chess Congress," which recites the immortal victory of Morphy, states positively that Stanley was the champion of this country "for many years."

Stanley won three of four matches contested with John W. Schulten at New York between 1844 and 1846, winning 448 and losing 38 games. In 1845 he defeated Eugene Rousseau at New Orleans to the tune of 15 to 8, with 8 draws, and was conceded the best player in the country. In that same year he became the editor of the country's first chess column in the New York Spirit of the Times.

Early in 1850 Stanley was challenged by one J. H. Turner, of Lexington, Ky. The latter imagined that he had discovered and thoroughly analyzed an invincible attack in the K's Kts Gambit and was confident he could acquire the title. He stipulated that all games must commence with P-K4 on both sides. Stanley accepted, and both agreed on the City of Washington as the logical neutral meeting place.

The match lasted from February 11 to 14, 1850, and Stanley conquered with 11 wins, 5 losses and 1 draw.

Readers will enjoy replaying the initial contest of the championship fray, which was the first of national importance to be played in this city. The game is culled from the aforementioned Albion, and the annotations are Stanley's own. The player who may first truly be said to have earned the title of United States champion exhibited forceful tactics in overcoming the somewhat inferior maneuvers of his opponent in this partie.

K's Bishop Opening.

	C. H. Stanley.	J. H. Turner.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	B—B4	Kt—KB3
3	Kt—GB3	B—B4
4	Kt—B3	P—Q3
5	P—Q3	P—KR3
6	B—K3	B—Kt3
7	Kt—K2	B—K3
8	B—Kt3	P—B3
9	Kt—Kt3 (a)	QKt—Q2
10	Castles	Castles
11	Q—K2	R—K
12	QR—Q	Q—B2 (b)
13	Kt—R4 (c)	Kt—B
14	Kt(R4)—B5	Kt—Kt3
15	Q—Q2	KBxB
16	PxB	K—R2
17	Q—B2	R—R (d)
18	KtxKtP	Kt—Kt5
19	KtxB	PxKt
20	Q—B7 ch	QxQ
21	RxQ ch	K—Kt
22	BxP	R—K
23	R—K7 ch	K—B
24	RxR ch	KxR
25	BxKt	Resigns

Notes by C. H. Stanley.

(a) White's game is now well opened and his position very commanding, his forces being so concentrated that they are alike available for purposes of attack or defense.

(b) We conceive this to be an inferior move, as nothing can now prevent white from presently establishing one of his Kts at his KB5.

(c) Had the black Q been at home white would not have ventured on this move as Mr. T. could then safely have captured K's P with his K's Kt.

(d) This does not give relief where the shoe pinches. Mr. T.'s position was critical even prior to this move, but now his case is quite hopeless.

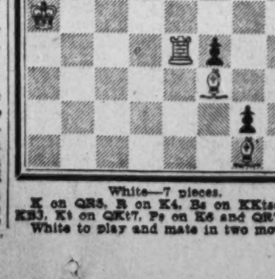
Solutions to Problems.

No. 678, the prize winning self-block maximum two-mover, yields to R-B8. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Frank Evans, Henry M. Ward, George H. Mulligan, Mrs. Lotta F. Allin, Daniel Breeskin.

Problem No. 679.
By G. B. Ashe, Chevy Chase, Md.
Composed for The Post.

K on QRsq, Ps on K2, KB5, KKt7 and QR3.

Black—5 pieces.



White—7 pieces.

K on QR5, R on K4, Bs on KKtsq and KB3, Kt on QKt7, Ps on K6 and QR7. White to play and mate in two moves.

John Charles Thomas—and Radio Across the Years

Broadcasting has come a long way since John Charles Thomas sang through the old "dishpan" mike shown to the right. At left he sings through today's "velocity" microphone—a contrast symbolizing progress as illustrated in the National Broadcasting Company's tenth anniversary celebration year.

Air Stars Earn 'Side Money' Following Hobbies, Avocations

Columbia radio stars refute the ancient belief that the routine of business affairs is stifling to artistic temperament. Many are turning spare moments into extra dividends and having an excellent time of it.

Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle's many cock-eyed inventions on the air have not kept him from originating an electric flat-iron which bends in the middle, and he means it very seriously. As advanced by the colonel, the idea of its being able to get into corners of garments a whole iron can't manage has already taken the fancy of a large manufacturer.

Oscar Shaw, tenor star of "Broadway Varieties," turns in a neat profit each year on a kennel of Pekingese he maintains on his Long Island estate. The Grand Duchess Marie, now a Columbia commentator, is also a professional photographer and an executive in a cosmetic firm.

Young Nancy Kelly, of "March of Time" and "Cavalcade of America," whose looks are quite the equal of her dramatic ability, makes almost as much money as a professional photographer's model as she does on the air. When a child—she is now only 14—Nancy was the favorite child model of James Montgomery Flagg.

Emery Deutsch, orchestra leader, also tinkers with inventions during time away from the podium. He has invented a collapsible auto top now being bid for by three companies. Carmela Ponselle, "Broadway Varieties" diva, has had a recording studio installed in her Riverside Drive apartment and already has a sizable list of pupils in the art of microphone technique. Maxine, dark-haired songstress of the "Hour of Charm," is also a professional artists' model. Abe Lyman, "Melodiana" bandmaster, owns a string of restaurants on the Pacific Coast which he manages by long distance. Kate Smith owns and manages a professional basketball team, the Original Celtics.

Symphony Programs Tonight

The final in the series of "Ford Sunday Evening Hour" concerts will present tonight, WJSV, at 8, Jose Iturbi, Spanish conductor and pianist, with the symphony orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Victor Kolar. The program includes:

Luther's setting of Bach's "Ein Feste Burg," by orchestra; Beethoven's Concerto No. 3, by Iturbi, accompanied by the orchestra; Iturbi in "Spanish Dance" in E Minor by Granados; Dvorak's "Humoresque" in G Major, Komzak's "Girls of Baden," Overture to Wagner's "Tannhauser" and Dyke's "Holy, Holy, Holy," by the orchestra, the last named with chorus and organ also.

An entire Tschaikowsky-George Gershwin program, with the young American himself at the piano when the orchestra plays his famous "Rhapsody in Blue," has been announced for the General Motors promenade concert hour tonight at 9—WRC. Erno Rapee will conduct. A chorus and soloists will assist, when excerpts from Gershwin's recent and highly successful American opera, "Porgy and Bess," are presented. The program:

Excerpts from "Nutcracker Suite." Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
"Rhapsody in Blue" ....George Gershwin
Orchestra.
Mr. Gershwin at the piano.
Intermission.
Second movement from "Fifth Symphony" .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Excerpts from "Porgy and Bess," George Gershwin
Overture, "Summertime," "Good Mornin', Sister," "I Got Plenty of Nothin'," "Sure to Go to Heaven," "Bess, You Is My Woman," "I'm On My Way."
Orchestra.
Mr. Gershwin, guest conductor.
Todd Duncan, barytone.
Anne Brown, soprano.
"Porgy and Bess" chorus.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, June 21. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1.310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour ...	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	" " ...	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	" " ...	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	" " ...	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Antobal's Cubans	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	" "	on a Bus	"	at Aunt Susan's	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	" " "	News; Music	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" " "	Gospel Singer	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Jungle Jim	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That ...	Walberg Brown	News; Music	News	9:30
9:45	Music of Masters	String Quartet	Pianologues	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	News	News	Watch Tower	Day Dreams ...	10:00
10:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Peerless Trio	Dance Themes ...	" " ...	10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes'	The World Is	" " ...	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Capitol Family	Yours	Tuning Around ..	Choir	10:45
11:00	" "	American Pageant	" " ..	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	of Youth	Harrison Choir ..	" "	11:15
11:30	Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Romany Trail .	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	News Exchange.	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	H. Nagel's	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ..	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Hall on the Air	Matty Levine	Air	12:15
12:30	Samovar Serenade	The Sunday Forum	Cantor Shapiro...	Russell Dorr...	12:30
12:45	" "	" " "	Salon Music	E. Dunstedter..	12:45
1:00	Beautiful Lady .	The Magic Key ..	Watch Tower	French Trio ..	1:00
1:15	Moods and Modes	" " " ..	Art Brown	" " ..	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute..	" " " ..	" "	Theater R'mance	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" " " ..	Rhythmic Age ...	St. Louis Blues	1:45
2:00	Musical Comedy	Gilbert Seldes ...	Church of the Air	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Revue	Cloister Bells ...	" " " "	Symphony	2:15
2:30	" "	Democratic	Joe Brown Kiddies	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" "	Women Leaders	" " "	" "	2:45
3:00	The Widow's	Sunday Vespers ..	" " "	Washington vs.	3:00
3:15	Sons	" " ..	" " "	Cleveland	3:15
3:30	Words and Music	Sen. Fishface and	News; Music	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	Prof. Figsbottle	Hawaiian Echoes .	" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board	Tom Terris	Tea Dance Time..	" "	4:00
4:15	Sunday Drivers .	" "	" " " ..	" "	4:15
4:30	Dorothy Th'pson	N. B. C. Concert	" " " ..	Tea Time Tunes	4:30
4:45	A Capella Choir	Orchestra	" " " ..	" " "	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	" " " ..	Hour of Charm.	5:00
5:15	Hour	Grenadier Band ..	" " " ..	" " " .	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue .	A Tale of Today	" " " ..	News	5:30
5:45	" " .	" "	" " " ..	Grace Vitality.	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Sports Review ..	Jack Benny	Walkathon R'porter	Male Chorus...	6:00
6:15	Concert Hall ...	" "	News; Music ...	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Kay and Buddy...	Phil Baker	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Treasure Chest ..	" " ..	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Jas. A. Farley...	The Old Theater..	Jas. A. Farley.	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Twilight Hour ...	Watch Tower	America Dances	7:15
7:30	" " "	Goldman Band ..	Petite Musicale ..	Fathers of	7:30
7:45	" " "	" " ..	" " ..	the Famous	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Jack Hylton's	Five-Star Final ..	Ford Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ..	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell .	Brevities	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Margot and Earl..	" "	8:45
9:00	General Motors	" " ...	Good Will Court..	Parties at	9:00
9:15	Concert	" " ...	" " " ..	Pickfair	9:15
9:30	" "	Dreams of Long	" " " ..	Community Sing	9:30
9:45	" "	Ago	" " " ..	" "	9:45
10:00	Phil Levant's	POSTILION	Religious Training.	Senator Nye....	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Shandor	Gaities	" " ...	10:15
10:30	News; Orchestra	Jolly Coburn's	Walkathon	Old-Timer	10:30
10:45	Cugat's Orchestra	Orchestra	News	Crosby's Orch..	10:45
11:00	J. Lunceford's	Slumber Hour ...	Art Brown	Hall's Orch....	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" " ...	" "	News	11:15
11:30	Carl Ravazza's	" " ...	Lamplit Hour	Archie Bleyer	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	" " ...	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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Kentuckian Picks Hits Of Week Twice in Row

J. Leo Anderson, of Springfield, Ky., seems to be a better judge of the musical taste of the Nation than anyone on the Great White Way in New York City or in the amusement centers of the other big cities of the United States.

Anderson, who is a clerk in a drug store, selected the three top-ranking songs in the exact order of their popularity twice in the first three weeks of the sweepstakes contest being conducted each week in connection with the "Hit Parade" in which the 15 most popular songs are played.

Among many thousands of prize winners, he is the first to win the prize twice. And in the third week he picked the three top songs, but not in the order of their popularity.

He says that after listening closely to the hit songs, he simply picks the three he thinks will be the most popular on the basis of how they sound to him.

Church of Air Series Planned for Summer

The Columbia Broadcasting System will present for the first time a summer series of "Church of the Air."

Heretofore, the "Church of the Air" was presented from the first week in September to the first week in June. This new summer series has been planned by Columbia and religious leaders in answer to many requests received from listeners. Twenty-two prominent churchmen of 13 denominations and faiths will speak in the summer Sunday religious periods, heard usually at 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

New Twist

Kostelanetz Musicians Hear Own Music at Lunch.

Every Thursday the Andre Kostelanetz 45-piece orchestra rehearses from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. There's only one interruption—for lunch. But even while they're eating their noonday meal, the musicians work.

While munching on their sandwiches they listen to records of the numbers they've been rehearsing in the morning, to see what improvements and changes should be made before the program swings into its dress rehearsal. It's a new twist—eating lunch to the accompaniment of one's own music.

Edison or Actor? Those Who Knew Inventor Well Can't Tell

The voice of Thomas A. Edison is being heard once again. No, not the real Edison voice, but one so remarkably similar that the inventor's friends are intrigued by its uncanny quality.

The imitator is Geoffrey Bryant, a young man, who appears in the air programs depicting the life of Edison. More than 250 stations over the country are using the various series entitled "The Boy Edison," "The Edison Pioneers," "The Man Edison," "Productive Years," etc.

When the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation determined to present the life and works of Edison in radio dramatic sketches—part of a program to establish a living memorial to the inventor—they were confronted with the problem of finding a voice that would appear like that of Edison.

Personality Is Portrayed.

Their search was rewarded by finding not only an imitator of Edison's voice, but in finding a voice that portrays his personality in all its varying phases and ages of life, as well.

We producers of the Edison transcription series, tested more than 100 radio actors' voices. The judges—among them several of the Edison Pioneers who had known Edison intimately for years—listened to each in turn. And then through the use of phonograph records, Edison's voice and that of Bryant were found to be identical. Even the pioneers could not determine, definitely, which voice was that of their famous leader, which that of Bryant. Bryant got the difficult part.

The foundation obtained releases for radio interests having Bryant under contract for air work in order that he might devote his entire time to studying and portraying the life of the great genius.

Bryant's voice has a difficult task to perform. It must echo the high-pitched, penetrating tones—the voice of the deaf man. It must portray the varying ages of Edison's life. Bryant is "The Boy Edison," from earliest years to young manhood. He is the young man Edison in search of work in Boston and New York. He is the successful young inventor of 25—he is the inventive genius of the "productive years," a man of 45. And he is the beloved old man, the philosopher of 75.

Record in Output.

Broadcasters say that this series is a record for sheer mass output and consumption of broadcast time. Bryant's talents have been called into use in a manner that would have delighted Edison himself. For hour after hour—rehearsal, recording, live broadcast—he changes daily from the boy to the successful young man, from youthful aspirant to aged philosopher.

I bringing to life the voice of Edison, Bryant offers a new sidelight on the famous inventor's character and strives to inspire modern youth to pattern its lives after that of Edison in the hope that the foundation's wish might be fulfilled—that a new genius will rise to take his place.

Pons at Ponds

Lily Pons is in Frederick today. And for a most interesting reason. Some time ago the goldfish nurseries just outside the Maryland city changed their postal address from Lily Ponds to Lily Pons, in honor of the distinguished soprano.

And for some time Miss Pons has been sending her Christmas cards and other bulk mail to Lily Pons, Md., for post marking.

Today, for the first time, she visits the city of Frederick and the little postoffice of Lily Pons. Accompanying her will be the widely known Andre Kostelanetz, Columbia conductor and musical director of the Pons air programs.

WFMD, Frederick, will be on the air at 9:45 a. m., with the ceremonies attendant to Miss Pons' visit. Gov. Nice is expected to speak.

"Dark Angel."

Herbert Marshall comes to the "Radio Theater" tomorrow night, WJSV, at 8, supported by Merle Oberon.

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Program Changes for Summer Noted by NBC

Several changes for the summer are being made in programs heard over NBC networks.

June 26—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will be heard 30 minutes earlier than usual. New time, 8 p. m.

On this day, also, "Clara, Lu 'n' Em" begin a new backyard gossip series, with Ted Fio Rito and his orchestra, WMAL, at 8:30.

June 28—Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette begin a substitute series for Jack Benny, for the summer. With Don Wilson, Don Voorhees' orchestra. Same hour.

June 29—Change in name to "Pepper Young's Family," from "Forever Young;" time, Mondays through Fridays, WRC, at 2.

On this day, also "Fibber McGee and Molly" changes to WRC, at 7. Formerly WMAL. Also, Richard Himber and his orchestra changes from Fridays to Mondays, at 8:30.

July 1—Stoopnagle and Budd replace Fred Allen in "Town Hall Tonight" for the summer.

July 5—Cornelia Otis Skinner, in a summer series, Sundays, at 8:30, WMAL.

On this day, also, "Husbands and Wives" substitutes for Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra, with Ripley, in a public forum on marriage.

July 6—"Home, Sweet Home," changes to WMAL, at 10:15 a. m., Mondays through Fridays.

On this day, also, "Vic and Sade," at new time, 10:30 a. m., Mondays through Fridays, WMAL.

Record for Pick and Pat.

In five years of continuous broadcasting, Pick Malone and Pat Padgett have been inseparable except for a total of half a dozen weekends! That's a record which tops their confreres, "Amos 'n' Andy." Gosden and Correll parted last summer for separate vacations in Europe and Alaska, while Pick and Pat have taken all their vacations together since forming the blackface team.

Short Wave for the Week

Sunday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Week review; news.
5:30 p. m. YV2RC—Light classical music.
6:17 p. m. GSD, GSC—Music by Brahms—Esther Coleman, contralto, and Katherine Goodson, pianist.
6:45 p. m. EAQ—Spanish dance music.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central, South Americas.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Woman's hour.
8:00 p. m. DJD—Short wave amateur's hour.
11:00 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—"Live, Laugh and Love."

Monday.

4:00 p. m. JVM—Modern Nippon music.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Talk on steel.
5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:00 p m. 2RO—News; selections from "Amico Fritz" by Mascagni; talk; new Italian songs.
6:30 p. m. DJD—Music and poetry.
7:20 p. m. GSD, GSC—Recital of Welsh songs, Owen Bryngwyn, barytone.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Reichswehr Band.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Crazy coons.
9:45 p. m. GSD, GSC—Scots Country Dances.

Tuesday.

11:25 a. m. RNE—Opera with English commentary.
2:30 p. m. TPA3—Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Trooping the Color, honor of birthday of King.
7:00 p. m. EA—Special for American listeners.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Ground Spades!"
8:30 p. m. DJD—Stringed instrument music by Rudi Stefan.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Midsummer's Eve Miscellany."
10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Lullaby Lagoon.

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Evening for youth; talk on parachute jumping; music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; symphonic concert; songs in dialect.
6:45 p. m. GSC, GSD—London scenes, No. 4—Hyde Park.
7:00 p. m. TPA4—News in English.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—International experimental program, "Happy Hour."
8:30 p. m. DJD—The Fuhrer's Roads.
9:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Romance in Rhythm."

Thursday.

4:00 p. m. JVM—Variety.
6:27 p. m. GSD, GSC—Recital, popular ballads.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Songs by Brahms; string quartet in B flat major, by Schubert.
8:45 p. m. DJD—"Wie glanzt der helle Mond," songs by Hugo Wolf.
9:00 p. m. YV2RC—National Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.
12:45 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—Tunes of not so long ago.

Friday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Talk on Moscow; music; news.
4:45 p. m. PRF5—Brazilian hour.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; selections from "Jenufa," by Janacek; Midnight Voice; songs in dialect.
6:50 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Books to Read," Eric Gillett.
7:30 p. m., DJD—Catskin, melodrama from old fairy tale.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Aboard the etherbus through Germany.
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—Hampton Court Palace, descriptive.
9:45 p. m. YV2RC—Carmen.
9:45 p. m. TPA4—French Epics, by Etienne Buisson.

Saturday.

8:25 a. m. PHI—Microphone debutants.
2:30 p. m. TPA3—Actors of the Comedie-Francaise.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations news.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Till Tomorrow," play by Brunel.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For American listeners.
8:15 p. m. DJD—News; German Choral Union.
8:30 p. m.—YV2RC—National Quartet.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Studio concert, Celebrity Trio.

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ALLAN JONES singing and playing in a comedy scene with UNA MERKEL

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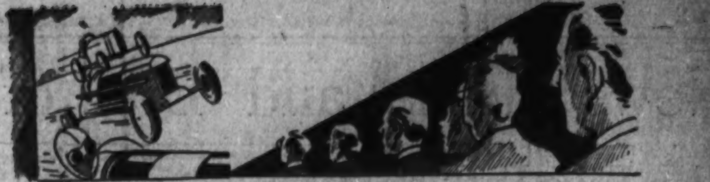


Current Screen Plays Refute Critics' Forum Symposium of Drastic Ills

Concerning That Old Saw, Saying 'Shoemaker, Stick to Your Last!'

It Might Well Be Expanded to Include Critics of Motion Pictures Who Prate About Ills They Cannot Possibly Remedy.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT has been one of the week's pleasurable pastimes, from time to time, to examine the contents of the 48 pages of the Critics' Forum, an enlightening brochure compiled and published by Mr. Jack Alicoate, formerly on the staff of this admirable family journal, in which are set forth the thoughts—if any—of the newspaper critics of America, inspired by the untrue conditional expressed in the words, "If I were a producer, an exhibitor, a publicity man." The object of all this speculative and corrective activity, of course, may correctly be assumed to be the motion picture.

An illuminating title page footnote identifies the contents of the pamphlet as "being the result of the fourth annual Critics' Forum, a national symposium of constructive criticism as appearing in the Film Daily, in serial form, during May and early June, 1936."

I recall dimly having been solicited for an expression of opinion in the various matters at issue months ago in a cordial note from Mr. Alicoate. My hazy recollection also is that no heed was paid to the request for aid in putting the motion picture industry firmly upon its feet, because, at one time or another, I have been a producer—vide "The Crandall Saturday Nighters in Action," a magnificent three-reel contemplation of the early manifestations of the radio and broadcasting, written, directed and "acted in" by your correspondent—an exhibitor, in a sense and after a faulty fashion, and unblushingly a publicity man.

These obscure and shady circumstances I deemed sufficient to bar me from participation in Mr. Alicoate's fascinating game, as one by a hair outside the ranks of the amateurs privileged to tell the industry where to get on—and off.

This I look upon as a happy eventuation. It enables me to speak freely concerning the conclusions reached by my critical associates in their earnest endeavors to set the makers, exhibitors and exploiters of screen entertainment on the right track.

Frankly, I think a majority of them are crazy!

* * * *

THE gist of the whole symposium, boiled down to its final terms, seems to be that all the motion picture critics in the land, if given free rein in the manufacture, exploitation and exhibition of motion pictures, would see to it that only the finest pictures were made, that they were marketed with an exquisite balance of economic and literary integrity and that their presentation to the public, in theaters dedicated to the cinema, would be such as to fall nothing short of an idealistic coalition of all the elements of literary grace, artistic eminence and imaginative inspiration.

The critical expressions, of course, are all tinctured with the helpful alchemy of second guesses. They pick the flaws in what has been done, but few attempt to lay down a modus operandi that will preclude the further commission of the blunders they deprecate. It all comes down to the simple matter that is expounded in the familiar homily that an ounce of foresight is worth several pounds of hindsight—or words to that effect. As constructionists, the critics still are fine critics.

With one of them, however, I am in complete consonance. He is Mr. Henry T. Murdock, of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, whose first observation in the "If I were an exhibitor" portion of the quiz is "Soft-pedal trailers." That is a very fine idea, indeed.

Of all the abominations of which the screen stands guilty, the five or eight-minute—or maybe it is only three, but it always seems longer—announcement of next week's attraction is the supreme offender. It seldom gives any coherent impression of the precise nature of the subject it seeks to glorify and always indulges in those hyperbolic descriptions of the most mediocre trivialities of the impending film best calculated to create a definite sense of anticlimax when the complete picture finally is seen.

Furthermore, the trailer creates no new business. It merely bores a faithful clientele the theater already has attracted past its box office by magnifying the virtues of a film they probably would come to see, anyway. The trailer industry, however, returns several millions a year to its sponsors.

Nevertheless, let's just put them all in one big pile and have a nice, hot, spectacular bonfire to end all trailer bonfires!

* * * *

IT would be an exceedingly happy circumstance if those who are so obsessed with the notion of the cinema's present inferiority could be transported back through time to the day approximately 20 years ago when there really was something to complain about in the manner of the celluloid drama's conception, execution, publicization and exhibition.

A casual quest for something entirely remote from the topic of the gelatins has served to turn up to view a notebook comfortably filled with bookings that occupied the screens of the Capital's foremost picture houses before such modern tabernacles of the cinematic art as the Rialto, Palace, Metropolitan and Fox were more than nebulous dreams in the minds of pioneers who guided the industry out of the nickelodeons into the majestic cathedrals it occupies today.

Among these listings of the best the cinema had to offer, back in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

A SCENE FROM "HEARTS DIVIDED."

In the colorful costumes of the Napoleonic period, Marion Davies, Dick Powell and John Larkin, left to right, are shown in a pivotal scene in the action of the major screen feature at the Earle Theater this week. In "Hearts Divided" is visualized the romantic story of Betsy Patterson, of Baltimore, and her marriage to Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the little Corsican who became emperor. A distinguished supporting cast appears with the principals in this picturesque subject.

Mexican Actor Is Inspired by Current Theater

Finds New York and Russia in Van of New Trends Toward Betterment.

By John Ferris.

New York, June 20.—Alfredo Gomez de la Vega, director and first actor of the Fine Arts Theater, Mexico City, has been in town all week getting a look at Broadway after 14 months in Europe, four of them in Russia.

After the excitement of the Soviet theater—his enthusiasm carried him to 90 performances—Senor de la Vega might have been expected to find Broadway a little commonplace, but that is precisely what he didn't find it.

Russia, in his opinion, has the finest theater in the world, but America runs a good second, with the Federal Theater project, as he saw its work in New York, one of the most gratifying elements.

He went to the Lafayette Theater in Harlem and saw the Negro version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and was entranced by the intensity of the emotion, the color, the validity of the motion and its extension as disclosed by these WPA artists.

He saw "Class of '29," the WPA play by Orrie Lashin and Milo Hastings, and "Battle Hymn," by Michael Gold and Michael Blankford, and thinks they both realize the conception of a theater that reveals the play of social and economic forces alive in the world today.

He also saw "The Emperor's New Clothes," the Charlotte Charpening adaptation of a Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, and the Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman dance version of Voltaire's "Candide," shortly to open.

America, he thinks, leads the world in the dance. Russia is first-rate, but the ballet has been standardized, and there is little departure from the classic forms.

In all of his 90 trips to the theater he never saw a vacant seat. He went to the International Theater Festival last year and was thrilled for days. He thinks a great deal of the didacticism of the plays which came immediately after the revolution has either vanished or been tempered by a new artistic consciousness, that the agitational element is lessening, and pure propaganda being replaced by better art.

Out of his Russian experiences Senor de La Vega is taking back to Mexico City ideas for injecting new life in the Mexican theater. New York gave him more ideas. A thousand notions jostle for first place in his head. He likes the Federal Theater project and hopes to convince the department of education of its great value.

He found the Broadway commercial theater intensely stimulating, too. Offhand he named "Bury the Dead," "Mulatto," "Tobacco Road," "Dead End" and "The Children's Hour" among plays still current, and "Winterset," the Maxwell Anderson poetic drama which won the Drama Critics' Circle prize, as plays fulfilling his notion of what the theater ought to bring to the people.

The Fine Art Theater of Mexico City cost $30,000,000, seats 2,000 and is used not only for plays but for meetings and conventions and musicales, but for years played to the taste of the wealthy.

His ideas ought to revivify the whole Mexican theater, Senor De la Vega thinks.

New Producers and Stars Join Paramount for Record Season

Between 70 and 80 Feature Productions Are Planned for Next 12 Months, With 40 Scheduled for Completion by January.

Forty pictures by January.

From 70 to 80 within the next 12 months.

Such is the production program for Paramount Studio during the coming fiscal year.

Within the last few weeks many additional Hollywood producers have been signed to make pictures under the Paramount banner. New producers include such names as B. P. Schulberg, Emanuel Cohen, Frank Lloyd, Harold Lloyd, Fanchon of Fanchon and Marco, and Henry Henigson.

These have been added to the already long roster of famous moviemakers. On this roster are such names as William LeBaron, managing director of production; Benjamin Glazer, Arthur Hornblower, jr., Lewis Gensler, Cecil B. De Mille, Albert Lewis, Harlan Thompson, Wesley Ruggles, King Vidor, E. Lloyd Sheldon, A. M. Botsford and Arthur Beck.

Stars who will head casts of the pictures include Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur, Joan Bennett, Jack Benny, John Boles, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bob Burns, Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert, Bing Crosby, Marlene Dietrich, Irene Dunne, W. C. Fields, Gladys George, Harold Lloyd, Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, Adolphe Menjou and Verre Teasdale, Jack Oakie, George Raft, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, Sylvia Sidney, Gladys Swarthout and Mae West.

In August, will be released "The Texas Rangers," King Vidor's epic of the Lone Star State in which Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie and Jean Parker head a huge cast; "The General Died at Dawn," in which Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll are co-starred; "My American Wife," that has a cast including Francis Lederer, Ann Sothern, Fred Stone and Billie Burke; "Lady Be Careful," with Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, Larry Crabbe and Grant Withers; "I'd Give My Life," with Tom Brown and Janet Beecher; "Johnny Gets His Gun," with Ralph Bellamy, Katherine Locke and David Holt, and "Hollywood Boulevard," with John Holliday, Robert Cummings and Marsha Hunt.

September releases include "The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bob Burns and an all-star cast;" "Murder With Pictures," with Ketti Gallian and Kent Taylor, and Wesley Ruggles' production, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," with Gladys George, John Howard and Arline Judge.

That Intricate Question of an Agent's 'Piece'

One of Them Explains the Justice of 10 Per Cent as Seller's Fee.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Calif., June 20 (AP).—Everybody in Hollywood getting $500 a week or more has an agent. Agents get 10 per cent of all big money in town—a sum totaling millions a year.

If one follows the news of filmland, he is apt to get the impression that folks can't get along with their agents nor can they get along without them. Every few days some star or writer or director asks a court to nullify his contract with an agent. He has become weary of paying 10 per cent, feeling that he isn't getting his money's worth, or some other agent has convinced the "artist" that he is being misrepresented. This form of chiseling is common and most agents admittedly practice selling their brethren short.

Agents are astute politicians who know the ins and outs of studio operation. They know picture plans months ahead of public announcements, because they have personal friends in every organization. The agent usually has worked in a studio and, "having been a failure," as one put it, "I took up an easier racket."

It is custom and not law that gives the agent 10 per cent, although some operate for five and get only 2½. Every agent's ambition is to sell a player on a long-term contract at a fancy figure. He spends three-quarters of his time attempting to build players to the point where some studio will be interested in a term deal. Then he ceases firing and waits for his split.

At the moment, there are about 125 agents, with literally hundreds of helpers. Only about five of these, according to one estimate, make big money. One of these is reputed to have a list of clients whose annual salaries aggregate $12,500,000,000. The agency gets 10 per cent. This firm's weekly overhead is said to be $10,000.

There is a growing feeling among players, but particularly among their business managers, that an agent should not receive 10 per cent for the entire period of a star's contract.

The agent, of course, believes he is entitled to every cent he receives. One of them said:

"Every star needs advice many times during his career. Every star needs a 'front,' because it would not only be undignified for him to conduct his studio business, but also because the average actor is a poor salesman. The agent is a high-pressure salesman, specializing in the 'art' of selling something for every penny that it's worth.

"The actor isn't wise to all the tricks. A producer, confronted by a star asking for more money, can make the poor star feel that he ought to be glad he is working at all. The agent can create a demand—sometimes an artificial one, I'll admit—for a certain star, that will make the producer pay more for that star. The star couldn't do that, because he's busy acting. Or playing the social game. Or getting a divorce.

"When I sell a player for a large sum, I have sold a commodity worth, say, a million dollars. If I sold some other commodity, such as steel, for a million dollars I'd get my commission immediately. The star can't pay his commission when he's sold. He pays on the installment basis."

The Road, in Fall, Will Enjoy Last Season's Broadway Hits

Noted New York Commentator Foresees Prosperous Touring Season for Stars and Plays That Made 1935-'36 a Brilliant Year.

By Burns Mantle.

New York, June 20.—I have been asked by several who are given to corresponding with editors what in my judgment, are the chances for a revived drama in the Western country next season, and what effect the Presidential election will have upon it.

Without being too boastful, as is a common New York habit, I may say that a good local season one year usually presages a good road season the year following. Which is prophecy based on a simple putting of two and two together. It happens that this last season on Broadway has been more exciting and more interesting than any other season has been for five or six years. It follows that a majority of the plays that have made it so will be taken for some kind of tour.

Helen Hayes, following the Katharine Cornell example, will want to play "Victoria Regina" in the West, just as Miss Cornell wanted to take "Saint Joan" West before she shelved it. Not alone because such a tour represents good business judgment, and she can make money touring, but because of a definite sentimental interest in the loyalists of the road, and a wisely foundationed knowledge that even the most popular player is soon forgotten if he or she remains away too long.

The Lunts undoubtedly will take "Idiot's Delight" out, though probably not until after election. They are to reopen here in the fall, and at present there seems little likelihood of the play's popularity waning until another six or eight weeks have been played. It is already well past the subscription season, and there are standees at several performances a week.

Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale, who are to quit with "Call it a Day" in July, and go down to Locust Valley, Long Island, to try out a play Merivale has written, have agreed to come back from England in the fall for a tour with "Call it a Day," and the road is going to adore that comedy. It will be Miss Cooper's first experience touring in this country, except for a few performances in "The Shining Hour."

She has had a notably successful career in England, was acclaimed the most beautiful of English leading women during the war years, has owned and managed her own theaters since then, and still is popular. She and Merivale are an excellent, substantial team in modern domestic drama. They were rather severely humbled last spring by their failure in the revival of two Shakespearean tragedies, "Macbeth" and "Othello," but their definite success in "Call It a Day" has done much to revive their spirits.

Ina Claire, too, will want to capitalize her success in S. N. Behrman's "End of Summer." Ina is still a young and attractive actress, but like all these stars I have mentioned she is no longer of that age that is given to dictating its playing schedules. Time was, and not so long ago, when none of these players would have taken kindly to a suggestion that they go touring. They didn't have to. They were not in need of money, and they preferred the comfort of a long Broadway engagement with a success, or two short engagements with two half successes. Now they realize, quite wisely, that the years slip by rather fast, and that this is no time to be too darned independent. Also, Miss Cornell's determination to keep tight hold of the affections of her back-country following has the effect of inspiring a natural competition. They are not jealous, these other players, but neither are they of a mind to let any rival get the jump on them.

I have an idea that someone will send "Ethan Frome" to the leading Eastern and Mid-Western cities, although it is a heavy production to transport, and may be voted too much of a risk. A great deal will depend on what Pauline Lord, Ruth Gordon, and Raymond Massey decide to do. Miss Lord has, by report, never been happy playing the mean-minded Zenobia Frome, Pauline being the type that feeds on sympathy. Miss Gordon had a grand time with the Mattie Silver part, but there has been much talk about her being wanted for other roles. She was the first choice for the name part in Helen Jerome's "Jane Eyre," and may yet be drafted for it if Katharine Hepburn should suddenly go temperamental.

La Hepburn up to now has made but one stipulation of which I know: She insists on having a fairly lengthy road tour before she comes to Broadway, feeling that a lack of preparation is what defeated her when she came first from Hollywood to act in "The Lake." A wise girl, she is not likely to be caught in the same trap a second time. A summer devoted to voice production would help, too, though there are many who find Katherine's slightly rasping and thin speech characteristic and fascinating.

Raymond Massey, the Canadian who, to me, is one of the most interesting of the English players for all his fairly limited stage experiences; probably could be induced to go with Ethan, especially if his wife, Adrianne Allen, comes back to play in "Pride and Prejudice," which will most surely be sent touring and which, like "Call it a Day," is likely to cause an emotional stir among the unsophisticates and honest playgoers of the real America than lives west of the Hudson.

The comedies, "Boy Meets Girl," "Personal Appearance," and "Three Men on a Horse," already have been circulated with second companies, but are rather sure to be sent out again into such territory as already has not been covered.

Jane Cowl has agreed to a tour of "First Lady," which will be popular. "On Your Toes" and the "Ziegfeld Follies" will be sent out, as will the George White "Scandals" if it makes good in Chicago this summer. "Dead End" is almost certain to travel, depending more on its actors. "Parnell" is a possibility. "Night of January 16" and its companion piece, the English "Libel," are others that may be considered.

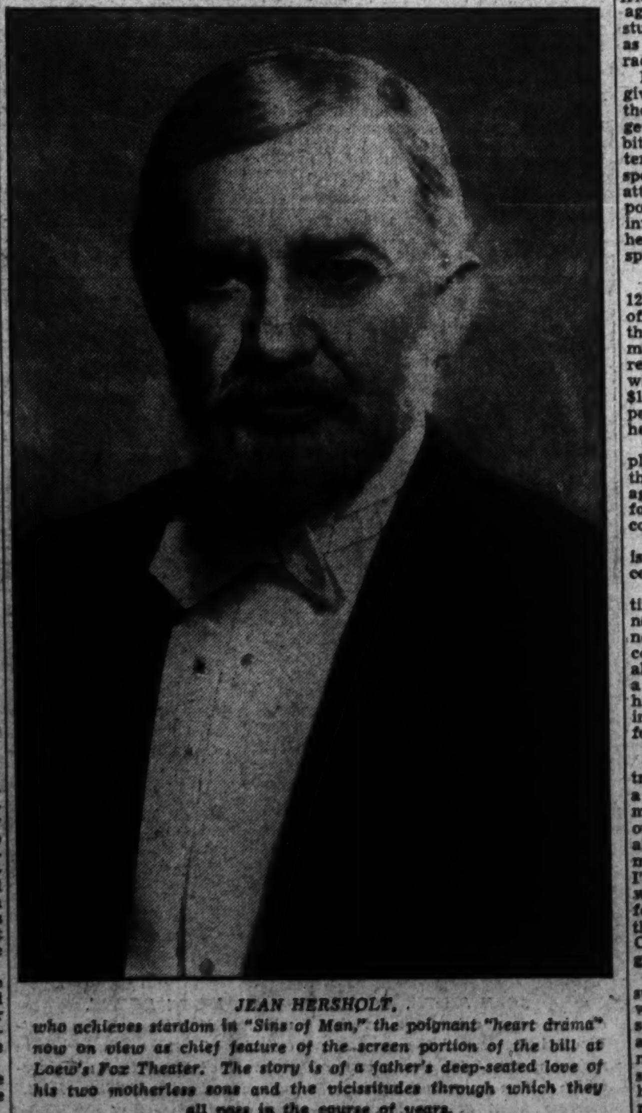
As a matter of fact, I shall be both surprised and disappointed if the season of 1936-37 does not, in the country north, south and west of New York, generously reflect the success of the 1935-36 season through which we have just come.

There is nothing seasonal about the WPA theater. Its people have to go right on eating during the heated term. Therefore, so long as its leaders have no word from Washington to shut down on production, we shall be having an active summer theater in town as well as out of town. To earn even $100 a month during June, July and August is a new experience and a strange one for these actors.

This week the Federals start their portable theater season. The plays have just been selected, and their productions fitted to the five 40-foot trailers that are pulled from public park to public park and set up for free shows.

SYLVIA SYDNEY,

costarred with Spencer Tracy in "Fury," the absorbing picturization of the sinister consequences of mob psychology and lynch law, now in its second week at Loew's Palace Theater. Important supporting roles are played by Edward Ellis, Frank Albertson, Bruce Cabot, Walter Abel and numerous others.



JEAN HERSHOLT,

who achieves stardom in "Sins of Man," the poignant "heart drama" now on view as chief feature of the screen portion of the bill at Loew's Fox Theater. The story is of a father's deep-seated love of his two motherless sons and the vicissitudes through which they all pass in the course of years.

FRANCES FARMER,

one of the comparative newcomers to roles of importance on the silver sheet, who this week is cofeatured with John Howard on the screen of the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater in "Border Flight." Serio-comic roles in this drama of the Coast Guards' border patrol are played by Roscoe Karns and Grant Withers.

News Items and Bits of Gossip of Late June's Pictures, Parks and Personalities

Glen Echo Park Solves Juliet's Name Puzzle

Fits Names of Employes to Their Jobs With Uncanny Skill.

Names really mean something out at Glen Echo. For a goodly number of the operators of the various Glen Echo attractions have names that are uncannily suited to their jobs.

There is some mystery as to how this came about, but the rumor will not down that Col. Leonard B. Schloss, head man of the park, takes some special enjoyment in matching up names to jobs.

Here are some samples of these fascinating Glen Echo name-and-job hook-ups: Bill Horseman presides over the merry-go-round, Frank Dodge works on the "Dodgem" and Henry Miller on the "Old Mill." Charles Swing guides the aeroplane swings and Heinie Shutz passes the rifles in the shooting gallery, while Eugene Kars looks out for those snappy cars on the "Whip." George Saltz and Rollin Korn, respectively, sell pretzels and pop corn.

So far, there are no match-'em-up names on the drive-'em-yourself motor boat course, but it is said the large efficient crew, nevertheless, is awaiting with trepidation the day when some fellow named Charlie Cruise, or Bernie Boatwright applies for a job.

But the prize, pat name at Glen Echo is that of Mr. Arthur Mackrill Penpusher, who is the park bookkeeper. Mr. Penpusher is really the central gem of Col. Schloss' collection.

"Variety in good times" is the Glen Echo keynote. Dancing in the Spanish ballroom evenings, swimming all day long and half the night in the huge Crystal Pool, romping in the "Midway of Fun," air riding, the "Dodgem" the "Whip," the "Old Mill"—these are just a few of the ways in which Glen Echo pleases Mr. and Mrs. Public and all their children from kindergarten to college age.

Varied Program Will Honor 4-H Clubs Conclave

A varied program of drama and music will be given by the Department of Playgrounds in co-operation with the office of National Capital Parks at 6 p. m. tomorrow, at the Sylvan Theater, in honor of the national delegates to the 4-H Club Encampment, holding its annual meeting in this city.

The Washington Community Players, with Arthur Rhodes of the East Washington Troupers as guest director, will present Iden Payne's abbreviated version of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," given originally in the Globe Theater at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. The performance is under the general direction of Bess Schreiner.

The Eckington Community Players of the Community Center Department will present the ever-popular farce, "A Pair of Lunatics," Jack Sherry taking the part of "He" and Catherine Cronenberg of "She."

Five hundred seats have been reserved for delegates to the 4-H Encampment, according to Miss Sibyl Baker, supervisor of playgrounds, who, together with Mrs. E. K. Peoples, director of Community Centers; Albert Clyde Baron, assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks; Miss Ella Gardner, recreation specialist for the extension service of the Department of Agriculture, and Miss Maude Nelson Parker, of the District Playground Department, is responsible for the entertainment honoring the young guests from all parts of the United States.

The Fun of It All!

The number of injuries received during film production of comedies by Edgar Kennedy, screen comic, who is appearing on the stage of the Earle in person this week, refutes the opinion most movie fans have about the danger involved in comedies of the slapstick variety.

Kennedy's right arm has been broken 14 times in the past 20 years and his knee has been dislocated three times.

LORETTA LEE,
popular contralto songstress of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who appears in person this week as a featured member of the stage bill at the Earle Theater. Edgar Kennedy, screen comedian, headlines the program, also in person.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

Anita Colby is much gayer because Gregory Magin, the tennis player, is in town . . . Warren and Dubin, the tunesmiths, want to get out of their Warner contract and have offered $20,000 to be released . . . Clark Gable told a certain scenario writer that he didn't have enough virility to work for Jean Harlow . . . Sheila Manners is now working under the monicker of Sheila Bromley . . . Arthur Schwartz had written a grand tune, "My Horse Is My Throne," for Lawrence Tibbett to sing in the flicker, "The Mark of Zorro." . . . It was only at the story conference that Zanuck said, "But Tibbett isn't going to be in the picture." . . . At a recent meeting at which they were collecting funds a noted director said he would contribute an anonymous check for $1,000 . . . Sam Goldwyn should be pleased to know of the many who are delighted to learn that he is feeling better and will soon return to Hollywood . . . John Barrymore, on hearing the title of a certain flicker, said: "It's a great title. What are they going to change it to?"

The Freddie Bartholomew settlement is that the parents are to get 20 per cent of his net earnings . . . Ten per cent of this 20 is to go to Freddie's sisters . . . Arlene Judge being escorted to the Ketti Gallian party by Wesley Ruggles. There is talk of a reconciliation . . . The play "Burlesque" is to be made into a movie again, but it is to be called "Panama Girl," and instead of having a backstage burlesque setting it will take place in Panama . . . When Ben Goetz was in New York, he met Oscar Levant in a restaurant and said: "Hello, Oscar what are you doing?" . . . Oscar barked, "Wise guy, eh?" . . . A story conference had been raging from 2 in the afternoon until midnight. The producer finally said to the authors: "I don't know what you don't understand. It's as clear as mud to me."

Billie Lee, the kid actor at Paramount, who is knee high to Shirley Temple, meets Baby Leroy at the studio, and says to him: "My, aren't you gettin big." Which is as bad as an actress telling another actress that she is putting on weight . . . Shirley, rushing to play a scene in her flicker "The Bowery Princess," fell down. Some one on the set remarked: "The Twentieth Century-Fox stock just fell two points" . . . Pat O'Brien's roadster, of course, is painted a bright green . . . Ray McCarey in the directors' number of the Hollywood Reporter writes, "Actors Are Hams," and explains how actors came to be called hams . . . "In Elizabethan days, those who could afford it used cold cream to remove their makeup. The rest, two-bitters, begged a piece of ham fat from the local butchers, with which they scrubbed their faces after each turn on the boards. Thus their handle, 'Hams.'"

Ernst Lubitsch returned recently from an extended tour of Europe. He visited many countries, but not Germany . . . Lubitsch's name is on the barred list there. Ernst designated a certain number of days to certain cities and hired airplanes to get about faster . . . He visited Vienna and was to fly from there to Russia . . . Because of bad weather the plane had to leave its course, and later made a forced landing . . . The ship came down at Breslau, a border town of Germany . . . Lubitsch in Germany, a situation more dramatic than any Lubitsch flicker . . . He won't talk about it . . . All Lubitsch will say is, "I was very uncomfortable" . . .

Ginger Rogers, after working all day dancing with Fred Astaire, is seen at the Cocoanut Grove dancing with James Stewart for fun . . . Marcella Hellman, a stock player at Warners, has an additional job . . Because Miss Hellman has the same measurements as Kay Francis, all Miss Francis' gowns are modeled on Miss Hellman . . . Some one remarked that Gilbert Gabriel looked out of place in Hollywood, and Groucho Marx said: "You'd look out of place, too, if you were a dramatic critic, and the only show in town was 'Three Men on a Horse,' now in its second year" . . . A certain actress boasts that she has a dress made from the covering of the couch on which she sat with her first lover, and that she wears the dress when she feels romantic.

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Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily, except Saturday, in The Post.

Elaborate Plans Announced for Romantic Drama

"Smilin' Thru" Will Be Acted Outdoors on Tuesday Night.

"Smilin' Thru," which is being given by the Blackfriars Guild of Washington on Tuesday night under the stars at the National Sylvan Theater, sponsored by the Community Center Department and the Office of the National Capital Parks, is being directed by Mary Crowley, who has had a wide expereince in production work with this outstanding amateur group of the Capital City.

Strenuous rehearsals during the last two weeks have put the play in fine condition for its open-air presentation as the second summer festival program of the season at the Washington Monument, and it is expected to attract a capacity audience. Incidentally, mention is made of the fact that should Tuesday night's weather prove inclement, 'Smilin' Thru" will be played, not on Wednesday, but on Thursday night, June 25, at 8:30 o'clock.

Arthur Van is essaying the role of John Carteret, and Edgar L. Kloten, the part of his crony, Dr. Owen Harding. Paggy Myers and Stephen A. Trodden are to be seen in the romantic leads of Kathleen Dungannon and Kenneth Wayne. Trodden is doing a dual role, assuming the character of old Jeremy Wayne, Kenneth's hot-headed father, in the second act, which takes place 50 years before the first and third acts.

Nell Orton is playing the role of Moonyeen, which Jane Cowl first made famous and which was tenderly portrayed in the movies by both Norma Talmadge and Norma Shearer. Dorothy Davison is the maid Ellen; Margaret Nordstrom plays Mary Clare, and Gordon V. Botter, that of foppish Willie Ainley, rejected suitor of Kathleen.

Tickets for the reserved section of chairs, and for the unreserved also, are now available at the Willard, the Washington A. A. A. headquarters and the Community Center Department. Prices are 50 cents and 25 cents. The public is always invited to sit on the grass to watch the summre festivals—if it so pleases.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

With Their Hair Down.

A Broadway columnist, if he will set up his typewriter desk at Broadway and Forty-second street, only needs paper and patience because in the passage of years the world and his brother will pass the reviewing stand at Times Square. The advantage of meeting the great stars of the celluloid here lies in the fact that they reach New York with their hair down and their make-up removed.

On Broadway I've seen Herbert Marshall rise violently and hastily from a ringside table at El Morocco Club and dash down aisles of tables in pursuit of a cameraman who had grabbed a close-up shot of Marshall and Gloria Swanson. Later I heard Marshall offering the camera man $50 if he'd destroy the plate, not knowing that the hocus-pocus expert had smuggled the film to a colleague who had rushed it to the developing room.

Most of the film stars become Pollyannas or nice-Nellies when they hit Broadway. They measure their words carefully, they are vigilant lest they go to the wrong places, the publicity agents of the major companies arrange the dullest of cocktail parties to which the younger members of the press rush and from which the columnists flee. For that reason, the columnists cheer up when outspoken Connie Bennett, Gloria Swanson or Carole Lombard come to town.

On one of Miss Bennett's trips to New York she had the misfortune to arrive late at a theater for a first night performance. Whether or not she thought that this was Grauman's Chinese Theater, I do not know, but it is certain that she and her party made quite a bit of noise as they made their entrance. Sid Skolsky, my colleague and an expert newspaperman, sitting in a position from which he could observe the whole thing, coldly and cleverly cut Miss Bennett to pieces in his column the next morning.

I went to see the distressed Connie the next morning at the Waldorf. Over the breakfast table she explained her side of the story to me. She had been out to a dinner party. The hostess didn't rise from the table until 8:30. By the time they reached the theater the curtain already was up. "Other people came in later than we did," said Miss Bennett, "and made more noise, but just because I'm a picture star and make good 'copy,' they attack me." I told her that I could understand her angle perfectly, but that as a newspaperman I had to applaud Skolsky. He saw a story that would stir up talk and wrote it. Had I been in his place I would have done the same.

Personally, I like Connie Bennett. She is frank, honest and direct. "I have two great faults," she explained. "In the first place, my appearance is against me. People look at me and decide, from my face, that I'm conceited. In the second place, I can't disguise my feelings. If I don't like a person I can't pretend that I do."

Carole Lombard is almost as direct in her remarks as Connie, and just as refreshing. She will answer you honestly any question that you ask, but she will ask you not to print this and not to print that. I like her immensely. I like the way she swears, her "damns" and "hells" being a delightful contrast to the primness of lesser personages of Hollywood. Gloria Swanson talks the same language as the Misses Bennett and Lombard. For a time I rode her hard in the column about Herbert Marshall. "Tell Sullivan," she said, "that if he is so angry because I'm going with Herbert Marshall he should be equally burned up at Edna Best for marrying him." I didn't understand the message. "Marshall was married when he started going with Edna Best," explained Miss Swanson's manager, "so Gloria can't understand why all your sympathy now is directed toward Edna Best."

Of all the stars who come to Broadway from the coast, George Raft is the prime favorite. Next to Jack Dempsey I think Raft has the happiest faculty of saying the right thing, an expression of modesty that is very winning. In his lean days around New York, Raft knew a great variety of people. It was assumed that when he returned here the former hoofer would have gone Hollywood, donned the high hat. Instead, he hunted out all of his friends from the coffee-and-cake days and went out of his way to take them around to all of the places to which he was invited. He is a thoroughly nice kid.

Burns and Allen, when they are in New York, spend most of their time with a little clique composed of the Jack Bennys, Jack Pearls and Benny Fields and Blossom Seely. Nat Burns, or George Burns as he is known to radio and picture fans, is probably the funniest of all the comics off stage.

Edward G. Robinson, on Broadway, can be found night after night at the theater. In the daytime, he is generally in the art galleries. Paul Muni's instincts are just as intellectural. George O'Brien can be found every afternoon at the New York Athletic Club swimming, playing handball or boxing. Barbara Stanwyck spends most of her time in New York hunting out poor families, for Miss Stanwyck and her former husband, Frank Fay, are intensely sympathetic and charitable. Just how many of New York's poor children these two support I don't know, but the number is considerable.

Al Jolson can be found every night in Dinty Moore's, telling racetrack stories when he is on Broadway, and Ruby Keeler spends most of her time with her mother in Jackson Heights. Ruby rarely visits the night club belt. Alice Faye, when she is in town, will be found either in Rudy Vallee's company or with Judge Hymie Bushel, Rudy's lawyer, who once served as the escort for Fay Webb. Franchot Tone, arriving on Broadway, goes directly to whatever theater his old pals of the Group Theater, the Theater Guild affiliate, are occupying.

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Read Sullivan's "Broadway" column daily, except Monday, in The Post.

RONALD COLMAN AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT,
as they appear in the roles of Sergt. Brett and Cigarette in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Ouida's famous novel of "Under Two Flags," which reappears on F street this week as chief feature of the bill at Loew's Columbia.

Concerning That Old Saw.

Continued From Page 1.

days of the fading 19-teens, are such profoundly moving exhibits as Zeena Keefe and Alan Hale in "One Hour," Rita Jolivet in "One Law for Both"—which seems an eminently fair arrangement; William Farnum in "The Man Who Sees Red," Gail Kane in "A Game of Wits," Earle Williams in "The Grell Mystery," William Russell in "Snap Judgment," Olive Thomas, ill-fated beauty of the "Follies," who was the wife of the late Jack Pickford until her tragic death in Paris, in "Indiscreet Corinne;" Maciste in "The Warrior," Ruth Roland, Leah Baird and Milton Sills in "Fringe of Society," Lina Cavalieri in "The Eternal Temptress," Theda Bara in "Rose of Blood," Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "The Voice of Conscience"—and at least one of them never heard it—Marguerita Fischer in "Miss Jackie of the Army," William S. Hart in "The Silent Man," Harold Lockwood in "The Square Deceiver," Mme. Olga Petrova in "A Daughter of Destiny," and picture after picture of like caliber.

These were the best to be had in their day, and represent the finest bookings available to picture lovers of the Capital back in 1917 and 1918—the last weeks of the first year and the first of the second. The fantastic pronouncements of the Critics' Forum might well have been leveled against these feeble examples of a new industry's struggle for a place in the sun. But there was no Critics' Forum then.

As to the present run of product, I do not at all hold that it is perfect, but I do indorse with heartiness and enthusiasm the eminently sane and thoughtful statement of Mr. John Rosenfield, jr., my confrere on the Dallas News, who makes this sage observation: "There is plenty of talent, brains, taste and judgment at work in Hollywood, and there is more to admire and respect in pictures than there has been in all previous screen history. The product of several companies is below par, but each of these is in the throes of reorganization and is entitled to the patience of the press. I think Hollywood's intentions are the most honorable they ever have been and the results are good by all reasonable laws of averages."

Quite so. If you have any doubts in the matter, I earnestly exhort you to attend "Sins of Man," "Hearts Divided," "Fury," "Show Boat" or "Under Two Flags" and repent of your sins of misinformation and snap judgment.

How many insist that everything they read must have been written by Shakespeare, Dickens or Thackeray? Or by Arnold Bennett, Sinclair Lewis or Michael Arlen? Or even by Lucius Beebe, Nunnally Johnson or Emily Post?

Well, then, let that be a lesson to you!

Ball Star.

Jim Scott, at one time a famous pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, is working on RKO-Radio's "Mummy's Boys," new Wheeler and Woolsey comedy.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man" (screen). Molasses 'n' January headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Marion Davies and Dick Powell in "Hearts Divided" (screen). Edgar Kennedy, film comedian, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

METROPOLITAN—John Howard and Frances Farmer in "Border Flight;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

PALACE—Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury;" Harold "Dutch" Smith in "Aquatic Artistry;" cartoon in color, "The Old Mill Pond," and Metrotone News. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell in "Under Two Flags;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne and star cast in "Show Boat." Fifth week. "The March of Time" and Pathe News, added.

LITTLE—Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll in "The Thirty-nine Steps;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Robert Young and Betty Furness in "Three Wise Guys," and Donald Novis, tenor, headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots," and The Yacht Club Boys headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bobby Breen and Henry Armetta in "Let's Sing Again."

METROPOLITAN—Nils Asther and Adrienne Ames in "Abdul the Damned."

PALACE—Robert Taylor and Loretta Young in "Private Number."

COLUMBIA—Claire Trevor in "Human Cargo."

Troupers Busy.

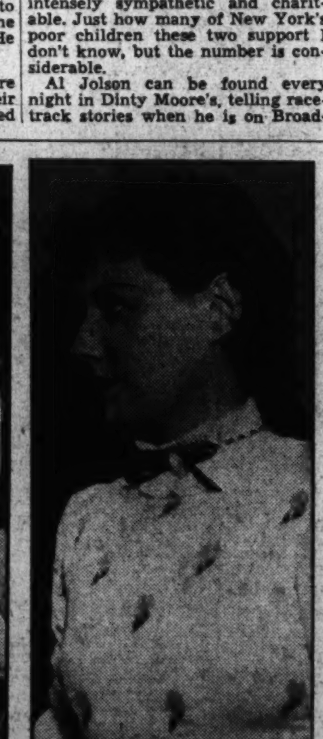
The East Washington Troupers will continue their dramatic activities throughout the summer season, and will meet regularly each Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, at East Washington Community Center, for rehearsal under the direction of Arthur Rhodes.

Mr. Rhodes will be at the center Wednesday night of this week, to receive registrations of new members of the group for the summer season.

At present he is guest director for the forthcoming performance of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" by the Washington Community Players at the National Sylvan Theater.

MOLASSES 'N' JANUARY,
sometimes known on the air also as Pick and Pat, who this week are headlining the stage portion of the entertainment at Loew's Fox Theater. In private life these young blackface funmakers are Pat Padgett and Pick Malone, if it matters.

JEAN SMITH,
as she appears in "Around the World in 80 Days," the dramatization of the Jules Verne story, which enters its second week tomorrow night at the Roadside.



IRENE DUNNE,
who has scored one of the greatest hits of her screen career in the role of Magnolia in Universal's picturization of "Show Boat," in its fifth week at Keith's.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
NOW 5th WEEK!
'SHOW BOAT'
STARRING
IRENE DUNNE
.. this NEW added attraction
15TH ISSUE The "MARCH of TIME"
COMING RADIOS MOST YOUTHFUL SINGING STAR
BOBBY BREEN in "LET'S SING AGAIN"

LEON ROTHIER
Famous Basso Metropolitan Opera
Teacher of Vocal Art
LECTURE illustrated by SONGS
Wednesday, June 24, 8:45 P. M.
Wesley Hall, 1703 K St.
Reserved Seats, $2.20; Limited Admissions, $1.10, from Elena de Sayn, 1026 15th, or Wesley Hall.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. COMFORTABLY COOL THEATRES

EARLE Doors Open 1:30
NOW SHOWING
MARION DAVIES
A Cosmopolitan Production. A First National Hit
"Hearts Divided"
with
DICK POWELL - CHARLES RUGGLES
CLAUDE RAINS - Edw. Everett HORTON
On Stage
EDGAR KENNEDY
HOLLYWOOD'S FUNNIEST MAN
And Other Acts
"Hearts Divided" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador
NEXT ATTRACTION "BULLETS or BALLOTS"

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
"BORDER FLIGHT"
a Paramount Picture with
FRANCES FARMER
JOHN HOWARD
ROSCOE KARNS
Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 503 7th St. S.W. NA. 4376.
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in "Wife vs. Secretary."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953
Ann Harding, Walter Abel in "THE WITNESS CHAIR" News and Comedy.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Carole Lombard, Preston Foster in "LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Margaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda in "The Moon's Our Home." Variety.

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W. Two Big Features
Fanchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Comedy—Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado." March of Time No. 14.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
"Love Before Breakfast." Also "THE CHATTERBOX."

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Monday—Joan Bennett in "BIG BROWN EYES."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Continuous From 3 P. M.
Warner Oland in "CHAN AT THE CIRCUS."
Selected Short Subjects.

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Today, Tom., Tues.
Shirley Temple in "CAPTAIN JANUARY."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomorrow
Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold"

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tom..
Fred MacMurray in "13 Hours By Air" March of Time No. 15

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tues.
Grace Moore in "King Steps Out."

FUN SCHEDULE
at the 40 acre free admission amusement center
40 Min. by Cabin John or Glen Echo Street Cars
20 Min. by Motor out Mass. Ave
Every day
GLEN ECHO PARK
POOL AND BEACH
SAFE & SANITARY SWIMMING
In Crystal Water 9 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
ADULTS 40c KIDDIES 15c
INCLUDES PRIVATE LOCKER
FREE
CHECKING OF VALUABLES AND USE OF SAND BEACH
MORE THAN FIFTY FINE AMUSEMENTS
DAILY FROM ONE P. M.
McWILLIAMS ORCH. OF 12
DANCING
WEEK NITES 9 TO 12
DAILY FROM 10 A. M.
PICNIC GROVES
AMID IDEAL SURROUNDINGS
FLEET OF 20 "YOU RUN EM"
MOTOR BOATS
ON SCENIC WATERWAY
AND A VARIETY OF ATTRACTIONS THAT MAKE
GLEN ECHO PARK
A POPULAR PLAY PLACE
FOR RECREATION

AMUSEMENTS

ROADSIDE
THIS WEEK—8:45 P. M.
"Around the World in 80 Days"

Air-Conditioned for Healthful Comfort
LITTLE THEATER
ROBERT DONAT in "THE 39 STEPS"
One of the "Ten Best" of 1935

FOX
Now
JEAN HERSHOLT
in the stirring drama
"SINS OF MAN"
Stage
Molasses 'N' January
Little Jackie Heller
others
Next Friday
Damon Runyon's rip-roaring comedy, "Three Wise Guys"
Stage: Donald Novis

PALACE
Now Sylvia Sidney Spencer Tracy in "FURY"
Starts Friday
ROBERT TAYLOR LORETTA YOUNG in "Private Number"

COLUMBIA
Now—RONALD COLMAN CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "Under Two Flags"

Beginning Monday, June 22nd
KIDDIES' DAYS
Every Monday and Friday
MARSHALL HALL PARK
JOE BROWN "Kiddie-Land Showboat Cruise" Every Monday 10 a. m. boat only. Amateur contests—Radio auditions. Gangplank Prizes—Fun.
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY FRANK PORTILLO Washington's Favorite Clown Will Entertain Kiddies on Boat and Special Show at Park.
Kiddies Under Twelve, 10c. Adults, 25c. Round Trip.
MOONLIGHTS FREE DANCING Lv. Nightly 8:30. Round Trip 60c. Sun. 75c
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 - 7TH STREET WHARVES

Mystifying Swing Music Critically Analyzed With Discussion of Uncertain Source

Eva Lovette Fixes Date For Contest

President of District Federation Arranges Event for March.

Winners to Participate at Baltimore in the Semifinals.

Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the 1937 biennial contest for young artists and student musicians, under the auspices of the National Federation, will be held early in March. Charlotte Lippitt has accepted the chairmanship for the district contests, and will send bulletins to those who address requests to her at 125 Eleventh street northeast.

Three weeks after the district contests, the winners will compete at Baltimore in the semifinals in which entrants from Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia will be heard. The successful contestants in the young artist class will then be eligible for the national contest, which will take place at the federation convention in Louisville, Kentucky, during May. Student musicians who win in the semifinals are not eligible for the national contest, as they are not expected to be sufficiently advanced for public careers; they will be given certificates of merit signed by the national president and chairman.

Those who participate in the national contest have the opportunity to win either the federation award of $1,000 or the Schubert Memorial awards, one of which guarantees an appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the other an appearance in a major role at the Metropolitan.

The age requirement for young artists in piano, violin and voice is 21 to 30 years; in operatic voice, under 33 years. The age requirement for student musicians is 18 to 23 years.

Having served as Rome's most important concert hall since 1908, the Augusteo was closed on May 13, and will be restored to its original function as the tomb of Augustus, first of the Roman emperors. A new large auditorium will be constructed near the Coliseum.

Kyra Nizhinski, daughter of Vaslav, will make her first American tour next season. According to present plans, she will make her debut in the Middle West about the middle of October and work her way East, arriving in New York in December. Her partner will be Grant Muradov.

Juilliard School Will Publish Work of Rogers

His 'Once Upon a Time' Taken From 60 Orchestral Pieces in Competition.

Chosen from more than 60 orchestral works submitted in competition by composers from 20 States, "Once Upon a Time," by Bernard Rogers, will be published by the Juilliard School of Music this year. The composition is a set of five pieces entitled: "The Tinder Box Soldier," "Song of Rapunzel," "Story of a Darning Needle," "Dance of the Twelve Princesses" and "The Ride of Koshei the Deathless."

Bernard Rogers is a native of New York, and for several years taught composition at the Eastman School in Rochester. He studied with Ernest Bloch, and has held a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Pulitzer scholarship. One of his compositions was recently published by the Eastman School.

Several of his works have been performed by the Rochester Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the New York Symphony, and the League of Composers. His opera, "The Marriage of Aude," was produced by the dramatic department of the Eastman School.

Each year the Juilliard School of Music publishes an orchsetral work by an American composer. The expenses of publication are assumed by the school, and all fees from sale and performance go to the composer. Mr. Rogers' work is the tenth to have won the award.

Music Calendar

Tomorrow.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 11 a. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band—War College, 5 p. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Sun Music—Add Musical Calendar.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra and Girl Reserve Glee Club. Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 10:15 a. m.; Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Army Band—Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Vincent Slater—Organ recital, Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band—Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. fn.

Thursday.

Navy Band—Sail Loft, 10:30 a. m.; Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Army Band—St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—7 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band—War College, 3:30 p. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band—Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

James Hargis Connelly.

Hilda Burke, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will make her Washington debut on January 11 in Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's series of morning musicals in the Mayflower Hotel.

Pupils of Mount Vernon School Give Organ Recital Wednesday

R. Deane Shure, Director, Announces Names of His Students on Program Scheduled for Evening Presentation in Mount Vernon M. E.

R. Deane Shure, director of the Mount Vernon School of Music, will present six students from the organ department in a recital on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church. The program will be played by Guilford White, jr., Isabel Gavin Shelley, Elizabeth Searls, Clara Belle Jeffrey, Edna T. Row, and Louise Murray.

Lois Abernethy presented her piano pupils in recital yesterday afternoon in Burrall Hall.

The Bekefi-Deleporte Institute of the Dance will open its third summer course on Wednesday, beginning a schedule of ten weeks of instruction at special rates. On July 16 the institute will present a program at the Sylvan Theater under Community Center auspices.

Hazel M. Wililamson presented 41 piano pupils in a recital last Wednesday afternoon at the Congressional Country Club.

Robert Ruckman presented Shirley Blackney, Ruth Hartzell, Irene Crosby, Margery League and Florence McCann in a program of piano concertos last Tuesday evening in Epworth M. E. Church. On Friday evening he presented three organ pupils, Grace D. Thompson, Ruth Hartzell and Samuel Goodman, who were assisted by Margery League in her capacity as a soprano.

The Publix Institute of Music gave its final recital of the term on June 13 in the Wilson Teachers College. J. L. Zeldon, director, presented more than 150 pupils in violin, guitar, Hawaiian guitar and banjo.

Kthryn Latimer will present her piano pupils in their final recital of the season on Friday evening at 8:15 in the Burlington Hotel. Those participating in the program are Betty and Richard Rawdon, Naomi Butcher, Ida and Mary Latimer, Muriel Hadley, Margaret Giegengack, Richard Cobb, Eleanor Snodgrass, Anne and Marion Harvey, Katherine Walsh, Virginia Wilson, Robert Latimer, Christine Pitcher, Betty Shook, Virginia Bell, Mitzi Sanders, and Charlotte Henning.

Mendelssohn's motet, "Hear My Prayer, will be sung by the National Capital Choir, under the direction of Dr. Albert W. Harned, at next Sunday's morning service in the Universalist National Memorial Church. Irene Koehl will be the soprano soloist.

In honor of visiting delegates to the annual encampment of the 4-H Clubs, a program of music and drama will be presented by the Department of Playgrounds tomorrow night at 8 in the Sylvan Theater. Under the direction of Walter Bauer, the Department of Agriculture Orchestra will play numbers by Rossini, Grieg, Dvorak and Johann Strauss. The Girl Reserve Glee Club, directed by Mary M. Burnett, will sing three groups, and Jeannett Bittner and Eugene Kressin will be heard in solos.

Celia M. Beufer will present her piano pupils in a recital on Wednesday evening at 8 in the Sunday school building of Sherwood Presbyterian Church. The participants will be Margaret Abbott, Marjorie Bletch, Eleanore Allen, William and Mary Catterton, Sophie Charity, Jean Clark, Juanita Dianda, Laura Eagleson, Janet Ellis, Mary and Jean Houch, Eleanor and Robert Jacobson, Margaret and Scott Kezer, Malinda Kieny, Harry and Jane Newby, Mary Miller, Karl and Patricia Rhine, Mary Smith, Barbara and Jean Waller, Jane Walling and Julia Ward.

Lillian Harmon Burke presented a group of her piano pupils last Friday evening in the Salle de Recital. The program was played by Evelyn Thomson, Donald Glew, Ruby Williams, Donald and Barbara Streeter, Betty Gimmer, Billy Freas, Julia Riddle, Betty Cooper, Marjorie Pledger, Cornelia Mullenax, and Jean Burtis. Norman Williams, boy violinist, contributed a solo. Mrs. Clarence S. Bruce assisted with several readings.

Piano pupils of Celia G. Luce and vocal pupils of Esther Linkins will be heard in a recital on Tuesday evening at 8 in the Sunday school building of Sherwood Presbyterian Church. The pianists are Helen Banks, Elizabeth Barrow, Betty Cook, Emma Elliott, Jane Daniel, Jack Gilmore, Royal Haskell, Marita Hocking, Shirley Jennings, Helen Myers, Arthur Newsome, Sylvia Sapperstein, Kathryn Smith, Betty Warren, and Josephine Weare. Solos and duets will be sung by Charles Burton, Joseph Campbell, Judy Conklin, Weston Jones, Sylvia Radisch, and Marjorie Reed. A chorus of 20 will be heard in several numbers, including "Night Song" by Dorothy Radde Emery.

Pupils' Recital.

Dorothy M. Marr will present a group of her pupils in piano recital on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Columbia Country Club. As assisting artist, Evelyn Scott will play two groups of violin solos, with Marjorie Davis at the piano.

The young musicians participating the program are Phyllis Armentrout, Dixie Lee Zirkin, Barbara Huff, Lucy de Loss, Peggy Rogers, Jean Rubey, Betty Frost, Lorelle Horning, Rene Grinnell, Gayle Kimmell and Paul V. Rogers, jr.

Marvin W. Strate Defines Phenomenon as '21 Jazz

Article on Subject by Virgil Thomson in Modern Music Most Satisfactory in Its Searching Examinations and Conclusions.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

For some time past our ears have been regaled by swing music, a method of playing which combines variation and improvisation. Creeping upon us without heralding, it has become well-nigh omnipresent, yet no one seems to know whence it came or exactly what it is. Many of its practitioners are unable to explain precisely how the swing operates, although Ray Noble has made this attempt at definition: "Swing conforms to the oldest musical convention—variation upon a theme."

Marvin W. Strate, writing in Musical America, records some of the results of his investigations into the phenomenon. "If you know nothing about it, just approach a dozen or so normally voluble dance musicians and ask what swing music is. The musician, a worthy fellow who may have majored in clarinet in a conservatory, but went into dance work only to make a living, starts out bravely, then hesitates, stumbles and eventually offers a very lame definition which ends: 'I know what it is, but I can't explain it—it's something you feel.'"

Mr. Strate categorically declares that swing "is nothing more than 1921 jazz returned to America after an European sojourn of some years' duration." But that statement leaves one unsatisfied because it provides no explanation of the technical factors involved. We are all aware, when listening to swing music over the radio or in our favorite night club, if any, that a dance tune, subjected to swing treatment, is subtly transformed both in rhythm and theme into something which is neither good dance music nor orthodox form.

Too Distracting.

"Except for youthful and more athletic patrons of our ballrooms," says Mr. Strate, "swing is not dance music. It is too hectic and distracting to be danced to; its tempo is usually, not necessarily, too fast for dancing, and in any case, a period of swing music during a dance program is intended more as an opportunity for display on the part of the virtuoso members of the band—an entertainment apart from dancing. The true medium for swing is the 10-inch record, where it can be listened to with reverence by the properly attuned addict."

The most satisfactory article on swing music which has come to my attention was written by Virgil Thomson for Modern Music, the quarterly review published by the League of Composers. "It is just a new name for what another generation called jazz," he says. "It serves not infrequently, even among its intellectual amateurs and estheticians, to distinguish jazz of some artistic value from the routine commercial product. Among the professionals, however, it means a certain kind of rhythm."

Mr. Thomson traces the family tree of the newcomer as follows: Rag-time Two-step, Jazz Fox-trot, Tango, Parisian Tango, Charleston, Rumba, Biguine, Lindy Hop, Continental, Swing Music. After an excellent analysis of the progressive changes, he concludes: "The percussive basis of the new music is the West Indian shimmer. Downbeats are expressed only by a cessation of that shimmer. Here, therefore, is the special characteristic of swing music: it is founded on a pure quantitative, rather than an accentual, rhythm.

"Melody, harmony and all the thumpy percussion are henceforth liberated from formal rhythmic observances. The melodic instruments are not obliged even to syncopate, either by delay or by anticipation. They are free to improvise continuously or alternatively on the tune (it is more often the harmony that remains fixed than the tune) in that sort of spontaneous lyrical effusion mixed with vocal imitation and pure instrumental virtuosity which the French call so charmingly 'le style hot.'"

Noteworthy Points.

What makes Mr. Thomson's article noteworthy is the fact that he arrives at a concise definition worthy of immediate inclusion in the dictionary: "Swing music is a form of two-step in which the rhythm is expressed quantitatively by instruments of no fixed intonation, the melodic, harmonic and purely percussive elements being freed thereby to improvise in free polyphonic style."

For the benefit of those who try to dance to this eccentric and unpredictable polyphony, I quote Mr. Thomson's helpful postscript:

"I find that I haven't stated just why swing music swings and beat-music doesn't. Remember the Viennese waltz? Well, the whole story is there. It isn't the strong down-beat that makes a dancer swing. A strong down-beat only makes him whirl. A strong off-beat makes him jerk. A percussive roll or trill is what makes him swing. Give him the roll and no beat, and he can neither whirl nor jerk. He can only swing and that, lightly, because there is no place for the swing to take him. He can also sit still and listen."

It is an odd fact, by the by, that the best books on jazz have been written, not by Americans, but by Europeans. They are: "Aux Frontieres du Jazz," by Robert Goffin, published in 1932 in Brussels, and "Le Jazz Hot," by Hugues Panassie, published in Paris in 1934. The latter is shortly to appear in an English translation.

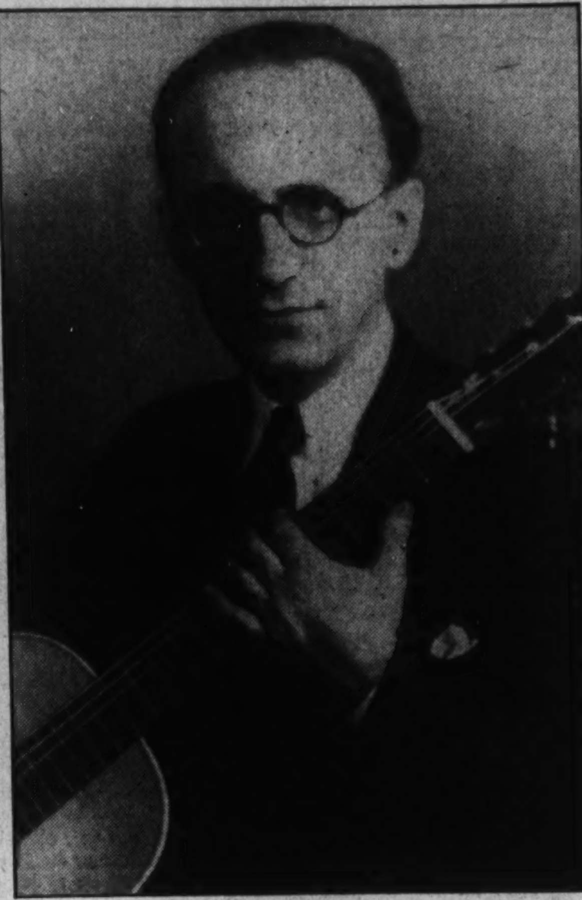
Y.W.C.A. Glee Club Presents Program

Under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, of the Y. W. C. A., presented a program of songs from Shakespeare's plays on the night of June 12 in the garden of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker's residence. The organization was assisted by Amy Veerhoff, who gave readings from "Much Ado About Nothing," and "Antony and Cleopatra."

The program included "Orpheus with his Lute" (German), "Who Is Sylvia?" and "Hark! Hark! the Lark" (Schubert); "I Know a Bank" (Horn), "Pedlar's Song" (Williams,) "Lullaby" (Davies), and old English settings of "Under the Greenwood Tree," "It was a Lover and His Lass," "Hold They Peace, Knave," and "Jack Boy! Ho, Boy."

The members of the club are Alice Alderman, Katherine Burnett, Etheline Collins, Elaine Cooper, Gladys Darke, Wandalee Davis, Marion Ellsworth, Katherine Erwin, Margaret Framton Lucy Garton, Ethel Gribble, Ruth Harris and Florence Hillengas.

Jane Lafferty, Dorothy Lewis, Cecelia Loughrey, Jennie Martone, Anne Mess, Pauline Mitchell, Lois Mount, Nina Ramsey, Ruth Shutes, Ann Sikora, Kathryn Standiford, Julia Townsley, Louise Wight, Emma Wulff and Mary Yahraes.



Sophocles Papas, Washington guitarist, who will be a soloist and a contest judge at the thirty-fifth annual convention of the American Guild of Mandolinists, Guitarists and Banjoists in Minneapolis this week.

Mendelssohn Well Interpreted In New Victor Record Album

Budapest String Quartet Turns in a Neat Performance of Master's Opus 12 Quartet, 'Hebrides' Overture and Some Vocal Pieces; Columbia Operatic Treat.

Looking behind the scenes for the background of much of Felix Mendelssohn's music is not the most gratifying of jobs. So frequently he wrote not because he, like Beethoven, felt something, but rather because he felt like writing.

One biographer who goes into the subject in detail covers the E Flat Quartet, Opus 12, with one sentence: "His head was at this time full of music."

The composer was in England at the time (1829). In one spring and summer he had made himself a successful musician. He had played in London and Scotland. He was tossing off the Reformation and Scotch symphonies, the "Hebrides" Overture, some vocal pieces, and the Opus 12 Quartet, which Victor now brings us in Album M-307.

So his head certainly was "full of music." But the observation is more apt than it appears as a statement of fact. Mendelssohn is weak and strong because he wrote whenever there was music in his head—and there was some there most of the time.

Inasmuch as he did write whenever he felt like it he wrote with certain gusto, sparkle and lyricism. He was fond of the songs without words. The happy singing quality of those songs sifted into many of his more ambitious pieces.

But as for speaking out with the passion of Beethoven, or the pathos of Schubert, Mendelssohn never approached that. Escaping most emotional crises in his life, he never had to say anything. He just spoke when he felt like speaking.

Suitable For All.

So we listen to the Opus 12 Quartet as a very charming piece of music, as is the "Sidsummer Night's Dream" music, or the Scotch Symphony. In the record library it is one of those pieces that can be pulled out for almost any circle of guests. They will find little in it to take issue with, and will, therefore, spend a quiet and pleasant evening listening to it.

The Budapest String Quartet plays this album, and as usual turns in a nice performance. The playing is extremely lucid, and appropriately neat. This is mentioned because Mendelssohn's music usually doesn't appear so "light" to the player as it does to the critic.

Mendelssohn follows Beethoven's style of introduction. There is a short adagio non troppo before the first movement allegro non tardante. Then there is a Canzonetta for a second movement—really a song without words, which is frequently lifted from its context to be played as a separate piece. The third movement is an Andante, and the finale, a Molto allegro e vivace.

There is something for operatic fans in the new Columbia offerings, and it's not Wagner. An abridged form of the opera "Louise," an arrangement made by the composer, Gustave Charpantier, comes on the eight large records in Set 12.

The recording is imported, apparently from France. The roles are sung as follows: Ninon Vallin is Louise; Georges Thill, Julian; Nime Lecouvreur, La Mere, and Andre Pernet, Le Pere. An orchestra conducted by Eugene Bigot plays, and the Raugel Chorus comes in on the heavy parts.

Off Beaten Path.

Now "Louise" isn't the greatest of operas, but since for 36 years it has held a place on the boards of the world's leading opera houses, its publication in this new form need hardly be justified. It is a venture off the beaten path of recorded music—and a successful one as far as the recording goes.

The abridgement, of course, includes all the most important and best known arias in the opera, and brings them in chronological, and in most cases, climatic order.

Those who are interested in this type of record should know about Victor's new "Highlights From Aida" (Album M-303). This is different from the "Louise" set in that excerpts have been assembled from a variety of sources. Caruso sings the "Celeste Aida;" Ponselle the "Ritorna Vincitor;" Rethberg, "O Patria Mia;" etc. There's no attemptto follow the opera right straight through. J. W.

British Find Flaw in Role Of Rethberg

London Critics Assert She Seemed Uneasy as 'Princess.'

Singer of Metropolitan Cast in Strauss 'Der Rosenkavalier.'

Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, recently made her first appearance in the role of the Princess von Werdenberg in Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" at Covent Garden in London. Comments in the press were to the effect that she did not seem to be completely at home in the characterization, although the critic for the London Times wrote: "Her voice has a richness which readily softens to pathos, so that her change from raptures in the opening scene to the reflections which result in her renunciation of her young cavalier gives the measure of the Marschallin's character and place in the play."

Mme. Rethberg will be heard in Washington next season in a joint recital with Ezio Pinza, basso of the Metropolitan, in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's evening recital series in Constitution Hall. In this series will also appear Kirsten Flagstad, the distinguished Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan, whose Covent Garden triumph was recently mentioned on this page. Other artists in the series are Fritz Kreisler and Sergei Rahkmaninov.

Mrs. Dorsey is presenting two series of Sunday matinee attractions in Constitution Hall. In the first series are included the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Josephine Antoine, Helen Oelheim, Joseph Bentonelli and Julius Huehn), Vladimir Horowitz, pianist; Jasha Heifetz, violinist; Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan soprano, and Nelson Eddy, barytone.

The second series opens with a joint recital by Nino Martini and Helen Jepson, of the Metropolitan, and includes the Don Cossack Male Chorus, Lily Pons, Jose Iturbi and Lawrence Tibbett.

Arturo Papalardo, director of the Washington Schola Cantorum, is preparing to give a series of lecture-recitals on opera, under the auspices of the Private Teachers Association. He will be assisted by local singers in the illustrations. The Schola Cantorum rehearses Monday evening at 1317 F street northwest.

Scholarships in violin, viola, violoncello and double bass, including a complete academic course, are being offered by the University of Miami, Fla. Those interested should write to Arnold Volpe, conductor of the university's orchestra, at 433 119th street, New York.

'Martha' Opens List of Operas At Atlantic City

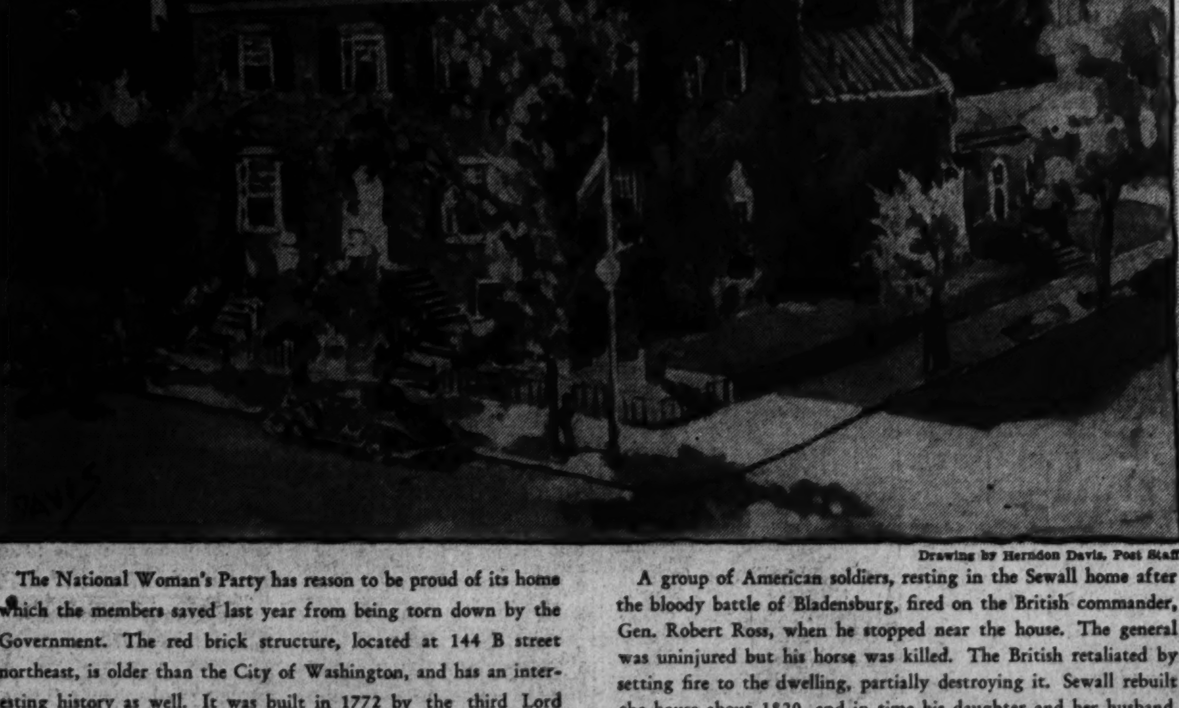
Repertoire for Summer Is Announced for Stars From Metropolitan.

"Martha" will open the summer season of opera in English by the Steel Pier Opera Company at Atlantic City on Saturday and Sunday evenings. For the last nine years this organization has presented a three months' season with casts including singers from the Metropolitan and from European opera houses. Jules Falk is the director of music at the resort, and Henri Elkan is the conductor.

The repertoire for the summer is as follows: "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue," on July 4 and 5; "Rigoletto," on July 18 and 19; "Faust," on July 25 and 26; "Fidelio," on August 1 and 2; Bach's "Phoebus and Pan" in a double bill on August 8 and 9; "Carmen," on August 15 and 16; "Il Trovatore," on August 22 and 23; "The Bartered Bride," on August 29 and 30; 'Pagliacci," in a double bill on September 5 and 6; Offenbach's "Orpheus in Hades," on September 12 and 13.

The double bills announced for August and September will include the American premieres of two operas, the names of which have not yet been made public.

It Happened Here . . .



Drawing by Herndon Davis, Post Staff.

The National Woman's Party has reason to be proud of its home which the members saved last year from being torn down by the Government. The red brick structure, located at 144 B street northeast, is older than the City of Washington, and has an interesting history as well. It was built in 1772 by the third Lord Baltimore as a wedding gift to his daughter. In 1799, Robert Sewall purchased the property, and it was during his occupancy of the house that the only resistance was offered the British when they marched on the city in 1814.

A group of American soldiers, resting in the Sewall home after the bloody battle of Bladensburg, fired on the British commander, Gen. Robert Ross, when he stopped near the house. The general was uninjured but his horse was killed. The British retaliated by setting fire to the dwelling, partially destroying it. Sewall rebuilt the house about 1820, and in time his daughter and her husband, Senator John S. Barbour of Virginia, came to live here.

In 1922, Senator Porter H. Dale of Vermont became the owner and he and Mrs. Dale restored the house and old-fashioned garden. It became the headquarters of the National Woman's Party in 1929.

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The Federal Diary

By Betty Read

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

The United States Weather Observatory at Montezuma, Chile, where two scientists stay for three years at a stretch gathering weather data. Sometime in the future Smithsonian Institution hopes to establish seven other such lonely spots.

Congress turned the Smithsonian Institution down flat on one of its major programs, but Smithsonian doesn't care except that its failure to be included in the deficiency bill means some delay in establishing seven lonely weather observatories in the most desolate spots in the world.

The fact that the $200,000 appropriation for the extension of this scientific work, of value commercially as well as to the every-day citizen because it will mean weather predictions two weeks in advance, was not included came as a shock and a surprise. The institution had been confident of getting the money. So confident that Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary and head of the famous Government agency, already had in mind the 14 experts he would sign up on three-year agreements and the sites for the 7 new observatories for recording weather conditions.

"I am very sorry this item was thrown out by Congress," Dr. Abbot said, "we could have finished this work in three or four years and the sum needed for it was really very small. I do not quite understand it, but let me emphasize that this merely means delay. It does not mean we will abandon our ideas or our work along this line. Not for one moment.

"Being able to predict the weather two weeks in advance would be a really great achievement."

News Takes His Breath.

The news of the Congressional action came to him shortly after the conferees had agreed on the bill and it was ready to go to the President for his signature. It took his breath for a few minutes, he said, but he then began to plan for the next season when he will again ask for the money.

"I have had more experience in this line of work than anyone in the world, and know its value. It is not pure science without practical application, but would be extremely useful to people in every type of work, and especially valuable to those who depend on weather for their livelihoods, which in no small proportion of the population.

"The work will take three years for the establishment of our stations and the collection and study of the data from which we can draw our final conclusions. It is too bad to delay it. I feel particularly sad for, at my time of life—65—a year may count for much."

Dr. Abbot said the United States now owns three such weather observatories—one in Southern California, one at Montezuma, Chile, and the other at Mount Katherine on the Sinai Peninsula, Egypt. One or more of the other seven new stations will be in the United United States and the others scattered throughout the world, with several in the forsaken regions of Mexico.

The 14 scientists he was ready to sign up and whom he will get when he does get his appropriation will lead lives even lonelier than those of lighthouse keepers, for their stations are situated not only far from other people but in the most desolate surroundings which seem to be the only ones where weather conditions are right for their work. The atmosphere must be as dry, as free from dust and other air disturbances as can be found and as a result the places are almost inaccessible.

Two men, both highly trained, are sent to each station, and at Montezuma, Chile, they live in rude houses in the midst of a scene that resembles a modern painting. Their three or four major instruments are buried in a tunnel for protection and are taken out only when they make their observations.

It's a Hard Life.

"It is a hard life and yet these men who were ready to go were scientists, and that means they were willing to undergo almost any privation to further knowledge," said one of the Smithsonian officials.

At the Montezuma station the two weather experts have to travel 14 miles for water, food and other necessities.

The work for which the appropriation was asked has been endorsed by the leading scientists of the country, Dr. Abbot said, and because of the eminence of the backing he felt Congress would consider it too valuable a project to reject.

Excursion Planned.

Although the outing is being sponsored by four lodges of the National Federation of Federal Employes, all Government workers are invited to come along next week-end for a turn on the boardwalk and an ocean bath at Atlantic City. Lodge 2, Interdepartmental; 261, Treasury; 105, Engraving and Printing, and 262, War, will be the hosts for the all-expense week-end trip to the shore, which will have a special train leaving Union Station next Saturday at 1 o'clock and return from Atlantic City Sunday night. This is the third excursion of the season and a later one to the Great Lakes is planned.

Those who find the Government's half hour lunch period a bit short, to put it mildly, will agree with enthusium with this heartfelt vehse:

Perpetual Motion!

With manners brash we grab our
hash,
And gargle the soup before us.
The luncheon crowd, in accents loud,
Adds crescendo to the chorus!

But heed this fact: Decorum's lack
Is submerged by stout devotion
To duty's call, by one and all,
Who live in perpetual motion.

Speed's a habit, all clerks have it—
Away with procrastination;
No time to waste, in saying grace,
At Bureau of Reclamation!

S. M. BARRETT,
Bureau of Reclamation.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 21	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided."	McCrea, Hopkins and Oberon in "These Three."	McCrea, Hopkins and Oberon in "These Three."	McCrea, Hopkins and Oberon in "These Three."	Charles Collins in "Dancing Pirate."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow."	Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow."	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair."	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Champagne Charlie." "Country Beyond."	"Champagne Charlie." "Country Beyond."	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia."	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia."	Loretta Young in "Unguarded Hour."	Margaret Sullavan in "The Moon's Our Home."	"Ex-Mrs. Bradford." "Every Saturday Night."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Ann Harding and Walter Abel in "The Witness Chair"	Ann Harding and Walter Abel in "The Witness Chair."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie in "Love on a Bet."	Cary Grant and Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold." Cartoon.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	Rear Admiral Byrd's "Little America." Comedy.	Patricia Ellis and Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam."	Patricia Ellis and Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam."	Walter Connolly, Mary Taylor in "Soak the Rich."	Buck Jones in "For the Service." Serial and Comedy.
Hippodrome K near 9th	Shirley Temple and Guy Kibbee in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple and Guy Kibbee in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple and Guy Kibbee in "Captain January."	Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." "F-Man."	Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild." "F-Man."	Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever." "Timothy's Quest."	Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever." "Timothy's Quest."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Warren William in "Times Square Playboy."	Warren William in "Times Square Playboy."	Gertrude Michael in "Woman Trap."	Gertrude Michael in "Woman Trap."	Fay Wray in "Roaming Lady."	Ken Maynard in "Lawless Riders."	Bette Davis in "The Golden Arrow."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple and Guy Kibbee in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple and Guy Kibbee in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple and Guy Kibbee in "Captain January."	"My Marriage." "Every Saturday Night."	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl."	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl."	"Charlie Chan at the Circus." "The Cattle Thief."
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."	"My Marriage." Ricardo Cortez in "Shadow of Doubt."	"My Marriage." Ricardo Cortez in "Shadow of Doubt."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	"Spanish Cape Mystery." "D'ngerous Waters."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	William Powell in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford." Popeye.	William Powell in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford." Popeye.	William Powell in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford." Popeye.	Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."	Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."	Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."	Francis Lederer in "One Rainy Afternoon."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."	Loretta Young in "Unguarded Hour."	Loretta Young in "Unguarded Hour."	Warren William in "Times Square, Playboy."	Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	McCrea, Hopkins and Oberon in "These Three."	McCrea, Hopkins and Oberon in "These Three."	McCrea, Hopkins and Oberon in "These Three."	Margaret Sullavan in The Moon's Our Home."	Margaret Sullavan in The Moon's Our Home."	Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow."	Ann Harding in "The Witness Chair." "Rhodes."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia."	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Edward Horton in "Her Master's Voice."	Larry Crabbe in "Desert Gold."	'Connecticut Yankee.' "And So They Were Married."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Gary Cooper in Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia." Comedy.	Wallace Beery in "Message to Garcia." Serial.	Chester Morris in "Three Godfathers."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Music Goes R'nd." "Every Saturday Night."	"Music Goes Round." "Every Saturday Night."	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Comedies.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Comedies.	"Here Comes Trouble." "Crime, P'nishm'nt."	Mat., "Hello, Tr'ble." Night—Same as Thursday.	"Pride of Marines." Buck Jones in "For the Service."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes."	Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Fay Wray in "Roaming Lady." "Fighting Coward."	Fay Wray in "Roaming Lady." "Fighting Coward."	Zane Grey's "Nevada." "Bridge of Sighs."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Love on a Bet." "Every Saturday Night."	"Love on a Bet." "Every Saturday Night."	Chester Morris and Sally Eilers in "Pursuit."	Chester Morris and Sally Eilers in "Pursuit."	"Everybody's Old Man." "Face in the Fog."	"Everybody's Old Man." "Face in the Fog."	Tim McCoy in "Roaring Guns." "Panic on the Air."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Wendy Barrie and James Stewart in "Speed."	Wendy Barrie and James Stewart in "Speed."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	"The Lady Consents." "Secret Patrol."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"The Bride Comes Home." "Mimi."	"The Bride Comes Home." "Mimi."	Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."	Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."	Boris Karloff in "The Invisible Ray." "Yellow Dust."	Boris Karloff in "The Invisible Ray." "Yellow Dust."	John Wayne in "The Lonely Trail." "Coronado."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Henry Fonda in "The Moon's Our Home."	Henry Fonda in "The Moon's Our Home."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."	Wallace Beery in "A Message to Garcia."	Ann Harding in "The Witness Chair." Comedy and Cartoon.	James Gleason in "Murder on the Bridle Path."	George O'Brien in "O'Malley of the Mounted."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	William Powell in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	William Powell in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	William Powell in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."	Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."	Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."	Gloria Holden in "Dracula's Daughter."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy, "Wife vs. Secr'tary."	Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy, "Wife vs. Secr'tary."	Rosalind Russell, George Raft in "It Had to Happen."	Rosalind Russell, George Raft in "It Had to Happen."	Dickie Moore, Eleanore Whitney in "Timothy's Quest."	Dickie Moore, Eleanore Whitney in "Timothy's Quest."	Preston Foster in "Muss 'Em Up." "Drift Fence."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Fred MacMurray in "13 Hours by Air." "March of Time."	Fred MacMurray in "13 Hours by Air." "March of Time."	Richard Arlen and Cecilia Parker in "Three Live Ghosts."	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead." Comedy and News.	Margaret Sullavan in "The Moon's Our Home."	Margaret Sullavan in "The Moon's Our Home."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold." Comedy and News.	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold." Comedy and News.	Gertrude Michael in "Woman Trap." Comedy and news.	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Buck Jones in "For the Service." "13 Hours by Air."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Lew Ayres in "The Leathernecks Have Landed."	Lew Ayres in "The Leathernecks Have Landed."	Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow."	Bette Davis in "Golden Arrow."	Larry Crabbe in "Desert Gold."	Gertrude Michael in "Woman Trap."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron."	Charles Starrett in "The Secret Patrol."	Richard Arlen in "Three Godfathers."
Milo Rockville, Md.	John Boles in "Message to Garcia." "March of Time."	John Boles in "Mesasge to Garcia." "March of Time."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead." Comedy and News.	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Margaret Sullavan in "The Moon's Our Home."	Margaret Sullavan in "The Moon's Our Home."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Chester Morris in "Three Godfathers."	Lionel Barrymore in "The Voice of Bugle Ann."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Franchot Tone and Grace Moore in "King Steps Out."	Franchot Tone and Grace Moore in "King Steps Out."	Robert Taylor and Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Robert Taylor and Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Robin Hood of Eldorado." "March of Time."	"Robin Hood of Eldorado." "March of Time."	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl."	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Anne Shirley in "Chatterbox." "Sunset of Power."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Love Before Breakfast." "The Chatterbox."	"Love Before Breakfast." "The Chatterbox."	"Robin Hood of Eldorado." "Song, Dance Man."	"Robin Hood of Eldorado." "Song, Dance Man."	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."	Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man."
State Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	"Dancing Pirate."	"Dancing Pirate."	William Powell in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	William Powell in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford."

And Call It Accident

By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

Suddenly Ruth stayed her steps, for Iris Trefane's clear voice floated upward. "I've something extremely serious to tell you about Ruth Starling," she was saying.

CHAPTER XI.

"What sort of frock ought I to wear this afternoon?" Ruth felt a little afraid at the thought of Lady Cicester's critical eyes. Both her new friends, since her arrival at the castle, had constantly spoken of Capt. Trefane's aunt in a scoffing and contemptuous way; and yet, even in the short time she had known them, the American girl had come to know how important a part "the marchioness," as they called her now and again, played in their lives.

Iris looked consideringly at her paying guest.

"If I were you I should wear something fresh and cool looking on this broiling day. Lady Cicester still wears absurd looking widow's weeds, but she likes what she calls 'young women' to wear pretty clothes; although she doesn't approve of my looking smart, as I'm only a poor relation."

"That means you must go in tatters, darling, and Miss Starling must bring out some glad rags," said Philip gayly.

Iris again turned to Ruth. "She is sending her own car for you and me, but Philip will have to walk, for he is not expected till late tea."

"I don't intend to go there today," he said in a lazy tone. "Besides, she had better interview us piecemeal. That will make her fun last longer."

Addressing Ruth Starling, he continued: "My aunt is a regular old wordling. She lives here because her son, Lord John Pendervil, hates London."

"The castle is hers, too, for her life," broke in Iris.

"What is he like?"

"He is a monster and ought to have been stifled at birth," said Philip savagely. "And the pity of it is he'll soon be a marquis, for his elder brother is slowly dying. He had an awful head wound in the war and has been what's called 'under care' ever since. John's the ugliest human being I have ever seen, yet his one wish in life, both at college and afterward was to be an actor! For two or three years he did quite a lot in that way, of course as an amateur. As might have been expected, he fell into the hands of an old harridan who skinned him out of the little money he had."

"Why didn't he go on the real stage?" asked Ruth.

"Because if he had his father would have cut him off with the proverbial shilling. As it is, he's a rich man. His hobby is wood carving, and he has a wonderful carpenter's shop, but neither Iris nor I have ever been asked to see it. John is a queer bloke. You're not likely to see him, for he's very shy and generally hides when there's a new face about."

Two hours later Ruth heard her hostess' voice outside her bedroom door: "The car's come—you ready?"

"Quite ready, and I've written a lot of letters for the American mail."

Iris Trefane opened the door and threw a quick glance at the writing table, where lay a pile of envelopes. The one on the top, which looked very bulky, was addressed to George Dwight. Both she and her husband had taken an unreasoning dislike to the young lawyer, and now she wondered with a touch of real anxiety if Ruth Starling was privately engaged, or half engaged, to him. It had been plain during the evening they had all spent at the Dragon Club that he was devoted to her and that he was feeling very badly about leaving her alone in England.

Ruth was now standing before her dressing table, and Iris gave a gasp of envy as she noted every detail of the dainty looking white dress made of eyelet embroidery the girl was wearing. A bow of the same material formed the only trimming on the broad brimmed chip straw hat.

"Why, Ruth, you look swell—no other word will do!" she exclaimed. "I wish more than ever you had let me unpack for you, for I would have enjoyed seeing all your beautiful clothes!"

"Why, you can see them any time you like," laughed Ruth gayly, "and do try on anything you feel you'd like to. What I env is your marvelous figure, Iris; you look like a fairy rather than a living woman."

And then her face, which, though no one could have called it pretty, had much sensitive charm, shadowed. She felt really concerned to notice how unsuitably, even unbecomingly, dressed on this hot afternoon was Iris Trefane. Her if well cut out yet now very shabby pale blue linen coat and skirt and stiff cotton hat a shade lighter than her suit made her look quite unlike herself.

Iris had an uncanny power of reading other women's thoughts, so: "You don't care for my getup, do you?" she said slowly. "Neither do I, of course. But whereas Philip's aunt will enjoy seeing you look as nice as you look now, she would be honestly shocked if I had on anything that could be called smart."

"She sounds a horrid old lady!" exclaimed Ruth.

"She's just what you say she sounds. But she's quite a power in her high little world. Money covers a multitude of meannesses," answered Iris in a bitter tone.

Then she took the other's hand. "We must hurry, my dear."

A quarter of an hour later the luxurious car was speeding up a broad drive toward an imposing white mansion set in beautiful, but formal gardens.

"Why, there is Cousin John, waiting for us at the door," Iris observed. "I've never known him to do such a thing before."

Lord John Tendervil was exceptionally tall and had a bony, illshaped, freckled face. His strangeness of appearance was increased by a rough thatch of red hair. Even so, as Ruth stepped out of the car, she noticed that the bright blue eyes set in that curious face seemed alive with intelligence, and that the large mouth held a humorous challenge. Unlike most men, this man appeared to most advantage when he laughed.

He conducted Iris and her friend through a hall hung with sporting trophies and then along a broad corridor lined with old tapestries, leading into a drawing room where some fine pictures looked well in conjunction with a number of splendid old eighteenth century pieces of furniture.

"Even mother considers it warm today, so she is waiting for you under the cedar tree!" exclaimed Lord John.

But as they stepped through a French window onto the lawn Ruth saw a short stout old lady walking toward them dressed in deepest mourning and wearing a mushroom hat which partially concealed a small, white, fretful looking face which no doubt had been piquant and pretty 50 years ago. In her right hand she held a black ebony stick, which she twirled now and again in the air, in a vain attempt to keep four yapping Pekingese dogs in order.

Now only an hour ago Lady Cicester had reread a typewritten letter written in answer to hers by Mr. Singleton. He had added a postscript in his own handwriting: "The Trefanes' paying guest at the castle is named Ruth Starling. Though an actress, she is a very wealthy young lady, and I wish she would give up the stage and marry some nice Englishman. My wife and I think her one of the nicest girls we have met for years.

Though she would have indignantly denied it, her ladyship was passionately fond of money, and she therefore looked with special interest at the American girl. Furthermore, she felt honestly charmed with Ruth's fresh, dainty appearance and quiet, pleasant manner.

"Perhaps you would like to take a little turn before tea, Miss Starling? My son and I are proud of our old house and its contents," and then, in a less kindly tone, she exclaimed: "As for you, my dear Iris, I have a hundred and one things I want to know about you and Phil! By the way, I trust you are all comfortably settled in at the castle?"

There then began for Ruth an agreeable hour, for, as she and Lord John sauntered through the large rooms of the manor house, and even went upstairs to see the wide, beautiful views of sea and land from the windows there, she felt herself talking more freely to her curious looking escort than she had done to any one else since she had first come to England.

He drew from her the whole story of her theatrical longings and ambitions and listened, or so she felt, with a sympathy and understanding different to that shown by her good new mentor and friend, Philip Trefane. Even when they were talking over the details of her play and of its coming production Philip somehow made her feel that he did not take her seriously as an actress. This stranger did.

At last Lord John took her out of doors and, unlocking the door of a tiny cottage which contained his workshop, he showed her some of his carving. So interested did they become in one another that, when 5 o'clock struck, they did not hear the chimes and two men servants, whose haughty manner amused Ruth, were sent to find them to say tea was ready.

How astonished the girl would have been to learn that as the two walked toward the cedar tree under whose branches Lady Cicester and Iris Trefant were seated there sprang up in the heart of Lord John's old mother a sudden, secret, fantastic hope.

There was an expression on her son's face that both surprised and moved her hard old heart. She had many unpleasant peculiarities, but she truly loved the one ugly duckling of her brood, and she would have given a great deal to see him happy, which she well knew he was not. Also, as he would soon be the head of a noble clan, and it was all-portant, from her point of view, that he should marry.

She had been asked, in a semiofficial way, if she would entertain for a few days the American ambassador who was shortly to make a motor tour of the west of England. She had quite made up her mind to say no—that she did not feel up to entertaining a big house party—but now she unmade her mind and determined to say yes.

Choosing a moment half way through tea, she observed: "I am having a small house party to meet your ambassador in a fortnight from now, Miss Starling, and I hope Philip and Iris will spare you to come here on a short visit. I mean from a Friday to a Tuesday." She turned to her nephew's wife:

"Of course, we shall hope to see you for luncheon and for dinner at least once, but I can't offer to put you up, my dear, for the house will be full."

To that observation Iris Trefane made no answer. She could see into the old lady's mind as clearly as though she were looking through a window, and what she saw both frightened and angered her.

"I'm afraid we ought to be going home now, Aunt Albinia," she said coldly. "We have to dine quite early as the day maids won't stay late."

Nonsense, my dear! It's not near dinner time."

"I have to supervise the cooking of the dinner."

"Then why not leave Miss Starling here for another half hour? My car can take you home and then come back for her."

But Ruth, rising from her chair, exclaimed: "I should have liked to stay, Lady Cicester, but I have letters to finish for tomorrow's post."

Lady Cicester accompanied her guests through the house to the front door, she walking with Iris while Ruth followed with Lord John.

He murmured, "Do you ride, Miss Starling? My sister keeps a horse here, and also a riding habit which I think would fit you."

"I love riding, and I have my riding things with me," she exclaimed joyously.

"Would you be free tomorrow afternoon about 3?"

"I think so, though I must find out if Iris has made any plans for me." She hesitated, and then added impulsively, "The Trefanes have been awfully nice and kind to me, Lord John, and although I've known Iris such a little while we've become real friends. I do so admire her and the way she manages her life."

The man walking by her side observed in a low musing tone, "Iris and I are not friends, as you've probably observed by now, but I'm glad she's nice to you, and I quite agree that she is a remarkable person."

"She's such a marvelous wife," said Ruth enthusiastically.

"I agree with you again, Miss Starling. But to me there is something strangely secretive about her. Do you think I'm wrong in feeling that?"

Ruth had no chance to answer his question, for they were all gathered together by now, and Lady Cicester was holding out a podgy hand in affable farewell.

As the two drove away Ruth turned eagerly to her companion, "I've had such a delightful time—Lord John made me feel quite at home and I forgot how homely he looks. Also he has actually offered to lend me a horse belonging to one of his sisters! If you haven't planned for me to do anything else, we're going riding tomorrow afternoon."

"I didn't know riding was among your accomplishments, Ruth, or are you like the man who said he'd never played the violin but was willing to try?"

The question was asked in a cutting voice—the voice Iris Trefane had only used in her new friend's presence when describing her husband's stepdaughter.

Ruth felt so surprised and chagrined that she remained silent.

"Seriously, my dear, do you know how to ride, or is Cousin John proposing to teach you?"

"I've ridden on horseback since I was a little girl," replied Ruth in a constrained tone.

There followed a long silence, and inwardly Iris Trefane suddenly cursed herself for a fool. Her nerves were frayed, for she, unlike Ruth, had had a miserable time, being examined and cross-examined by her husband's aunt concerning her own and her husband's most private affairs. Also she had fallen into the error of regarding her American guest as stupidly amiable and easygoing.

Capt. Trefane's wife had a poor opinion of her own sex. She regarded good women as being mostly fools, and clever women as unscrupulous as she knew herself to be. She had accepted Ruth Starling as belonging to the first category; also, like all human beings endowed with exceptional beauty of form and feature, coupled with that mysterious quality, sex allure, she was always surprised when a girl, or even a man, lacking these special qualities strongly attracted a person of the opposite sex.

She told herself now that there was nothing for it but to eat humble pie. So, turning right around, she laid one of the hands, which no housework, however rough, could coarsen, on her companion's arm and exclaimed, "Forgive me, Ruth—please forgive me for saying what I did just now! It was beastly of me, but while you were enjoying yourself with John I was being really tormented by his mother. She's the sort who, because she's what is called 'kind' now and again, considers herself entitled to ask you all sorts of rude and hateful questions. She actually inquired whether Phil was still in love with me. I nearly answered, 'You'll be sorry to hear that he is.'"

"I would have said that——"

There had been such a note of pain and resentment in Iris' voice that Ruth felt sorry that she had allowed herself to be offended by the other's half-joking remarks.

"O, no, you wouldn't—if you knew that the time would come when that old harridan might be useful to your husband. The world is full of snobs, and 'the marchioness' is an asset to Phil in a business way."

Ruth's warm, generous heart was again moved by the tone of anger and revolt in which that remark was uttered.

"I hope Capt. Trefane will never have to go to Lady Cicester for any kind of help again!" she exclaimed. "I do trust, Iris, that he will go on working for me for years and years. I told him yesterday, when we were planning out the scenes of 'A Daughter of Heth,' that I think of him as my partner, not as my manager."

"You're a wonderful creature, Ruth. I've never know any one like you."

Iris, for once, was truly touched and she suddenly felt in a more kindly way toward Ruth Starling than she had ever done to any member of her sex.

"I think any actress would feel like that if she had the luck to come across your husband. Of course, I know he looks on me as an amateur—however, I hope he won't go on feeling like that when he sees me hard at work. My one trouble and fear was concerning the business side of my big venture. But I feel complete confidence in him and I felt miserable yesterday when he explained to me that had he been a director—I suppose that's the same as a partner—of the theatrical syndicate that went smash, he could have saved it."

Philip Trefane's wife remained silent, the while fervently hoping that Ruth would never discover that her husband had been a director of the syndicate, although only as the nominee of the man who had formed the theatrical syndicate. Yesterday there had come to Perranuth Castle a pitiful plea for help from the widow of an actor who had put all she had into the affair on Philip Trefane's advice.

They found that gentleman waiting for them at the door of the castle.

"Well," he said eagerly, "how did it all go off?"

"Splendidly, old boy! As to your Cousin John, he quite fell for Ruth," cried Iris merrily.

One of her strongest holds on her husband was that when in his company she hardly ever allowed a touch of complaint or despondency to escape her.

"I must hurry off and finish my mail," said Ruth, smiling at them both. She felt quite happy again now, and in charity with all the world.

"How about a bath before dinner?"

Philip was addressing both his wife and his guest; but it was his wife who answered, "I can't come. But you and Ruth will have heaps of time, for the marchioness has graciously given us two brace of birds. She didn't think of having them plucked, so we can't have dinner till 9."

"I long for a bath!" exclaimed Ruth, "and I won't be long finishing my letters—I'll be down quite ready in a quarter of an hour or so."

When she reached her bedroom she saw that she had used up practically all the notepaper which had been there embossed with the three words—Perranuth Castle, Cornwall. Now to her those three words spelled romance, and she enjoyed writing letters home on the large, thick sheets.

She had already learned that the store of notepaper was kept in one of the big oak chests in the hall, so leaving her door ajar she began going down the winding stone stairway.

Suddenly she stayed her steps for, with startling clearness there floated upward, in Iris Trefane's clear voice, the words, "Never mind about all that, Phil. I've something extremely serious to tell you about Ruth Starling," and then his startled exclamation, "You haven't discovered that the cash isn't there?"

There was an undertone of rage, as well as horror, in the way Philip Trefane asked that question.

Poor Ruth! Turning white and red by turns she held her breath, equally afraid of retreating or advancing, for she knew the husband and wife were standing but a few steps below where she stood now. Had she gone on for only a few seconds they must have seen her and realized at once she had heard what had just been said. But while standing close together in the small paneled lobby at the bottom of the tower, they had evidently been so absorbed in each other that they had not heard her light footsteps.

Again there floated up Iris' low, clear voice, "Don't be silly, Phil! What I want to tell you about Ruth has nothing to do with her money—trust old Singleton for that."

Then came his urgent demand, "Come into the hall and tell me what you do mean, darling."

She heard the sound of a door opening and shutting and then, feeling sick at heart, she went up to her room again. She could do without the embossed notepaper—in fact, she did not want to write any more letters home today.

Home? For the first time since she had left America Ruth Starling felt pitifully homesick.

Sitting down by the oak dressing table, she tried to recall the exact words she had just overheard. They were words which undoubtedly concerned a serious matter connected with herself. But that fact, apart from Philip Trefane's rough query concerning her money, was all she could remember.

She longed to go down right now and challenge Iris to tell her exactly what she had meant by that extraordinary statement. But she lacked the courage to do that. Unconsciously she was influenced by having seen today, for the first time as regarded herself, an ugly side to Iris' nature. Also, she had been hurt and shocked at the question the captain had put to his wife as to whether "the cash" was really there. With a stab of pain she told herself that, after all, they valued her entirely for the money she was bringing their way, and not at all for herself. She would have given a substantial amount of that money that they so valued to know what Iris was saying at the present moment to her husband.

Yet had Ruth Starling been downstairs, invisible to the two there, would she have been much the wiser?

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(To Be Continued.)

Continue this thrilling story of romance and intrigue in the woman's page of tomorrow's Post.

Clever Mystery Film Is Revived By the Little

Gaumont-British's "The 39 Steps," Robert Donat's second major hit and widely acclaimed as one of the best pictures of last season, will be revived this week, beginning today, at the Little Theater.

With Donat, who became a sensation following "The Count of Monte Cristo," playing the role of a rancher who gets mixed up with a secret organization of military spies, the picture is a succession of alternately hilarious and melodramatic climaxes. It took American fans by storm because it was swift, clever and amusing, yet its typically British atmosphere and technique made it unique.

Madeline Carroll, who has since been imported by Hollywood, plays the role of Donat's puzzled but loyal sweetheart.

Exhibition at Phillips Gallery Shows Americans Doing Fine Work Under WPA Patronage

Majority of the Canvases Sincere as to Expression

First Large Show in Washington Arranged by New 'Organized Support' Is Well Arranged to Accomplish Best Effects.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

It is certainly most reassuring, after the first WPA show at the Smithsonian Institution, to visit the exhibit opened June 16 and lasting through July 5 at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

The extreme poverty, mediocrity and nonprofessional appearance of the adult section in the first exhibit caused great comment and wonder among interested circles about the future of the Federal Art Project. Because, however charming the children's section is, a nation-wide art evaluation cannot be based on works of infants between 7 and 15. Those works are of an essentially experimental nature, and though they were a great success for the WPA methods of teaching, they still could not out-weigh the dismal impression of pictorial insufficiency produced by artists who should have had at least normal professional training in matters of technique.

The general public thought that if artists cannot produce something of a higher level, it is a great pity to waste on them such vast possibilities as those of the Federal Art Project. For really if hidden talents could come forth, there is now a full chance and opportunity for them to do so.

Gloom Dissipated.

The present exhibit at the Phillips Gallery can disseminate pessimistic alarms. Of course, we do not find any sudden revelation of genius.

There is no picture to strike us dumbfounded with admiration, and no unknown creator emerging from darkness whom we could hail as the Rembrandt of this century. There is nothing suggesting the acute sensation of beauty that provokes in our own time a Diego Rivera.

It is an honorable honest-to-goodness show, where visible effort gives visible results, where the majority of the paintings are sincere in expression, and denote struggle to attain a better technical standard.

We must not forget that this exhibit does not comprise works of well-established artists. The program of the WPA involves, according to the definition of its director, Mr. Holger Cahill, "the rehabilitation of artists who have lost some of their skill through long unemployment, the encouragement and further training of young artists who have shown definite ability but who have not yet achieved public recognition and the development of a wider market for American art by familiarizing the public with it."

During the depression years that market was almost closed. Organized support was universally agreed to be necessary in order that art should not be totally lost.

And now this is the first large show in Washington arranged by the new "organized support" (for we cannot consider the very small adult section of the Smithsonian as really representative)—so this is the first large show—and we immediately expect something of historical proportions.

Well Arranged.

Remarkably well arranged in the Phillips Gallery, the exhibit offers a general impression of balanced composition, simplified and unelaborate, but sound! And a moderate modernism which is quite the note of the day.

If there are no really outstanding individual productions, this is partly compensated by a good mass-standard of most of the works.

Construction is usually well-done, and most of the artists decidedly know how to draw.

The weak part of the show is color. Often the artist, afraid of himself and his pallet, produces somewhat pale, wan, and lifeless effects. Or he uses color indiscriminately and the result is similar to a crude magazine illustration. Quite a number of paintings present color combinations which are deliberately researched in order to appear unusual. Such an idea is absolutely in opposition to real art. Far from searching for the unusual and the inexistant, art should find in the ordinary sights of the world so many things of beauty that a lifetime is insufficient to depict all they can inspire. An example of such color, artificiality and needless research is Richard Sussman's "Farm Scene" which has very high pretentions.

The deficiency in richness and mellowness of tonalities is often quite obvious.

Achievements in both lineary and aerial perspective are, on the other side, excellent.

Balanced Harmony.

Louis Guglieim, of New York City, in his "Hague Street" has very interesting balanced harmony of lines. He approaches purely geometrical composition, by basing his painting on lines alone, yet he does not fall into either the grotesque or the tedious.

A most amusing picture is that of a colored artist, Samuel Y. Brown, "Writing Lesson." Its main qualities are expressiveness, genuineness, and for once, good color, combined with a remarkable sense of the third dimension in the smallest details of a small canvass.

The aspects of decorative art are promising, though very immature. Yet it is in murals that the future of American painting appears to lie. Architecturally developed by leaps and bounds, tremendously architecturally minded, this country has not yet learned to co-ordinate its architecture and its painting. Monumental painting, as yet, is in embryonic stage. In France, medieval painting reached its zenith three centuries after the blossoming of Gothic architecture. It is interesting to note the comparison with present possibilities here which are immense, but entirely unexploited.

Among works of a decorative nature, we noted at the exhibit a stage curtain design by John Walley, which has broad sweep of movement, and a detail entitled "Science" from a fresco by Edgar Britten.

The section of etchings presents, as often in local shows, a very good point. Is it that oil, as a medium, is unpropitious or unsuited to American artists? Is it too slow a procedure for our feverish era? Somehow charcoals, lithographs, etchings, bear so much sincerity and denote more talent.

Julius Bloch has a charcoal design entitled "Ole Man" which without any prearrangement, offers a great deal of suggestiveness.

To be noticed, among a different type, is Kinioshi's lithograph "Tight rope performer" and Mabel Dwight's "Mulberry Street Marionnettes."

Work of Children.

A frieze from circus life has been executed by children under the supervision of Bernice Cross, which nicely carries movement.

It is difficult to distinguish many names from an exhibit that represents trends far more than individualities. Its interest is rather in future possibilities of improvement than in actual attainments. The main goal is to give the young generation an opportunity to "search and find itself." This spirit is evident, at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, where different people, from different parts of the land, through different mediums try out what they can achieve. To condemn those who are groping for the truth would be indeed a poor way of serving artistic ideals.

We must depart from a prevalent idea of going to the PWA show in order of witnessing some pictorial miracle. We must go there to study contemporary trends only, and then we will find that these are no worse than they were in many previous epochs of history.

One great point has been won over the last decade: the pitiful carelessness of execution that was in vogue during the 1920's (perhaps resulting from misinterpretation of Cezanne's technique) is definitely out of date. Glorification in painting badly (either voluntarily or simply because one did not know how to do better) is actually vanished from art horizons. Nowadays before permitting ourselves to exhibit and asking the public to see our productions, an elementary first rule is knowledge of one's "metier," of the material job of drawing and painting. The banal saying that no inspiration can create forms without hands to execute them was in the past decade very often forgotten.

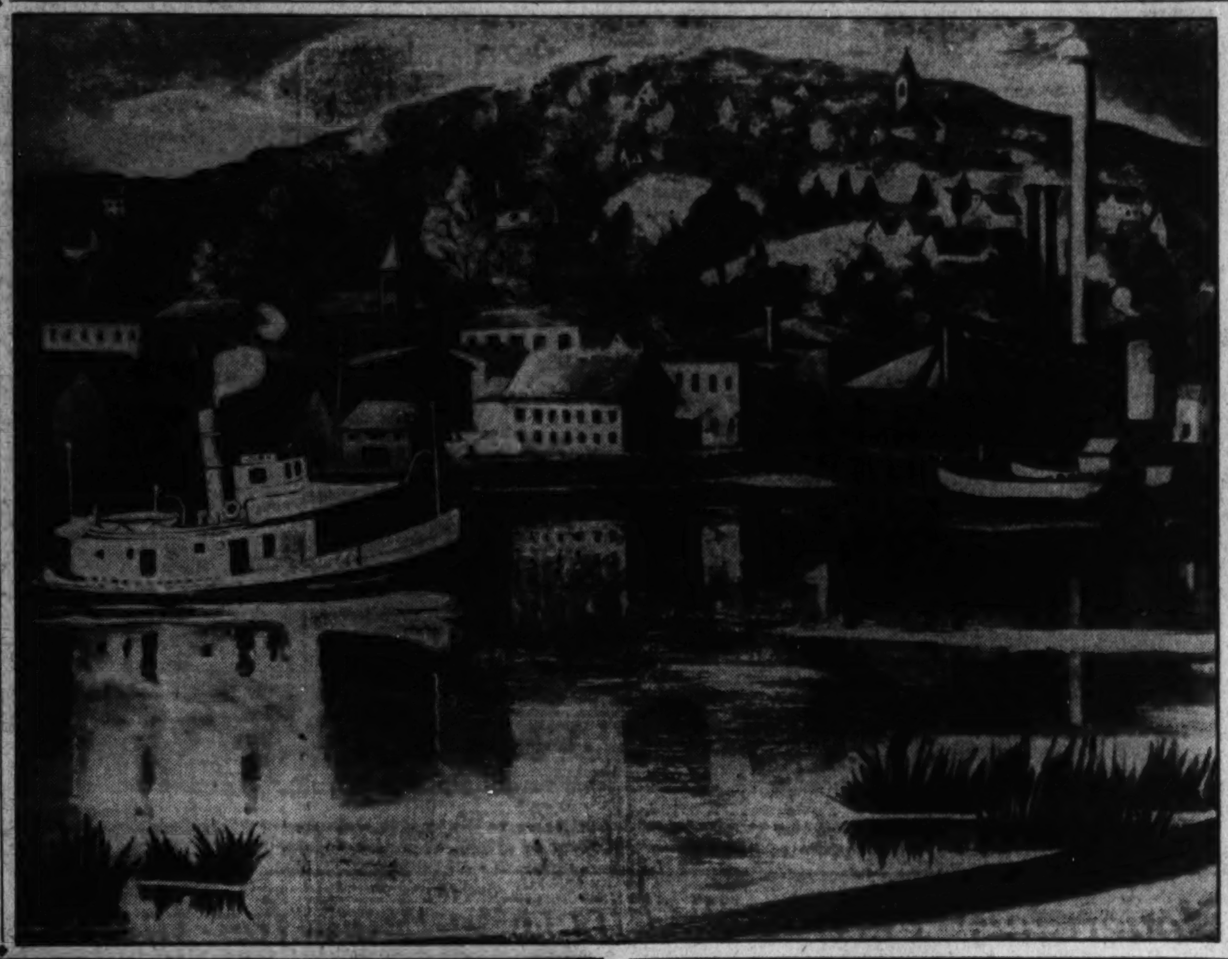
Now they do have those hands. And they ought to search, I would not say—for the inspiration—because the great wide world is as ever filled with enough beauty to inspire the most varied trends of art—but perhaps for a new technical medium, better adapted to express adequately a new generation of men and a new vision of life.

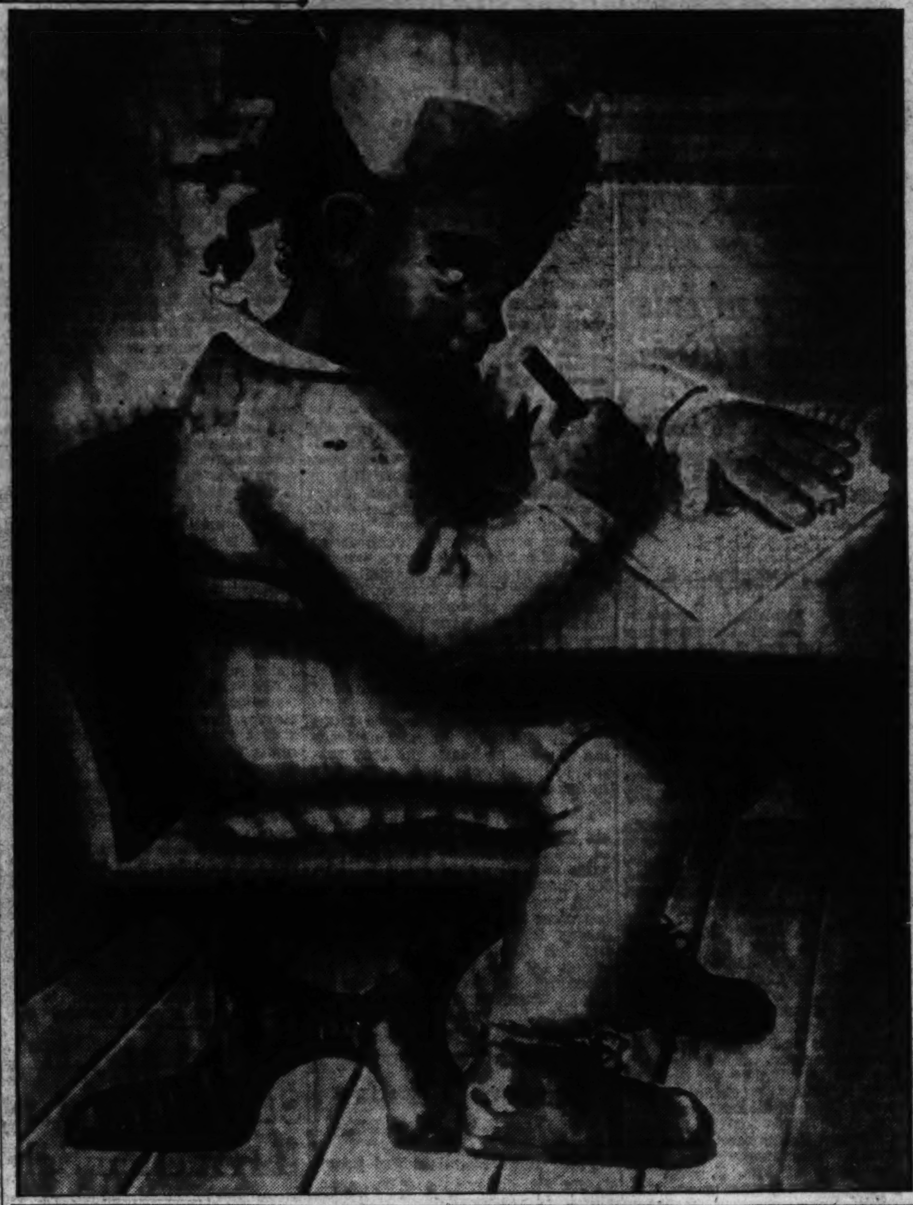
Poster Contest.

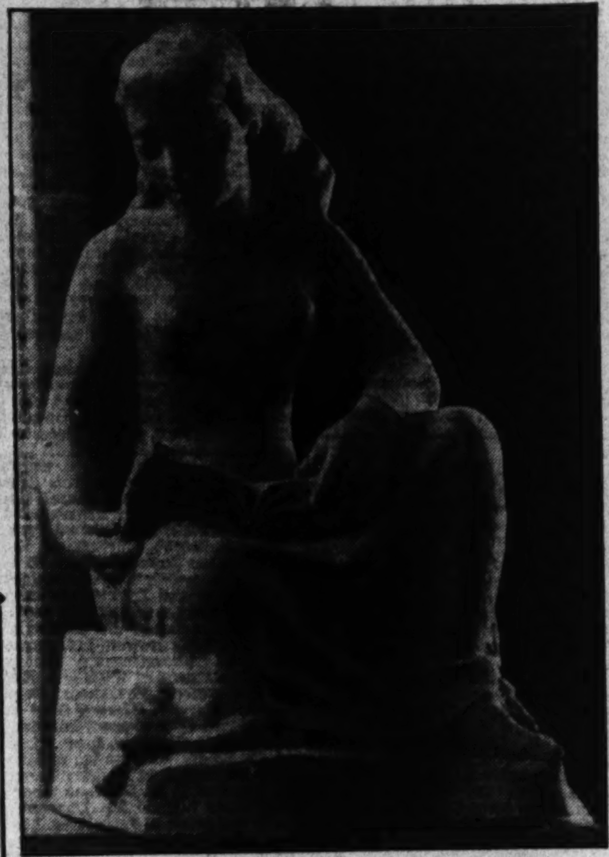
The Grace Line and the Art Students League of New York recently announced the opening of a poster contest which is open to all artists, professional or amateur, regardless of residence.

Four prizes will be awarded, each offering a choice of a tour, a scholarship at the league, or cash. Entries are grouped in four classifications, but prizes will be awarded without reference to subject. Contestants are not limited to one drawing or to one subject.

The contest will close on August 1, 1936. Particulars of the contest, as well as the rules governing awards, are available from the contest headquarters, care of the Grace Line, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.







People interested in art have waited eagerly for a real showing of the work done under WPA patronage by young Americans who otherwise would have had to abandon their ambitions because of poverty. At last comes a splendid exhibition, vindicating the hope that this country could produce talent by proper encouragement. The current exhibit at the Phillips Gallery is a stirring event, which no one can afford to miss. It proves we have passed out of the experimental stage and are reaping a fine harvest of paintings, sculpture and other beautiful works. Georgina Klitgaard's "Oyster Boats," above; Samuel L. Brown's "Writing Lesson" at left, and "Concetta Scaravaglione's "Woman Reading Book" are included.

Washington Artists Observing 100th Anniversary of Max Weyl

Birthday of Former Dean of Local Circles Made Occasion for Number of Events on Calendars of 1936 and 1937 Here.

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Max Weyl, who was for years the dean of Washington artists, will play an important part in the plans of Washington art circles for the season of 1936-1937.

Mr. Weyl, who died in 1914, is among the Washington artists who have won lasting fame and whose pictures are still exhibited in many art centers of the country. Two of his pictures, "Lovers' Lane" and "Approaching Night," are in the permanent collection of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. "Indian Summer Day," in the permanent collection of the National Gallery of Art, was presented to the gallery by Mr. Simon Wolf and 20 Washington citizens in celebration of Mr. Weyl's seventieth birthday in 1907.

This artist of German birth came to Washington in 1861 and shortly after that began his art career. Many of the artists who remember the work of Mr. Weyl during the time he did much of his best work in the late nineteenth century and the early twentieth century point out that he represented to them the art of two centuries.

His art history is one of the most romantic in the annals of our Capital City. Beginning his career as a young jeweler in Washington, he painted during all his spare time.

He put his pictures in the jewelry store window. They attracted the attention of the late S. H. Kauffmann, president of the board of directors of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Mr. Kauffmann encouraged the young jeweler. With Mr. Kauffmann Washington art circles rallied to the aid of Mr. Weyl and in 1880, as a result of an exhibition and sale of his pictures, he went abroad to study in Munich, Venice, Paris and Vienna.

When he returned to Washington he painted many of the Rock Creek scenes which have added much to his fame as an artist and endeared him in the hearts of Washington people.

In 1883 he won the first prize in the exhibition of the Society of American Artists in New York and took the Parson Prize of that organization in 1904.

The artist whom Washington art circles will honor this fall and winter was born in Muhlen am Neckar, Germany. He wanted to be a sculptor, inspired by watching an art caster who made ornaments and images for the church in his native village. He whittled ornaments from wood and played with the casting material. But his father apprenticed him to a watch maker in a neighboring town. He came to New York with his parents and later to Washington to work at the jewelry store. All the time he worked at his art and in Washington, before he was discovered by Mr. Kauffmann, an artist who recognized the youth's genius taught him free of charge.

The paintings of Mex Weyl are treasured in the art collections of C. Powell Minnegerode, present director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art; Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mr. Clarence Aspinwall, Mr. George E. Hamilton and Mrs. Charles C. Glover and other Washingtonians. At the heighth of his career he was regarded as one of the foremost contemporary American landscape artists.

Sculptured 5th Century Head Added to Boston's Rare Finds

A second accession of early Greek sculpture to be announced within the year has been made known this week by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The first a fragment of a beautiful six century head, belongs among the masterpieces of pre-Persian Athenian sculpture.

The second, no less remarkable, is the marble head of a young man dating from the beginning of the fifth century, probably about 480 B. C. Except for a fracture of the nose, the head is complete, but unlike the earlier fragment, is it unfinished.

While the origin of the sculpture is still debated by classical authorities, the less specialized public has already become aware that it is a work of art of great potentialities. Its beauty, so hardly grasped at first, becomes impressive on study. The dignity and poise, the sensibility and delicate humor of the work reflect a culture of like character. At every angle and with each subtle shifting of light, these qualities take on new meaning, enlarging one's perception of the culture which produced the sculpture.

In its unfinished state, the head retains the charm of invention and spontaneity which mark the first enthusiastic impact of an artist upon his material.

The marble dates from about the period of the Aegina sculptures now in Munich and the beautiful head of the "fair-haired boy" in Athens. It antedates by a decade or more the "Charioteer" at Delphi, familiar to the Boston public through the bronze reproduction now in the Garden Court of the Museum.

The great kouros in New York, so astonishing in its expression of impersonal power, preceded the newly acquired Boston head by a century. In spirit the head rests half way between the remote and impressive mood of the Metropolitan sculpture and the liberated human conception of the "Discobolus," made by Myron about 450 B. C., some 30 years after the Boston head.

There is a conscious knowledge of anatomical relationships and an elasticity of movement which are so highly developed in the later work. But it also retains much of the earlier strength, in its directness and simplicity, and in its spiritual tenseness. The island marble from which the head is made is rich in texture and somewhat rough from exposure, but this detracts in no way from the subtle modeling of the face and mouth with its elusive smile.

The marble is imperfect and its preservation is probably due to this circumstance. Abandoned by the sculptor when partially finished, it found a refuge in obscurity from the ravages of war and time from which more finished sculptures have usually suffered. In this head the Boston Museum adds to its rich collection of original Greek works another example of distinction.

Museum of Modern Art Exhibiting PWA Models

Plans of the Carl Mackley Houses in Philadelphia and the Greenbrook Project in New Jersey Included in Articles of Display.

By Alice Graeme.

The Museum of Modern Art, which so often has demonstrated its sincere interest in architecture, has recently opened another exhibition in this field. There are a number of well presented models and designs of architecture as it is now applied by the Government to the problems of low-cost housing. The plans of such well known developments as the Carl Mackley houses in Philadelphia, and the proposed Greenbrook project in New Jersey, are included in the exhibit of work done under the housing division of the PWA and the Resettlement Administration.

An exhibit of this kind is enormously stimulating, not only in that the individual designs, sketches and photographs are absorbing in their architectural interest, but that the significance of the whole housing idea comes under consideration. An exhibition, as such, can only be the starting point to create an intellectual curiosity for the larger aspects of the problem, and through graphic presentation to bring before the public the points that need study.

The important displays which the Museum of Modern Art arranged a year ago under the auspices of the New York Housing Authority did much to crystallize modern ideas on housing, and to acquaint a wider public with the tremendous importance of the whole question. The current exhibition has been planned with much efficiency, and the display of large photographs of the buildings in actual use is effective, as well as the detailed technical plans and statistics. The models of the different housing groups, complete with small avenues of trees, roadways, and green lawns can be easily studied. The large renderings in color of the houses designed for the new town for garment workers at Hightstown, N. J., by the Resettlement Administration are particularly well presented. Mr. Alfred Kastner, the principal architect, has made excellent use of the flat roof, and his wide window openings and patio arrangements are most pleasing. Upon its completion September 1, a co-operative holding company will purchase the project from the Government and through supervised management will operate the community until the full amount of the original Government grant is amortized.

Mr. Kastner, with Oscar Stonorov, designed the Carl Mackley houses in Philadelphia, the first of the PWA units to be actually put into use over a year and a half ago. The initiative for the building of this particular unit came from the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, whose people, in large part, are the occupants of the houses. The actual control of the group is now also in their hands in the form of a limited dividend corporation. The designs are simple and functional, and as in all of the new housing units one finds that the buildings are planned to house almost twice as many people per acre as the old block type buildings, but with increased light and air. The attention to social facilities is also very marked, as the policy was not only to house families adequately and efficiently, but to give them such benefits as garden areas, community laundries, playgrounds, swimming pools, and other services to help create a suitable environment for living.

Langston Terrace, to be built here in Washington under the Housing Division of the PWA, is a group whose construction may be studied close at hand. The community is to house 317 negro families of low income, in group houses and three-story apartments. Robinson, the chief architect, is himself a Negro, who has studied here and in Germany and is a designer of much ability. As a part of the decoration of the central building of his group he has planned an interesting series of bas reliefs, which have been designed by a young Washington sculptor, Daniel G. Olney.

The need of forming a national policy toward the problem of providing decent low-cost dwellings for families of low income is slowly becoming more of a recognized necessity. That low-cost housing must be a subsidized community service, such as public schools or modern sanitation, and never has been, nor can be produced for profit, is a fact which cannot be over-emphasized. No hit-or-miss local attempts will ever reach a suitable solution for improving slum conditions. There must be a recapitulation of old ideas of profit-making tenements, and the substitution of a Nation-wide policy to aid and control the building of non-profit-making housing communities. Such a system, nationally planned but locally operated, would have a definite bearing on the health and welfare of the people, and through the betterment of living conditions a direct influence on our entire social environment. Modern housing for its success demands a close co-operation between the actual architecture, with careful technical site-planning and the final socialized management of the group. Architecture should be close to the needs of the people, should grow and be a part of their problems and developments and, in its functional fulfillment of these requirements, find a real beauty and greatness. Many people feel that the housing movement in this country offers just such a challenge to American architecture of the present day.

Camera . . .

Conducted by Rho.

One of the most interesting angles to infra-red photography is its use in criminology, science and non-amateur pursuits. Recently, for instance, infra-red photography revealed that a disputed will was a fake, and had made it possible for a crook to obtain a large sum of money not rightfully his. The crook had forged the will by cleverly changing its text with use of eradicating fluids on the ink it was written in. An infra-red photograph of the will, however, quickly showed the unlawful alterations.

Nowadays infra-red photography plays an important part in the purchase and sale of valuable paintings. Modern collectors and art gallery officials insist on infra-red film being exposed on the paintings in which large sums of money are involved. Now and then a supposedly valuable painting is found to be a fake painted in imitation of an acknowledged master on an old canvas bearing a valueless picture. The infra-red rays reveal the fake by showing the nature of the picture originally on the canvas. At other times an infra-red photograph, for instance of a priceless Rembrandt, will show the master's preliminary work in the first sketches on the canvas. Thus the painting becomes authentic and increasingly valuble.

In astronomy the infra-red rays show details of planets otherwise veiled by atmosphere on the other world. Stars have been revealed beyond some of the nebulae. Again the exceptionally strong penetrating powers of the invisible red rays are of advantage.

A rather limited medical use has been made of this type of photography. Infra red turns the searchlight on subsurface details in the human skin. Varicose veins, for instance, are exposed to view during their early stages of development. Again, a presentable portrait can be made of people with disfiguring skin defects, which do not show in the infra-red negatives. At the same time a man's clean-shaven face sometimes looks covered with stubble when seen with the infra red camera.

As for landscape infra-red photographs, in which an effort is made to penetrate haze and reveal detail in the distance, there is one point of considerable importance to consider. It is necessary to know whether the haze can be penetrated by the infra-red rays or not. If the haze is atmospheric and carries only a minimum of moisture, the infra-red rays will penetrate it easily, but if is made up of fog or actual clouds carrying water drops sufficient to dampen a surface passing through it, the rays will not penetrate the haze. Clouds reflect the heat-causing infra-red rays, hence the chill present in the shadow of clouds. This is why clouds stand out so beautifully against the dark sky in infra-red prints.

Hence it is always important to give your exposures plenty of time in this type of photography, in order to penetrate the haze as much as possible, despite moisture, which seems to be almost ever-present in and near Washington. Pick bright sunny days with cloud-dappled skies for your first attempts.

Later on, when you get the hang of straight infra-red photography, you can try various effects, if you wish, by combining filters which select the longer wave lengths of infra-red and exclude most of the extreme visible red. Needless to say, the field of infra-red photography lies open, with almost limitless opportunities for experimentation.

Philadelphians Hold Exhibition Of Modern Art

Oils, Water Colors and Prints and Sculpture to Be Seen in Boyer Galleries.

An important exhibition of "Modern Americana" may be seen at the Boyer Galleries, in Philadelphia currently until July 10. Most of the exhibitors are Philadelphians and are represented by oils, water colors, drawings, prints and sculpture. The exhibitors include: Weldon Bailey, Maurice Becker, George Biddle, Morris Blackburn, David Burliuk, Andrew Dasburg, Mark Datz, B. L. Davis, Nathaniel Dirk, Emlen Etting, Walter Gardner, Robert Franklin Gates, Grace Gemberling, Chaim Gross, Jean Liberte, Virginia McCall, Isamu Noguchi, Hobson Pittman, Helene Sardeau, Carl Shaffer, Raphael Soyer, Walter Stuempfig, Frederic Taubes, Helen Norris Tuttle, Stewart Wheeler and Harold Weston and others.

The coming month will be an active one for Philadelphia, due to a vast influx of visitors for the Democratic convention, and it is fitting that an appropriate exhibition of art, particularly the art of Philadelphians, should be presented to them. To this end, artists have been chosen with the utmost care.

Andrew Dasburg is now executing a mural for the Art Center at Colorado Springs. The work of Grace Gemberling and Emlen Etting has recently been acquired for the permanent collection of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. The Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, has recently purchased works by Dasburg, Etting, Gross and McCall. These artists were previously represented in the collection of the Whitney Museum.

Harold Weston and George Biddle are now busily employed with important governmental art work in Washington, D. C. Walter Gardner is supervisor of governmental mural work in Philadelphia, and Helene Sardeau has recently completed sculpture for a New Jersey postoffice, while a lithograph by Weldon Bailey was recently acquired for the print collection of the New York Public Library. Thus it will be seen that Philadelphia's best artists are to be placed before the many visitors to this city within the month.

Notably in the oils, this exhibit convinces one of two things about the artists. In the first place, there is prevalent an unusually high quality of painting. Each canvas bears the impress of a man who paints with something definite to say. Secondly, there is abundant variety not only of theme, but of technique. In each respective manner of handling paint, there is much thought and individuality—and a sense of extraordinary vitality.

Air Mail Society Asks for Six-Center in Forthcoming Army and Navy Series of Stamps

Winners Slow to Select Bridge League's Awards

Much Pondering Attached to Annual Pair Contest of Wednesday Evening in Shoreham; Summer Season Will Be Inaugurated on July 1.

By Marian H. Barre.

Six winners and six runners-up, in their respective sections, pondered long and seriously before selecting their awards at the Washington Bridge League's annual pair contest in the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday evening. The choice was between a $10 credit toward tournament fees, for the winners, with a $5 credit for the runners-up, or a very beautiful silver trophy. The credit had additional importance because the Asbury Park championships are only eight weeks away—and Asbury is to a tournament player what Mecca is to a Mohammedan.

The winning pair in section 1, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mrs. M. R. West, decided in favor of trophies. This section was the battle ground for the aces, as victory here carried an additional award of one national master point for each player. Second place went to F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott, and just out of the money, tying for third place, those veteran pairs, Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Roy Thurtill, and Dr. E. B. Connolly and W. M. McIntyre.

In section 2, top score, 183½ points, went to Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and F. H. Tillotson, who had the highest carry-over from the first session.

Runners-up were Mrs. M. M. McKenzie and Miss Lydia Cook, with a score of 178½ points, with Mrs. H. C. Given and Mrs. W. J. O'Leary third, with 178 points.

Mrs. Grace Bradley and Carle Turner cinched their win, in section 3, during the first session of the contest, played on June 3. With a lead of 15 match points, they could afford to relax and coast to victory. Their final score was 134 points. The free-for-all battle for second place was won by Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton and O. L. Simpson, with 126. L. P. Reynolds and J. F. White were third, score 122½ points. All the winning pairs had won in the first session. And thus ended the 1935-36 season of the Washington Bridge League.

The summer season, which will be inaugurated on Wednesday evening, July 1, will continue on the first and third Wednesday of each month, until October, the first month of the next fiscal year. All memberships made during the summer will carry over to October, 1937. The summer games will be run in a holiday spirit and without seasonal trophies.

"There will be no dent in your bonus tonight—this game is on the house." This was the announcement made by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright to the former service men among the players at the La Salle duplicate game last Monday evening, which was Veterans' Day in that studio.

Mrs. Wright's interest in the veterans dates back to the days when she served in France, under the Red Cross.

* * * *

Because Tom Hamlin and Dr. E. B. Connolly each has five legs on the Nolan Cup doesn't mean that contest is over, as some players seem to feel. It may be remembered that both the doctor and George Sourilas had four wins on the former trophy when Mrs. M. R. West came forging up from the rear, and before either of the leading contestants could achieve his fifth leg Mrs. West had the cup! That history is apt to repeat itself is evidenced by several first-time wins in the last few weeks.

* * * *

A player who tried par contract, and did not like it, made this criticism of the game; that it would appeal to those who hunger and thirst after justice, but that, personally, she needed and wanted "the breaks."

If this represents the prevailing opinion, par contract should become extremely popular in this town. Washington players don't need soft spots! Eighty per cent of the players who tried the first experiment have registered for the second game — to be run next Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m., at the Fairfax. Which seems to prove that justice is prized above chance.

* * * *

Out of 46 chapters in the new Culbertson "Gold Book," discussion seem to center on only two of them —Asking Bids and Two-Way Bid. Probably this reaction was not unexpected to Mr. Culbertson, who has an astute sense of popular trends. However, these chapters are far toward the end of the book. The proper starting point is before chapter 1, Advice to the Tired Business Man, in which it is made clear that the real need is for better bids, not more bids.

In the "Gold Book" Mr. Culbertson retains his felicity of phrase and his lightness of touch without the exaggeration of metaphor that his earlier work sometimes resulted in taking the reader's mind from the text. It achieves the most difficult feat in technical writing, that of persuading the reader he would have come to the same conclusion, if he had the time, and training, to think things out.

It is comprehensive in its scope, covering play, as well as bidding, with all its latest innovations. The chapter on the time factor is a particularly valuable addition to the text on play. A summary of rebids clarifies that perplexing problem. In Mr. Culbertson's words, "The 'Gold Book' represents my endeavor to provide a reasoned and fully illustrated exposition of modern contract bridge." In view of this aim, the ponderous size is unavoidable—and though it is long it is never dull.

* * * *

Bridge Headquarters comes through with a timely booklet on the new features of the Culbertson system, a vest-pocket edition on asking bid, and the two-way three bid. The specific answers by the responder are presented in a precise and easily remembered arrangement. The treatment of the three bid is less successful for user of the losing trick valuation, it would be a boon to have the requirements, for both the bid and response, translated into "losers," rather than to retain the count of "winners."

* * * *

Samuel Fry, jr., has published a paper-bound pamphlet, entitled, "Better Bridge." It is non-controversial and sticks to no system. "Bridge, as we play it;" as Mr. Fry plays it exceedingly well, he speaks with authority.

It is a Leisure League publication.

* * * *

Here is a sample of British bridge humor: While a slow player was pondering on what card to play, his partner remarked, "Play the one nearest the thumb."

"Sir," replied the player, reprovingly, "it is unethical for you to tell me what card to play."

Ely Culbertson On Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

My Sunday articles, last week and the week before, dealt with the latest addition to the Culbertson family of conventional bids: The new two-way three bid. The purposes of these bids as well as the requirements for them were fully discussed. Now we come to the vital details of how the partner should respond to an opening three-bid in a suit.

The Pass.

When the partner of the two-way three bidder holds less than one honor trick, or less than three small or two fair trumps (J x) with a singleton, he should pass.

The Raise.

Holding one honor-trick, or holding no honor-trick whatsoever but only three small trumps or two fair trumps (J x) and a singleton, the responder must raise once. But do not give a jump raise.

These requirements permit game bids on a number of strong hands which would be passed by partner over an opening suit-bid of one. The fact that the trump suit is powerful and that the hand contains at least seven sure winners justify bolder raises and takeouts.

Three No-trump Response.

With no raise or proper takeout, but holding one honor-trick or more, the responder bids three no-trump. The three no-trump response and the signoff by the opening bidder are the two pillars that support the structure of the three-bids and enable them to cover a very wide range of hands from minimum to maximum. If the opening bidder has a minimum and finds partner with a minimum of one honor-trick he will be defeated by two tricks, after signing off at the level of four. As against this occasional loss there is a big profit which, though invisible, is none the less real, accruing from the penalties opponents will frequently suffer in trying to buck the opening three-bid.

Suit and Jump No-trump Takeouts.

1. Takeout partner's minor-suit three-bid in a biddable five-card or longer major suit and one or more honor-tricks.
2. Takeout partner's bid of three in a major into four of a lower-ranking suit (or bid three diamonds over three clubs or three spades over three hearts) —only with a five-card or longer suit headed by at least A K, A Q, or K Q and not less than 2½ honor-tricks in the hand.

All suit takeouts when below game are forcing for one round.

3. Jump to four of a major over three of a minor (or four spades over three hearts) only with a ready-made suit.
4. Respond with four no-trump with about four honor-tricks including at least two aces and the king of the bid suit, and no five-card suit containing two of the three top honors

Minimum Bids.

Certain bridge terms, such as "minimum bid, signoff and forcing pass" are indispensable to writers and teachers of the game, but it cannot be denied that they have done a great deal of harm to many players.

Take the case of "minimum bids," for instance. A none too experienced player having bid a hand with minimum honor-trick value, no matter what his partner's responses may be, will never revise his first estimate of his own hand —it will remain the same "minimum bid." Note the bidding of the North player in the following hand:

NORTH
♠ A 3
♥ K 10 7 5 4
♦ 7 5 4
♣ A Q 6

WEST
♠ Q 10 7 4
♥ J 9 3
♦ Q 6 2
♣ 9 7 2

EAST
♠ K 9 8 6
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 10 9 3
♣ 10 8

SOUTH
♠ J 5 2
♥ A Q 6
♦ A 8
♣ K J 5 4 3

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	3 club	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Fault With North.

The fault for missing the small slam (which was virtually a laydown) rested squarely on North's shoulders. He was so obsessed with the notion that his hand was a "minny" that his partner would have had to use dynamite to get a free rebid out of him. The strong implication from the three-club bid that South had good heart support escaped him completely, nor could he see the importance of informing South that there was an excellent club fit in the combined hands. South's first response had shown a minimum hold of three and one-half honor tricks; he himself held three honor tricks. With this combined high card holding, plus a fit in two suits, North could be sure that there was no risk in at least investigating slam possibilities. Four no-trumps from him would have elicited the two-Ace-showing-response of five no-trump from South, after which a six club bid by North would have been merely a normal corollary.

Obviously, 12 tricks were a laydown with either hearts or clubs as trump, the one slight danger of defeat being the possibility of finding the heart Jack thrice guarded in the East hand.

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Post Staff Photo.

Arches of roses in Potomac Park span the pathways through the trial gardens where Washington gardeners are frequent visitors, observing varieties that grow well here and are likely to do as well in private gardens.

Moderately Fertile Soil Is Required for the Iris

Matter of Drainage Is Important and Must Be of the Best.

By Crowell Baynes.

To grow iris well, it is desirable to have a moderately fertile soil. Drainage should be excellent. But neither fresh manure, compost nor commercial fertilizer is recommended by the several ranking iris growers in and near Washington. A good garden soil that has been worked and weeded for two or three years is as good as could be desired.

Before planting, give the plot a liberal dusting of bone meal. The surface should be well whitened. Then rake this into the top 2 or 3 inches of soil. No other fertilizer is needed, as a rule. The iris is a shallow feeder, and does not need a heavy allowance of nitrogen, but it does benefit from the bone meal, which encourages strong, vigorous stems to bear the blossoms. A light application of wood ashes helps, too.

The best growers hereabout—men who grow and hybridize iris—do most of their planting in rather narrow beds, from 26 to 30 inches in width, which allows for planting two settings of iris across the bed, with iris about a foot apart each way. Many of these divide and transplant their stock every year, or every other year.

Closer Planting.

The average gardener who divides and transplants only every three or four years is likely to plant a little closer, and an a result the clumps get crowded and bloom declines. It is safer to leave nearly a foot between the divisions in rows or in mass plantings. In the border it is practical to place three or five divisions closer to make a clump. These need not be more than six inches apart.

The principal point in growing strong and healthy iris is to make sure of good top drainage, and to plant each division on a slight elevation so that water will drain away from the base of the plant. In digging out old clumps for division it is well to preserve as many of the old roots as convenient. These will not be of much value in feeding the plant after it is reset, but they make excellent anchors while new roots are growing.

In new plantings from old stock it is usually best to cut the leaves back about half their length. On old plantings this is a mistake. Iris grow most of the summer and full sized leaves provide more food to make more bloom next season.

In planting iris in rows, I like to ridge the soil slightly and plant on the ridge scooping away space at the side of the ridge to place the roots, covering them first, and banking soil up to, and beside, but not to cover the rhizone. After setting a row or a few clumps, it is a good plan to turn on the hose and give the lot a good soaking. This not only supplies water at about the only time an iris ever benefits from added water in this climate, but it also settles the soil quickly. If there is not enough cover, it is easy to add soil, or if the rhizones are buried it is easy to lift them up enough to let the sun at the tops.

Liberal Dusting of the Plot With Bone Meal Is Advisable.

For Bearded Iris.

All this applies to the bearded iris, and not to the Japanese or bulbous groups. Bearded irises may be divided any time during July or August, but most of the best growers have come to the way of dividing and replanting early in the summer, soon after the bloom fades.

In some ways it is a pity the iris does not respond to forcing. If it did, professional growers would exhibit other varieties and groups at the iris shows. Then more gardeners would prolong the iris season by growing the varieties that come into bloom earlier or later. The Japanese iris at the end of June and early July may give almost as brilliant a show as the bearded irises in May and early June. One leading iris dealer boasts the long season of iris bloom that is possible by selecting the right groups. He says:

"We have reticulata which flowers in March; the miniature bearded iris in April; the Pogocylus hybrids and tall bearded iris in May, the latter continuing into June, with the Siberian iris, and the beardless species and hybrids; then during July we have the Japanese iris; iris dichotoma in August; followed by the new race of fall blooming iris from September to frost. Then we have the winter blooming iris stylosa which refuses to flower until cold weather sets in."

Adaptability and Variety of Iris Make It the Most Popular Flower

Favorite Since the Dawn of Civilization, With the Ancient Romans Very Partial to It in Garden and in Arrangement.

By Katherine Pozer.

With the season of iris bloom nearing the end, it is interesting to review the many types seen in gardens and shows this year, and to realize that iris have been blooming here since the very early spring and will be seen well into July in the local gardens. Its adaptability and variety make it one of the most popular flowers both in the garden and in arrangements. The iris has been popular in all parts of the world for many years. Dr. Floyd Brailliar tells us that it has been a favorite since the dawn of history, and that the early Romans grew it in abundance and used both the flowers and roots, grinding the roots for face powder, and that over 200 years ago the French had produced over 200 varieties, when it was adopted as part of the emblem of the royal house.

The American Iris Society has done much to increase iris culture, having as their policy "the promotion of iris shows by co-operating with local groups, garden clubs and horticultural societies" and in giving the society's medal at shows throughout the country. This year at the Takoma Horticultural Society Show the medal was awarded to Ward Simmons of Takoma Park.

At the recent meeting of the American Iris Society in West Hartford, Conn., which was attended by iris growers and hybridizers from all sections of the country the members visited some of the gardens of outstanding iris growers in Connecticut and Massachusetts, among them the gardens of William J. McKee in Worcester, Mrs. Homer Gage in Shrewsbury, L. Merton Gage at Natick. Mr. Gage's recent introductions include Glorfiole, Rosy Wings and Cremelda. The garden of Miss Grace Sturtevant at Wellsley Farms and those of T. L. Donahue where the gardens include Mr. Donahue's own introduction of Polar King, Blue June, Ann Stodder and a fine collection of the world's most recent introductions.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Mrs. Bessie Kennedy was reelected president of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club and Mrs. William R. Myers, vice president, at the recent annual meeting and election of officers. Other officers of the club are Mrs. Paul Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. E. T. Holland, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Mullins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. H. Untiedt, treasurer, and Mrs. Maurice Collins, parliamentarian. Members of the club donated garden tools to be given Mrs. Newburgh for the use of boys of Opportunity House, and flowers were given for Gallinger Hospital, to be distributed by Mrs. Tisdel. The meeting, which was preceded by luncheon, was held at the home of Mrs. Stewart Wirgman, who had as cohostesses Mrs. Henry Wirgman, Mrs. Alfred Fisher and Mrs. P. G. Nutting.

The Garden Club of Alexandria met on Tuesday for a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Mauchlin Nivin. The next meeting of the club will be on July 7, when there will be an exhibit of lilies and seasonable flowers. After this meeting the club will award the prize to the winner of the greatest number of points gained during the year at the club flower shows.

Georgetown.

The June meeting of the Georgetown Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Leonard. The Georgetown club will hold meetings through the summer months instead of discontinuing as in former years. The meetings will be held monthly instead of bi-monthly. New officers of the Georgetown club are president, Mrs. Edmund Tolcott; vice president, Miss Bertha Looker; treasurer, Mrs. Percy Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Leach; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ernest Lewis. Mrs D. Agnew Greenlees, the retiring president, was recently tendered a luncheon by Miss Kate Dougal, one of the members of the board of directors, at which other members of the board were also guests. Mrs. Greenlees gave a report of the activities of the club at the May meeting of the Rockville Community Garden Club.

The June meeting of the Arlington Neighborhood Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Cathcart. The speaker, Mrs. Barnes, discussed peonies and their culture.

Rockville.

With Mrs. J. Harry Gormley as chairman, the civic improvement committee of the Rockville Community Garden Club is continuing with its plans for roadside planting, having already placed 100 tulip poplars and oriental plane trees at the Rockville end of the Washington-Rockville pike. It was decided at the last meeting of the club to sponsor a bridge luncheon at the Woman's Club of Bethesda on Friday to raise funds for the project. Mrs. Edward L. Morrison was made chairman. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Brawner Nicolson. Cohostesses were Mrs. Frank H. Karn, Mrs. W. E. Ward and Mrs. Leland Fisher.

The June meeting of the Falls Church Garden Club was held at the home of Miss Ethel Reid.

Members of the Purcellville Garden Club and their husbands will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy at Exedra, the Kenworthy Purcellville home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Kenworthy is honorary president and one of the founders of the Purcellville club.

Mrs. H. B. Long, State rosarian for the Garden Club of Virginia, was the speaker at the last meeting of the Leesburg Garden Club and recently visited the rose gardens of members of the Garden Club of Fairfax. At Mrs. Long's home in Charlottesville is located the State rose test garden of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Bridge Winners

At the La Salle Monday. First, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mrs. A. Duvall and B. E. Thompson.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday. First, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Menne Barry; second, H. P. Saunders and Miss F. Skelly.

At the Argonne, Sunday. First, Mrs. Harry C. Given and Carle W. Turner; second, Miss Sadie Meyers and Samuel Groves.

At the Carlton, Thursday. First, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King; second, Dr. E. B. Connolly and James Sourilas.

At the Fairfax, Friday, North-South. First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. F. L. Samuels and L. A. Dodson. East-West, First, Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mr. Lloyd Tubbs; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane.

Tuesday. First, Mrs. John Seward and Mr. Felix Fenwick; second, Mrs. F. L. Samuels and L. A. Dodson.

Wednesday. A round-robin. First, Mrs. C. Murray Hall; second, Mrs. John Sheppard.

At the Washington Whist Club, Wednesday. First, Dr. E. B. Connolly and A. P. Stockvis; second, Benton Brooks and Alfred Stidham.

At Alban Towers, Saturday. First, John Donnelly and Mr. Dodson; second, Mrs. J. L. Hanley and Joseph Granger.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday. First, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin; second, F. M. Lake and Jack Davidson.

Branching of Hedges Should Be Controled

In pruning privet and other hedges take care that they are not allowed to branch wider at the top than the base. Pruning to form straight sides, or greater breadth at the bottom than at the top, lets the lower part get both sun and moisture and favors strong growth near the base. This sort of hedge is more likely to survive winters when the temperature is a severe tax on the hedge.

Hints for Gardener On the Sunflowers

Events at Cleveland seem to have stirred up considerable interest in the sunflower as a garden possibility. To inquirers I have been forced to confess complete inexperience in growing them in this part of the country. A boyhood of ploughing, hoeing and chopping them out of cornfields left me cold to sunflowers, even the large-flowering cultivated types or the miniatures that get into the garden under the name Helianthus cucumerifolius. My guess in reply was that if seeded before July 1 a plant from a weedy strain from the Corn Belt would "grow like a weed"—which it is—and would probably make a good show before early November.

For a trial I would cover the seed about a half inch, give the plants a good allowance of moisture, and plenty of sunshine—and remove from their neighborhood choice plants that would not stand rough competition. The richer the soil the bigger the sunflower grows. It does make a handsome plant. A main stem an inch and a half or two inches in diameter is nothing unusual in sunflower country. If left too long, they grow too big for a man to pull them. In this part of the country they might prove finicky and hard to please—but I doubt it. C.B.

Garden Calendar

Plant most biennials and many perennials, either in seed rows, or, better, in a cold frame.

Cultivate borders and mulch plants with grass clippings, peat or leafmold to cut down need for cultivation.

It is not too late to plant dahlias and gladiolus.

Stake tall growing plants against injury in wind and rain storms.

Cut back fading stocks of delphinium to prevent seed formation and to encourage new flowering stalks. Cut stalks above the leaves on the stalk.

Root cuttings of coleus and geraniums to make strong plants ready for potting next fall and indoor bloom in winter.

Dahlias require substantial stakes, but lilies, gladiolus, penstemons, delphiniums up to 2 or 3 feet, and many other medium height plants are well supported by light bamboo wands that yield in wind but do not allow plants to break over.

Lawn mowing may now be fairly close.

Frequent rains mean frequent dustings or spraying for the roses.

Now is a good time to gather quantities of half-rotted leaves from the woods for composting.

Sweet Pea a Problem For Gardeners Here

Lathyrus latifolius is the perennial pea, sometimes called the climbing pea or hardy sweet pea, is very similar to the sweet pea in form, but it is not fragrant. Few gardeners are really successful with the sweet pea here, but the perennial pea makes a fair substitute. It is thoroughly hardy and a strong grower. The pink shades fade and change color, losing most of the red and coming to a sort of liverish hue that is not attractive. The variety, white pearl, is all white and is more desirable. Some of the reds hold color well. This is an excellent plant to start now along a fence. Seeded now, there will be full bloom at this time next year.

The Philippine Trade Commission states that no details have been received from Manila as to the series of new stamps to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Rizal, which occured on June 19.

Suggestions Unanimously Approved at Rally Here

Members Give Reports at Meeting on Third International Philatelic Exhibition at New York and on Air-Mail Convention.

The Washington Air Mail Society at its meeting at Hotel Lafayette on Monday evening voted unanimously to request the Post Office Department to add an air mail stamp of the denomination of 6 cents to the forthcoming Army and Navy series that will be issued shortly. The suggestion is also noted that suitable designs relative to airplanes be selected for the stamps. Copies of the resolution have been forwarded to the Post Office Department, and the Secretaries of War and Navy.

The matter was brought up by Frances B. Leech, former president of the American Air Mail Society, and was discussed at considerable length. Many of the members were favorable to the suggestion.

The meeting was presided over by Louis J. Heath, president. Reports of the air-mail convention, as well as the third international philatelic exhibition in New York, were made by several of the members who attended both of these affairs.

Several matters from the National Federation of Stamp Clubs were discussed and after some debate acted upon. The society voted to indorse the suggestion of a label for use when philatelic mail is involved that the label, "Postmaster, Please Be Careful," to be placed on all mail as good cancellations are wanted.

Another matter discussed and favorably acted upon was that at all stamp exhibitions the dealers and collectors should be so designated; in other words, the patrons are to be informed of the exact status of all exhibits as to the standing of the exhibitors.

The proposition for a new stamp commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the first mission in California was voted down unanimously.

Miss Irene M. Pristorio brought up the matter of holding a strictly air-mail exhibition in the fall under the auspices of the society. Several of the members discussed the matter favorably and at the next meeting it is expected committees will be selected for the arrangement of the exhibit.

E. W. Beitzell, librarian and sales manager, spoke of the library and asked for ideas as to its future. The opinion was expressed that the society should build a suitable library that at some future time can be used to advantage by all Washington philatelists. He also had several new circuit books of air-mail stamps and covers that found a ready market.

President Heath gave his usual monthly report on the new issues of air mails and exhibited several books of the latest varieties. M. J. Norris was a visitor and told of his experience at the recent New York exhibition that proved of interest. Pleasing remarks were also made by Messrs. Heath, Leech, Claude W. Parker, Miss Alice B. Cilley, Miss Pistorio and Miss Helen E. Voorhees.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Now that the sale of the 6-cent National Parks stamp at the philatelic agency has been withdrawn no doubt the remaining nine stamps will promptly be removed from the list. This issue was brought out two years ago, after which the imperforate and ungummed sheets were added as other varieties. Collectors and the public generally have bought these stamps in great quantities yet some of the low values are not frequently found in a used condition. The removal of one stamp from the agency sales list will doubtless result in increased buying of the remainder.

While there is much talk of speculation in United States stamps the fact remains that notwithstanding the increasing number of collectors and the usual course of all stamps—use, destruction and loss—the trade is not suffering much from high prices. At least the stamps are being purchased freely at prices collectors are willing to pay. We have heard of individual holdings in large quantities of mint sheets of practically all commemorative and current United States stamps issued since the beginning of the century. The holding of these mint sheets by collectors and dealers cannot be considered dangerous to the market either today or in the immediate future. The danger lies in the fact that individuals not stamp collectors buy heavily intending later to turn over their holdings at great profit. This display of ignorance frequently gives the dealer advantage in marketing stamps at a discount for such was his manner of purchasing.

The situation confronting the collector is not one concerning speculation; rather it has to do with the increasing issues of stamps. The program of our own Postoffice Department is crowded with prospective issues and reports indicate a beginning only. Attempts to increase the issue of stamps by law have not been successful. Postal authorities are charged with the issuance of stamps at will. All stamps find a ready sale and it is a fact that every one reaches the mails for genuine postal purposes. Souvenir sheets cannot be considered as even bordering on what is known as a postage stamp. However, these are accepted for legitimate postal use.

In many places speculation is considered the sole danger to philately. Better by far forget such efforts of market control and direct attention to the manufacture of fewer issues of postage stamps. Seemingly, collectors are ever ready to buy new stamps, but there may come a day when even a philatelist may be forced to confine himself to the collecting of current stamps.

The first-day sales of the 3-cent Arkansas commemorative stamp at Little Rock, Ark., on Monday amounted to $15,000. This represents a sale of 500,000 stamps and includes 376,693 first-day covers canceled at Little Rock on that day. The receipts at the Philatelic Agency for the month of May amounted to $430,044.94. For May, the receipts totaled $216,485.33.

It is not probable that the House of Representatives will act favorably on the bill passed by the Senate introduced by Senator Marcus Coolidge, of Massachusetts, calling for a series of stamps commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of Harvard University.

The design of the 1936 migratory bird stamp is the work of Richard E. Bishop, of Mount Airy, Pa. It shows three Canadian geese on the wing, one with a biological survey band on its leg. The new stamp goes on sale July 1 and the 1935 stamp will be removed from sale on June 30. The stamp is $1 in value.

Chapter No. 6 of the National Plate Block Society will meet in Thomson School tomorrow evening. All collectors interested in plate block are invited.

Collectors Club Still Featuring Its Auction Sale

Exhibition at Meeting Held in Thomson School Is of Kohen Covers.

The auction sale was the feature of the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening. President F. A. Bickert presided.

The exhibition was of covers by Charles Kohan and stampless covers by Robert Truax. There were many varieties in both collections.

E. V. Haines was nominated for vice president. For this office there are two nominees, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson and Mr. Haines. The present officers were all renominated a week ago.

The annual eletcion will take place at the meeting on Tuesday evening, when a large attendance is expected. The club has upward of 275 active members and is one of the largest stamp organizations in the countrty. Plans are being discussed for a banquet later in the month.

Georges Creed, of Philadelphia, will dispose of the collection of James F. Duhamel, of this city, at the Adelphia Hotel, Philadelphia, on July 1. He will exhibit the collection tomorrow and Tuesday at the Hotel Lafayette, this city.

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society Wednesday at the Carlton Hotel every one is expected to bring some stamps as the "price of admission." In this way collections of the members are to be displayed. At the meeting Wednesday evening, Miss Irena M. Pistoric displayed her excellent collection of stamps of the Kingdom of Italy and colonies.

It is stated that the commemorative stamp for the Oregon Territory celebration will be placed on first day sale probably July 14. There will be several first-day cities for the event.

Additional plate numbers used in the printing of the 3-cent Arkansas commemorative were numbers 21,565 and 21,567.

New Sales List Issued From Philatelic Agency

The Philatelic Agency has issued a new sales list numbered 99. The 6-cent National Parks, blue, Crater Lake, has been removed, leaving only the nine other parks for sale.

It is not at all improbable that a new list will be issued July 1 or soon thereafter and more changes may be looked for. The only addition to the latest list is the 3-cent Arkansas commemorative placed on sale on June 16.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FINE SELECTIONS Sent on approval. M. F. Melendi, Apartado 2511, Havana, Cuba.

OREGON (engraved) F. D. Covers, 10c—Blox, 20c. Army & Navy series, 10 covers, $1—Blox, $1.80. THE STAMP SHOP, 929 G St. N.W. "We Buy Stamps."

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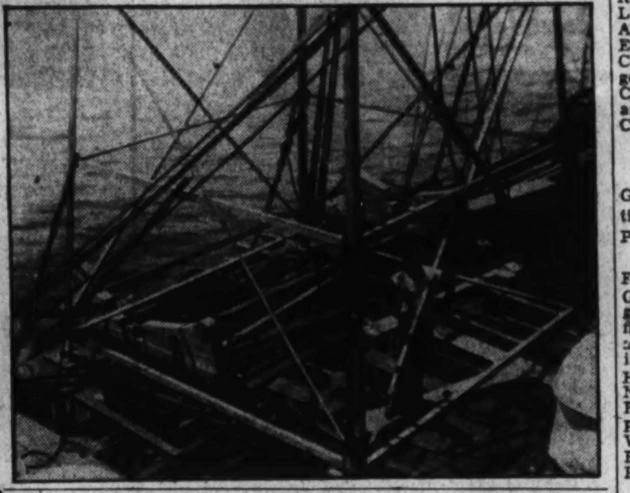
GEORGES CREED'S SONS WILL BE AT HOTEL LAFAYETTE 16th AND EYE STREETS
Monday and Tuesday, June 22 and 23,
with the collection of Jas. F. Duhamel that will be auctioned on July 1 and also with a complete line of U. S. and Foreign stamps and air mails.
Washington collectors are cordially invited to call and inspect these offerings.

Navy's Hydrographers Kept Busy Charting Floor of Ocean for Safe Movement of Ships

To prepare "road maps" of the ocean requires the taking of thousands of ocean and harbor soundings.

This trim-looking craft is the U. S. S. Nokomis, one of the Hydrographic Office's two sounding ships.



Keeping its finger on the pulse of the ever-changing sea is the job of the Navy's hydrographic office. Left and right—Sailors on one of the sound ships constructing a 65-foot tower to assist in determining the exact location of soundings taken. The surveyor wading in the water (below) is working out the area to be covered by the sounding boats.

Navy Office Distributes Valued Data to Mariners

Hundreds of Messages by Radio and Mail Reach Washington Staff Which Collates Items and Broadcasts News to Shipping Men.

By Samuel Lubell.

Round his head the leadsman swings the leadline, heaving it ahead of the slowly moving motor launch. The lead weight sinks swiftly into the shallow water, the pull on the line lightening as it strikes bottom.

"Six fathoms here!" sings the leadsman.

The recorder jots down the sounding and the leadsman coils his line for a second heave as the motor launch churns slowly on to the next sounding point 300 feet away.

Sounding for shoals is only one of the many ways in which the Navy's Hydrographic Office keeps its finger on the pulse of the ever-changing sea, on the shifts in harbor bottoms, the swirling patterns of temperamental wind ond ocean currents, the drift of derelicts and other sea hazards.

Mariners Assist.

Thousands of mariners sailing foreign as well as American flags co-operate with the office in reporting the failures of buoy lights and the sighting of other hazards, in making regular monthly weather and ocean current reports, checking charts with their own soundings and in loosing "bottle papers" that will be picked up weeks later—each telling a strange and fascinating story of the swirl of ocean currents.

Into the Hydrographic office each day pour hundreds of messages and reports by radio and mail, from sailors at sea and from hydrographic offices in other lands. Through the various sections of the office this information is sifted and "processed" and out it goes to sea—to the fleet and merchant marine.

Information of pressing importance is broadcast. Other timely items that will hold a few days are printed in weekly notices to mariners, while things of permanent significance are filed away to be worked into the charts and studies published regularly by the office.

Collecting and distributing information that will add to maritime security is the work of one section of the Hydrographic Office. Chart construction and distribution—a $35,000 a year non-profit business—is supervised by another section and research by a third, while in recent years a fourth division has been trying to duplicate the office's numerous valuable services to mariners for overseas flyers.

Contacts Abroad.

It is through the division of maritime security that the Hydrographic Office maintains its principal contacts with the merchant marine and with hydrographic offices in 30-odd countries. The seas are free to ships of all nations and ocean hazards are impartial to the flags they fly. Frequently the reporting of dangers sighted has become sailing tradition and hydrography remains one field into which the militant nationalists have failed to tread.

Scarcely a week passes without some exchange of information between American and British hydrographers while charts and publications are exchanged regularly with more than two dozen countries. Twenty thousand foreign charts of waters throughout the world are on file in the Hydrographic Office here and a staff of linguistic workers consult them regularly.

Illustrative of the spirit of international co-operation that prevails among hydrographers and mariners is the universal observance of radio "silent" periods for three minutes before and three minutes after the quarter hours. No ship is allowed to use the air at these times—save to send an SOS—and all radio operators at sea must listen in on the 600-meter wave length. Thus the distress signals of a sinking ship or the storm warnings of coastal stations are guaranteed uninterrupted reception.

Where "emergency" messages must be sent the Hydrographic Office utilizes these "silent periods" to broadcast its warnings. Other matters that are to be called to the immediate attention of ships at sea are transmitted during the office's two regular daily broadcasts at 12 a. m. and 12 p. m.

News Bulletins.

More routine news bulletins are published in the daily memorandums, which go to the 20 branch hydrographic offices in different parts of the country, the weekly notices to mariners, which has almost 7,000 subscribers, and the weekly hydrographic bulletin with a circulation of 4,000.

Of these publications, notices to mariners is most important, not only because it has the widest circulation, but because it records all changes likely to affect the safety of ships at sea. The failure of coastal lights, "detours" made advisable by wrecks, the setting up, removal or shifting of buoys, lighthouses and fog signals, new shoals, and altered harbor approaches, are some of the changes recorded.

To enable mariners to clip and paste them alongside of their charts and sailing directions, the notices are printed only on one side of the paper and are footnoted with a statement of the charts and nautical publications affected. Periodically, the division brings these changes up to date in revised editions of its various charts and publications such as its six-volume light list in 54 volumes of sailing directions.

During the spring months the division has an added task, to furnish guidance information for the international ice patrol. When the S. S. Titanic sank, the Hydrographic Office launched the patrol, with two naval ships. Later the patrol was internationalized and Coast Guard cutters utilized, but the "ice" reports are still analyzed and broadcast by the Hydrographic Office.

The international ice patrol was one instance in which the United States took the initiative in the maritime world; another was in the development almost 100 years ago of wind and current charts, forerunners of the modern pilot charts.

First Wind Charts.

In the 1840's when Lieut. Matthew F. Maury, popularly known as the father of American hydrography, undertook to formulate the first wind and current charts he collected much of his information from observations noted in the logs of men-o-war and used the movements of whales to illustrate the shifts of currents and trade winds.

Today, 5,000 ships of all nations send monthly reports on printed forms into the Hydrographic Office and pilot charts show the currents, prevailing winds, average froce and direction of winds, average percentage of calms and gales, tracks of severe storms, probable percentage of fog, magnetic variations and the best tracks for vessels to follow between various ports.

Whales are gone as indexes of ocean currents, but in their place are "bottle papers." The papers which contain return instructions in eight languages are tightly sealed in empty bottles and thrown into the sea, to be recovered months later on some distant shore. By studying the start to finish drifts of thousands of these "bottle papers" much valuable data on the temperaments of ocean currents has been collected.

Bottles have been known to drift from 5 to 15,000 miles, their journeys requiring from 2 days to 6 years. One bottle thrown Southeastward off the Cape of Good Hope was recovered on the west coast of Chile—A trip of 8,800 miles or one-third the distance around the world.

The system of deep-sea sounding that Maury introduced in the 1850's has been perfected, to such an extent that with a single "dynamic sounding" operation the temperature, physical and chemical properties of the water at successive depths can be measure and studied. Here is how this amazing feat is accomplished.

Specially pressure proof thermometers are designed and attached to pipe-shaped water traps. A series of 10 or 11 of these combination thermoter water traps, depending on the number of soundings desired, are strung on a line, several feet apart. The line is then lowered to the required depth.

A lead weight is slid down the line, striking a rubber button on top of the trap which simultaneously opens the trap, permitting the water to rush in, and releases a weight attached to the thermoter. The thermometer, thereupon turns a somersault, closing the trap. The weight that was released then slides down to the second water trap-thermoter, repeating the entire process—in all an invention that would do Rube Goldberg credit.

The number of dynamic soundings made yearly are few compared to the thousands of soundings that must be taken for chart surveying. The survey boats—the office has two, in the field now, the Hannibal and the Nokomis, usually leave Washington around the first of the year and remain or 7 or 8 months. The remainder of the year is utilized for plotting their findings.

A year or two before a ship sets out for designated waters, airplanes are dispatched to photograph the area. On the basis of these photographs, the plans for the expedition are laid, the area to be covered is staked out and the spots at which signal towers and observation points are to be erected are fixed.

When the boat reaches the water to be surveyed—this year the Hannibal is working off Panama and the Nokomis off Colombia—the first move is to set up towers either on nearby shores or in the water in triangular formation. When soundings are made, the exact location is fixed through angle measurements from all three points of the triangle.

Where the water to be sounded is less than 10 fathams deep, leadlines are used. In deeper waters a machine that lets a wire down into the sea or sonic devices are employed.

Chauffeurs of National Guard Attending Convoy School Today

Men of the 260th Coast Artillery Will Be Under Instruction of Lieut. Carl Santilli With Curriculum Covering Large Field.

A school in convoy conduct for chauffeurs of the 260th Coast Artillery of the District National Guard will be started today under the direction of First Lieut. Carl Santilli.

Instruction will include such subjects as signals, road discipline, convoy procedure and utilization of the new prime movers acquired recently by the unit and which will be employed to transport the guardsmen to camp at Fort Monroe, Va.

Company A of the 104th Quartermaster Corps is recruiting 34 additional men for camp, the present quota of 44 men having been raised to 78. Second Lieut. Henry B. Cockrell is in charge of the recruiting.

Sergts. Harry Gaberman, Henry D. Green and William J. Conlyn, jr., all of the 121st Engineers, are slated to be promoted to second lieutenant as soon as the necessary papers come through. Sergt. Andrew G. Conlyn, also of the Engineers, is to be advanced to the head of the eligibility list. Second Lieut. Harold W. Leath, also engineers, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Other promotions announced are, in the 260th Company A, Privates Arthur Austin and Morgan King to be sergeants, Privates Robert S. Fleharty, Richard D. Gates, John B. Richards and Frederick Johnston to be corporals; in the 121st Engineers, Corporal John E. Kolarik to be sergeant, and Privates Milford A. Juten, Sterling W. Rullman, Albert S. Crosswait, and Earl M. Meiners to be corporals.

A board has been selected to determine the qualifications of these men for eligibility for commission: Howell A. Nash, Edward E. Williamson, Edward G. Miller, Harold J. Burns, Charles H. Talbot, Kenneth L. Lewis, Donald H. Foley and Wilbur E. Wyatt, all of the 260th Coast Artillery

The engineers have made arrangements with the Army War College to secure two 200-foot sections of foot bridge for use during the camp maneuvers. The engineers are to rear the bridges across a stream during the night as part of the overnight offense problem.

Among the guests at the dinner at the Army and Navy Country Club Wednesday night marking the twelfth anniversary of the reorganization of the Coast Artillery were Mrs. Albert H. Blanding, wife of Maj. Gen. Blanding, chief of the National Guard Bureau; Col. and Mrs. W. E. Persons, Cols. J. R. Davis, H. M. Shute, H. J. Weller and Joseph K. Partello, Col. John W. Oehmann, Commanding District National Guard, and Charlotte V. Pairo; Lieut. Cols. J. S. Shetler and D. S. Lenzner, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter W. Burns, Lieut Col. and Mrs. Peyton G. Nevitt, Maj. and Mrs. Sidney Morgan, Maj. and Mrs. William T. Roy, Maj. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Mann, Majs. W. H. Dukes, L. Lutes and D. Lee Hooper and Maj. and Mrs. Stewart M. Grayson, also Capt and Mrs. Louis M. Gosorn, Capt. William J. Heale and Dorothy Jost; Capt. and Mrs. Rex P. Mulligan, Capt. and Mrs. Perry O. Huff, Capt. and Mrs. S. Ross Taggart, Capt. John R. McIntyre and Ethel Brannan, Lieut. and Mrs. Max G. D. Prentice, Lieut. and Mrs. Lee J. Rutz, Lieut. James H. Angier and Celia Santilli, Lieut. and Mrs. Anthony B. C. Graves, Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Santilli, Lieut. and Mrs. James H. Heizer, Lieut. Robert J. Martin and Grace E. Willoughby, Lieut. John K. Cunningham, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Linderer, Lieut. Augustus C. Johnson and Frances Wiley, Lieut. and Mrs. Ted W. Lowrie, Lieut. Charles R. Haig, Lieut. and Mrs. Wilmer G. Kemper, Lieut. Charles P. Reichel and Doris Ehrmantraut.

Transferred to the active National Guard are: In Company A, 121st Eg., George W. Clark, Robert L. Cregger, Cecil M. Deaver, Fulton F. Driggs, Labre E. Garcia, Anthony B. Gwinn, Clarence E. Marlow, Jack W. Pryor, Melchior D. Robles and Simon Salting; in Medical Detachment, 121st Eng., John R. Bourne; in Company F, Nelson R. Jones; in Headquarters Company, Sgt. Walter C. Hand; in Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, Robert A. Sadler and Victor B. Kahely; in Battery F, 260th CA, Thomas J. Bowlin; in Headquarters Detachment, First bn, 260th CA, Clarence W. Ruh, jr.

The following men have been transferred to the inactive National Guard because of business interference with the performance of military duty: From Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, William Muller; from Medical Detachment, 260th CA, John J. Curtin; from Medical Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, William T. Bauckman; from Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, Thomas A. Slaughter; from Battery B, 260th CA, James M. Beck, Jack P. Boone, Robert E. Grimes, John H. Rice, Albert L. Shields, Barron F. Shields.

Col. Magruder Named to Succeed McAdams as Commander for 66th

Commander

LIEUT. COL. BRUCE MAGRUDER,

who will succeed Col. McAdams as commanding officer of the Sixty-sixth Infantry at Fort Meade.

Col. Bruce Magruder, a native of Washington, and who was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal for his World War service, will succeed Col. John P. McAdams as commanding officer of the Sixty-sixth Infantry at Fort Meade.

Col. McAdams, who will be 64 on June 29, is to be retired officially the following day. In the Army service for 37 years, he fought in both the Spanish-American and World Wars, receiving the Distinguished Service Medal and the French Legion of Honor.

Born in this city in 1882, Col. Magruder's first service was with the District National Guard, of which he was a first lieutenant in the infantry in 1903. The following year he joined the Eighty-seventh Company of the Coast Artillery, gaining a commission as second lieutenant after three years of service.

During the war, as executive officer of the intelligence section at general headquarters, he received the Distinguished Service Cross for his service. He also was decorated with the French Legion of Honor and the Belgian Order of the Crown.

In 1923 he was graduated from the Infantry School and in 1927 from the general staff school. For the last four years he has been professor of military science and tactics at North Carolina State College.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, Col. McAdams gave up his law practice in Kentucky to join with the Fourth Kentucky Infantry. At the close of the war he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

During the World War he was assigned as chief of staff of the line of communications in France, receiving the Distinguished Service Medal and French Legion of Honor decoration for his work.

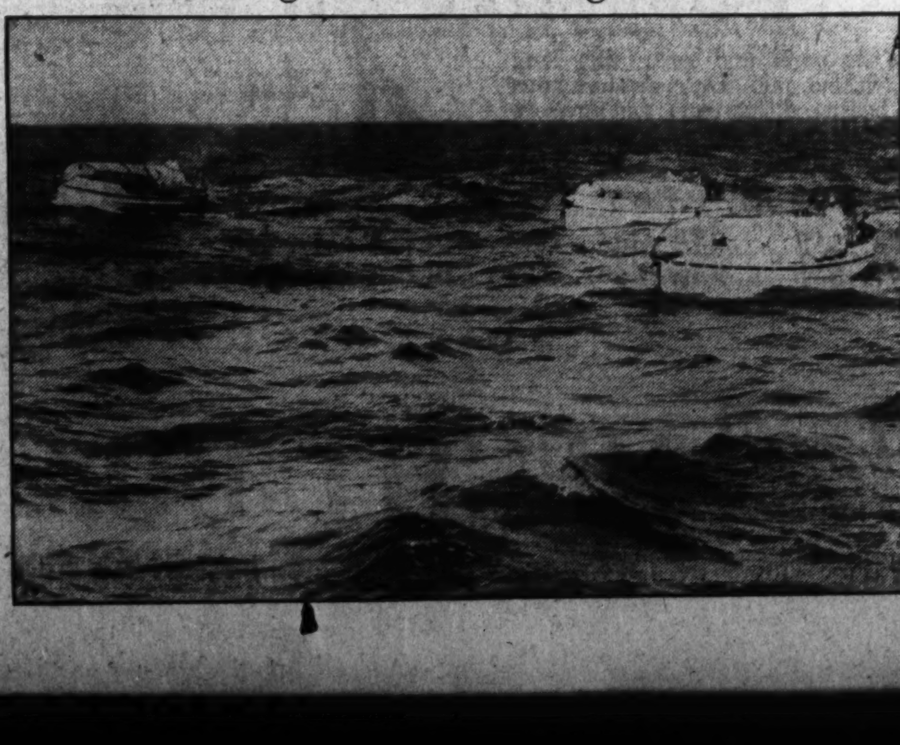
Since the war Col. McAdams has served as instructor at the General Service Schools, with the War Department general staff and as instructor of the Illinois National Guard. He was in command at Fort Meade for the last two and a half years.

Retiring

LIEUT. COL. JOHN P. McADAMS,

who will be officially retired from the command of Fort Meade on June 30, the day after his sixty-fourth birthday.

Sounding Boats Churning Out to Sea



The start of a day's work. three motor launches leave the mother ship for a day of heaving out and reeling in of leadlines.

The boats work separately, each taking hundreds of soundings in the small water area being surveyed.

63 D. C. Reserve Officers Go On Camp Duty July 5

Three More Listed for Like Duty Beginning July 1; Schedule Includes Places of Assignment; Local Officers Continue on CCC Duty.

Sixty-three District organized reserve officers were ordered this week to two weeks' active camp duty beginning July 5. Three others are to report for camp duty July 1.

They are Maj. Glover G. Davis and First Lieut. Howard Fletcher, jr., both Cavalry, who are to be stationed at Fort Myer, and Col. Joseph DeVries, Medical Corps, to Fort Monroe. Others receiving orders and the camp to which they have been assigned are:

To Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania—Majors Theodors Chen Fong and James Defandorf; Capts. John L. McCarthy and Beveridge Miller; First Lieuts. Henry L. Bastein, jr., old M. Brittain, Henry L. Butler, jr., John H. Gilligan, Henry L. Peckham, jr., Elmer J. Neaverth, William T. Johnson, jr., Frank B. Schultz, James M. Dollison, Isaac S. Pugh, George L. Ball, Eugene J. Alexander, Vincent J. Dardinski, Weldon A. Price, Ernest T. Upson, Brynal M. Haley and Allen S. Gross, all Medical Corps; Second Lieuts. Harlan Nelson, Chris Gross, Alexander Prager and John R. Richard, all Medical Administration Corps.

To Fort Meade—Maj. Maurice Brothers, Capts. Thomas J. Holmes 2d and Samuel H. Butler; First Lieuts. Marvin Parler, jr., William R. Crabill, James L. Dougall, William O. Hillman, John Holcombe, Second Lieuts. Peters P. Liwski, Edward F. Butler, Charles H. Simms, Henry Brooks, Edward J. Frack, George McQuilkin 3d, Alfred Cotrell, Herbert K. Leith, Charles J. Seibert 2d and John G. Simpson, all Infantry Reserve Corps; Majs. Guy Church and Edwin L. White, Capts. Peter E. Dolan and Edward T. Newton, First Lieuts. William J. Ruano and James E. Keely, Second Lieuts. Carl J. Ackerman, Roland A. Linger, Theodore A. Mowatt and Earle B. Saunders, jr., all Signal Corps; Capt. William McG. Ballinger, First Lieuts. Harry B. Orleans, Carmon R. Naples, John M. Schultz and Raymond Maret, all Medical Corps.

To Fort Hoyle.

To Fort Hoyle—First Lieut. George L. Hart, jr., 314th Field Artillery, to Fort Myer; Capt. Maurice P. Power, Dental Corps.

To Fort Belvoir—First Lieuts. Frank B. Crider, Walter Pinkus and George H. Southard, 111, all Engineer Corps. Regular Army officers who have reported for duty at Fort Belvoir to assist in camp instruction are: Maj. James F. C. Hyde, captains Reginald Whitaker, N. L. Hemenway, W. F. Longwell, R. B. Oxrieder, A. H. Burton and P. M. Reeve, and first lieutenants W. C. D. Bridges, H. G. Douglas, L. B. Washbourne, B. R. Wimer and R. B. Lothrop.

Col. W. A. Johnson, commanding officer at Fort Belvoir, will command the camp while Maj. J. F. C. Jyde will be in charge of instructions.

The Coast Artillery Unit of the District Organized Reserves will close its troop school year with a meeting Tuesday night. It will be the last unit meeting.

Lieut. Col. William P. Wattles, of the Signal Reserve, and Lieut. John C. Kelly, of the Infantry Reserve, secretary and assistant secretary of the District Reserve Officers Association are to represent the District Chapter at the Reserve Officers convention which opens today in Springfield, Mass.

More Reserve Orders.

Other reserve orders announced this week include the assignment of the following to the 1303d service units:

Capts. Walter Atkinson, medical, and John M. F. Donovan, jr., infantry; First Lieuts. Woodson T. Birthright, dental; Isadore M. Alpher, Eugene P. Campbell, Max H. Cohen, Merle I. Corey, Aloha H. Crowther, Francis D. Dean and Leo I. Donovan, medical; Hershel A. Saskin, Leroy S. Whitehouse, Leroy F. Nicholson, Jesse T. Kelly, John H. Schercinger and William C. Soulceret, infantry; Second Lieuts. Charles F. Buck, Coast Artillery; John J. Cook, Thomas F. Darcy, jr., Hugh F. Davis, Judson Langston, James A. Mosebach, Ralph K. Ostrom, Chester K. Rhone, Walter C. Stackhouse and Elmer R. Wyckoff, all Infantry, and Joseph W. Crim, Medical. Second Lieuts. Lund F. Hood, Cavalry Reserve, 3021 Rodman street northwest, and Rowland F. Kirks, Cavalry Reserve, 12 Randolph place northwest, are assigned to the 306th Cavalry. Second Lieuts. Robert H. Lyddan, Colonial Hotel; Irving I. Klein, 1417 Belmont street northwest; Alois C. Mueller, 1411 Thirty-seventh street northwest; Elmer V. Perry, jr., 1920 S street northwest; George W. Boys, United States Patent Office, and Daniel L. Herrmann, 2313 H street northwest, all Coast Artillery Reserve, are assigned to the 913th Coast Artillery.

Maj. John A. Hillman, Military Intell. Reserve, the Jefferson Apartments, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, assigned to the 1300th Service Unit, First Lieut. John E. Freeman, jr., Infantry Reserve, 533, National Press Building; Second Lieutenants Forest A. Oltman, Field Artillery Reserve, Bolling Field, and Howard F. Shamberger, Infantry Reserve, 3513 Thirteenth street northwest, are assigned to the 1303d Service Unit; First Lieut. Frederick H. Warren, Engineer Reserve, 3106 Thirty-fourth street northwest, is assigned to the 343d Engineers, and Second Lieut. William S. Elliot, Air Reserve, 3757 McKinley street northwest, to the 409th Attack Squadron.

Assigned to 76th.

First Lieut. Sterling P. Eagleton, Ordnance Reserve, 3522 S street northwest, is assigned to the 76th Ordnance Company; Maj. Leslie A. Nickerson, Signal Reserve, Arlington, Va., to the 1305th Service Unit; Second Lieuts. Edward D. Andrus, Infantry Reserve, 323 Eighteenth street northeast, and August M. Tolzman, jr., Infantry Reserve, 624 F street northeast, to the 34th Infantry.

Gen. Craig to Be Chief Speaker For Army Graduations in City

War College Will Give Diplomas to 93, Largest Class in History, Wednesday; Woodring to Pass Out 53 Diplomas at Industrial College Next Week.

Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, will deliver the principal address at the graduations this week and next of the Army War College and the Army Industrial College.

The War College graduation of 93 students, the largest class in its history, will take place Wednesday morning in the college auditorium.

On Tuesday, June 30, Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring will give diplomas to 53 graduates of the Army Industrial College at the exercises to be held in the auditorium of the Public Health Service Building.

Col. Harry B. Jordan will be the third speaker on the program.

District Graduates.

District of Columbia residents who are graduating from the War College are: Majs. Andrew D. Bruce and Frank U. Greer, infantry; Maj. David H. Blakelock, cavalry; Lieut. Col. John N. Greely, field artillery; Lieut. Col. Raymond V. Cramer and Maj. John H. Wilson, coast artillery; Lieut. Col. William C. Rose, adjutant general's department, and Lieut. Col. Walter G. Kilner, air corps.

Col. Walter S. Drysdale, Lieut. Cols. Clarence M. McMurray, Charles B. Lyman and Walton H. Walker, Majs. Ross O. Baldwin, Norman D. Cota, Holmes E. Dager, Benjamin G. Ferris, Thomas G. Hearn, Harry McC. Henderson, Charles H. Jones, Eugene M. Landrum, Barnwell R. Legge, Andrew J. McFarland, William G. McMahon, Grady H. Pendergrast, Alan Pendleton, Carl A. Russell, Charles P. Stivers, Charles A. Willoughby, John E. Dahlquist, George A. Davis, Frederick S. Doll, Robinson E. Duff, Walter A. Dumas, Charles H. Karlstad, Robert A. McClure, Arthur S. Nevins and Ernest A. Rudelius, and Capt. Frank S. Ross, all infantry.

Lieut. Cols. Edgar W. Taulbee, John A. Considine, Paul R. Davison, and Henry J. M. Smith; Majs. Robert W. Grow, Charles F. Houghton, Harold C. Mandell and Frank L. Whittaker, al cavalry.

Lieut. Cols. William E. Burr, Howard Eager, Harry J. Malony, Fred C. Wallace and Orando Ward; Majs. Henry D. Jay, Jay W. MacKelvie, Horace L. McBride, Basil H. Perry, Stanley E. Reinhart and Louis J. Fortier, field artillery.

Others Finishing.

Lieut. Cols. Earl F. Baldwin, Francis P. Hardaway and Kenneth T. Blood, Majs. Gordon Carrington, William M. Goodman, Henry B. Holmes, jr., and Willard W. Irvine, Coast Artillery.

Col. Edmund L. Daley, Lieut. Cols. Layson E. Atkins, Robert W. Crawford and Paul A. Hodgson, Corps of Engineers; Lieut. Cols. George L. Van Deusen and Spencer B. Akin, Signal Corps; Lieut. Col. Hans R. W. Herwig, Majs. Richard J. Marshall and Edwin C. Gere, Quartermaster Corps.

Majs. Frederick A. Blesse and Guy B. Denit, Medical Corps; Lieut. Col. Alexander Stuart and Maj. Harold A. Nisley, Ordnance; Lieut. Col. Ray L. Avery, Chemical Warfare, and Maj. Remi P. Hueper, Finance.

Col. Barton K. Yount, Lieut. Cols. George H. Brett, John F. Curry, Douglas B. Netherwood, Majs. Robert C. Candee, Laurence F. Stone, Francis M. Brady and Lester T. Miller, Air Corps.

Commanders V. C. Griffin, R. M. Hinckley, C. A. Lucas and Webb Trammell, Navy, and Lieut. Cols. T. E. Bourke and K. I. Buse, Marines.

Industrial Grads.

Industrial college graduates are: Maj. Clyde C. Alexander, Commander Archer M. R. Allen, Lieut. Col. Gladeon M. Barnes, Maj. Clarence J. Blake, Maj. Thomas Brady, jr., Maj. DeRosey Cabell, Capt. Albin N. Caldwell, Capt. Harold F. Chisman, Brig. Gen. Henry B. Clagett, Capt. Murl Corbett, Capt. Oliver E. Cound, Maj. Guy H. Drewry, Maj. John G. Drinkwater, Capt. Merrick G. Estabrook, jr., Capt. Muir S. Fairchild, Maj. Clarence C. Fenn, Capt. John B. Franks, Capt. Leonard B. Gallagher, Lieut. Col. Robert DuR. Harden, Capt. Lester J. Harris, Capt. Kester L. Hastings, Maj. Clarence F. Hofstetter, Capt. Park Holland, Lieut. Col. John L. Homer, Maj. Hubert V. Hopkins, Lieut. Col. Clinton W. Howard, Maj. Frank M. S. Johnson, Lieut. Comdr. Arthur G. King, Maj. George L. Kraft, Maj. Robert N. Kunz, Lieut. Col. Albert K. B. Lyman, Maj. Edison A. Lynn, Capt. Pardoe Martin, Maj. William Mayer, Commander Thomas Moran, Maj. Donald T. Nelson, Commander Roy Pfaff, Lieut. Col. Thomas H. Rees, jr., Maj. William H. Sadler, Maj. George H. Schumacher, Commander Leon B. Scott, Maj. Willis R. Slaughter, Capt. Earle Standlee, Commander Charles S. Stephenson, Maj. George F. Stockes, Lieut. Col. Henry N. Sumner, Lieut. Comdr. Cyril E. Taylor, Capt. Arthur W. Vanaman, Capt. James W. Walters, Maj. Gordon M. Wells, Capt. William H. Wilterdink, Lieut. Col. William C. Young.

Gay 52x52 in. *Rayon Cloths,* 49c

PEQUOT SHEETS 72x108 TORN SIZE

72x108 and 81x99 Inch Pequot Sheets

1.29

Guaranteed to exceed the specifications required by the U. S. Government . . . which no doubt explains their popularity. Closely woven, with double tape selvages to prevent tearing and handy index tabs showing their size . . . mighty convenient when you're choosing sheets from your linen closet.

Other PEQUOT Sheets and Cases

63x99 in. Sheets	1.19	81x108 in. Sheets	1.39
63x108 in. Sheets	1.25	90x108 in. Sheets	1.49
72x99 in. Sheets	1.25	45x36 in. Cases	35c
42x36 in. Cases	33c		

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

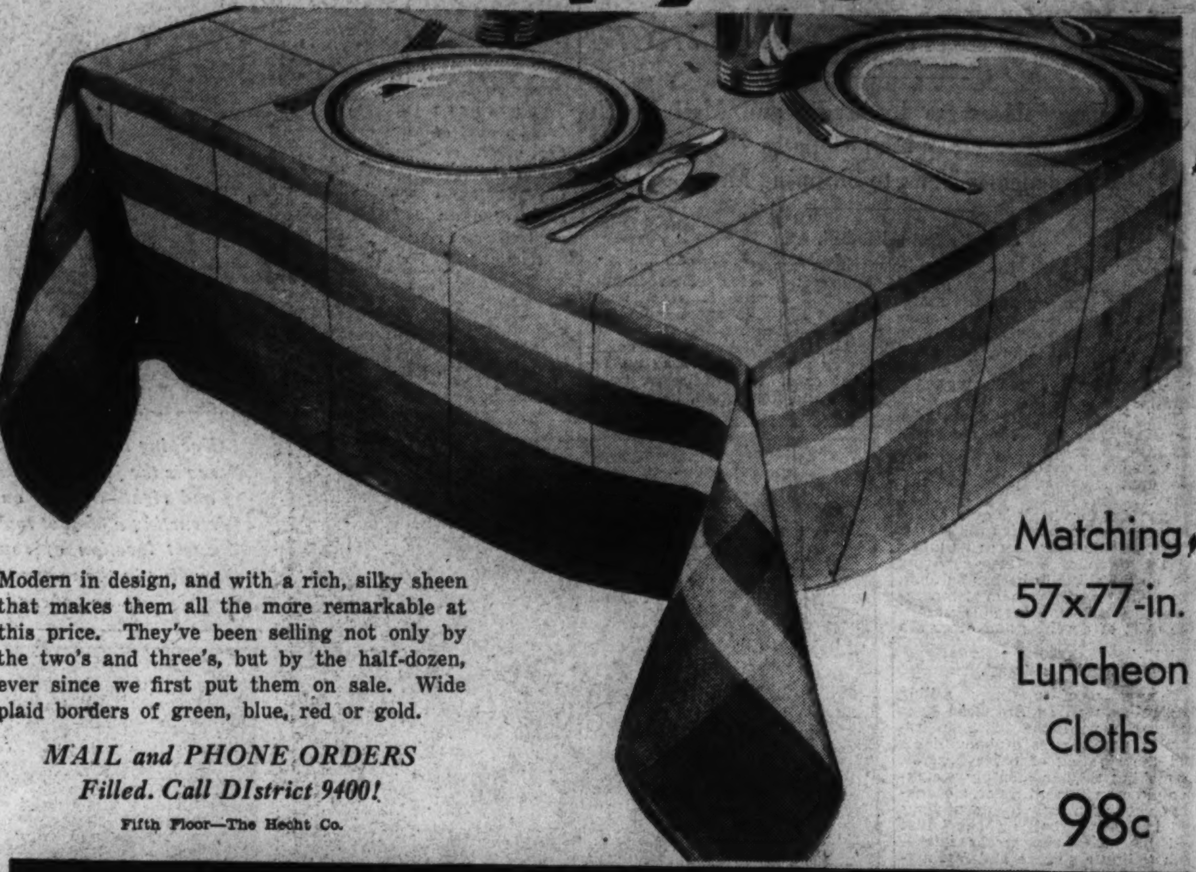
HAND-MADE

Candlewick SPREADS

1.54 each

Stunning single and double spreads, elaborately hand-tufted in all-over patterns that you associate with a much higher price. Natural colored backgrounds, tufted in green, blue, rose, orchid, red, gold or brown.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Modern in design, and with a rich, silky sheen that makes them all the more remarkable at this price. They've been selling not only by the two's and three's, but by the half-dozen, ever since we first put them on sale. Wide plaid borders of green, blue, red or gold.

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS Filled. Call DIstrict 9400!

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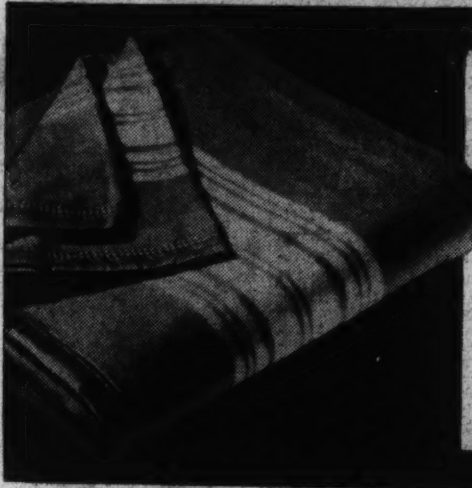
Matching 57x77-in. Luncheon Cloths 98c



BEACON

Summer Blankets

$1

Measuring 66x80 inches

A famous name that assures you of splendid wear coupled with the smartest colorings. Of cotton-and-wool mixed . . . just the right weight for summer. A necessity at the summer cottage or camp, and mighty convenient to have on hand at home, as well.

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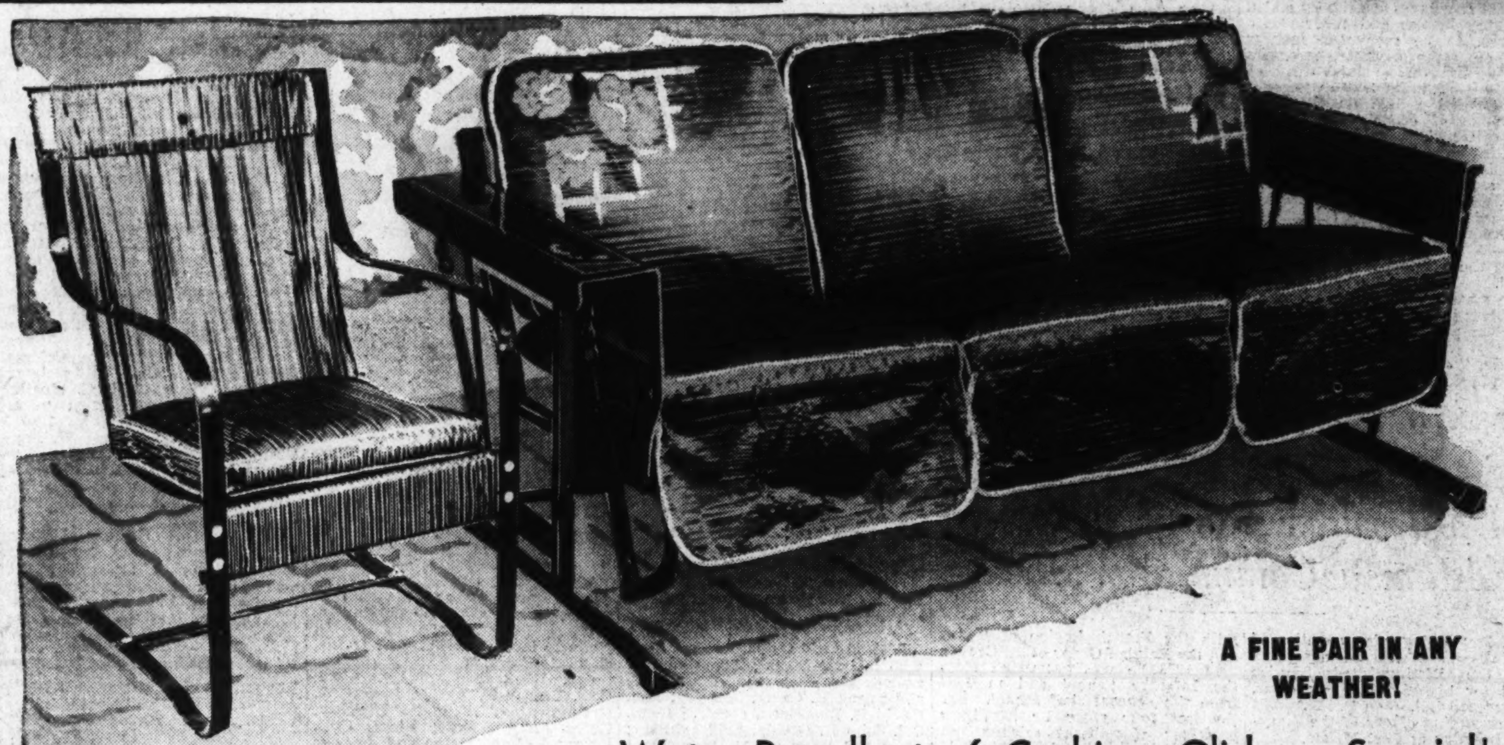


A FINE PAIR IN ANY WEATHER!

New Spring-Steel Chairs

The most amazing combination of lightness and strength you could imagine. Easy to shove around anywhere, but as comfortable as a rocker. Green or brown enameled frame. Separate seat cushion.

7.45

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

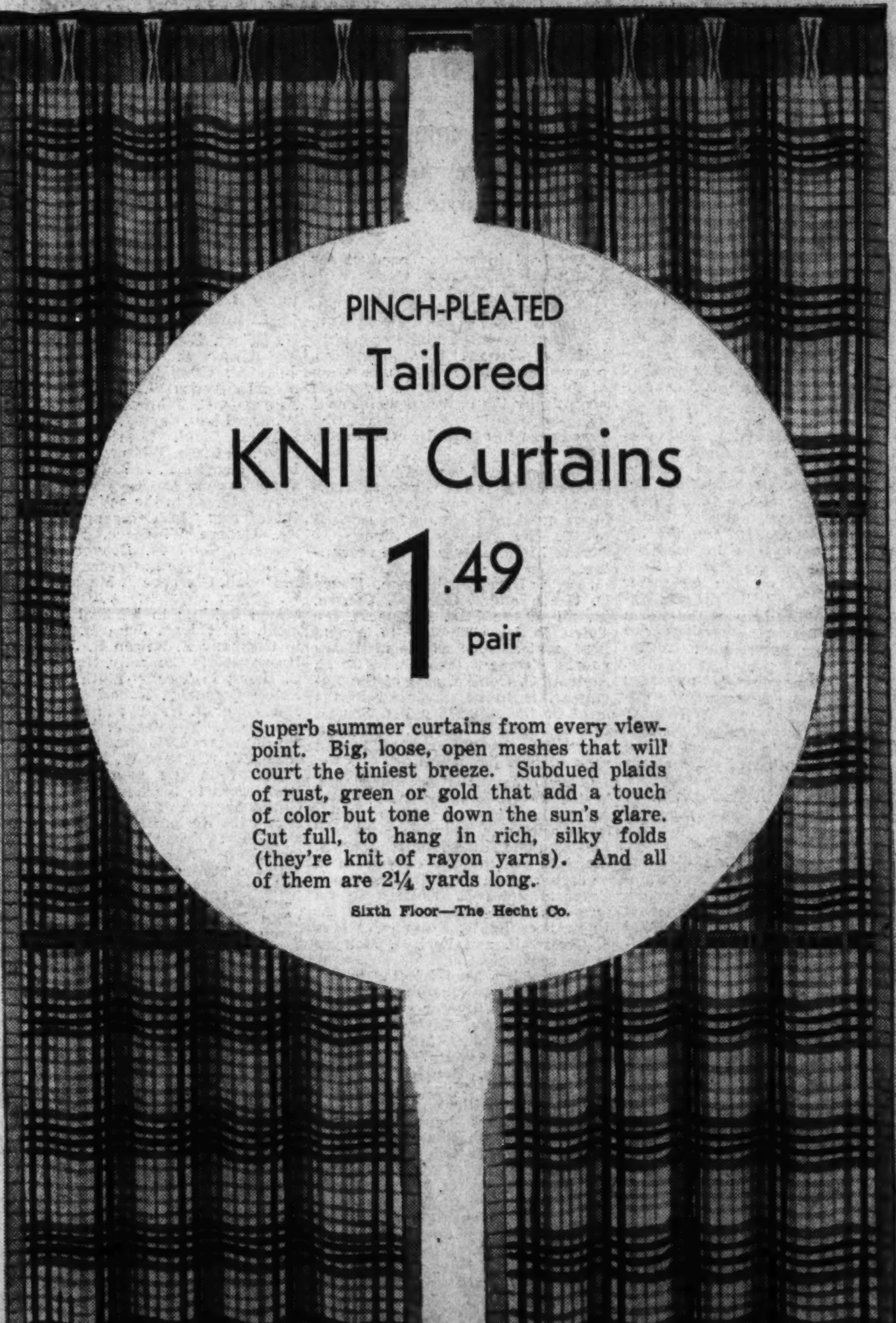
Water-Repellent, 6-Cushion Gliders—Special!

First of all, a metal-frame coil-spring glider at this price is a bargain. But these are fitted with 6 separate cushions covered in gay-colored Permatex that takes sun or shower with equal ease. Manufacturer's sample . . . which explains the price . . . and limits the quantity, too. Better step on it, if you want one.

$16

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



PINCH-PLEATED

Tailored KNIT Curtains

1.49 pair

Superb summer curtains from every viewpoint. Big, loose, open meshes that will court the tiniest breeze. Subdued plaids of rust, green or gold that add a touch of color but tone down the sun's glare. Cut full, to hang in rich, silky folds (they're knit of rayon yarns). And all of them are 2¼ yards long.

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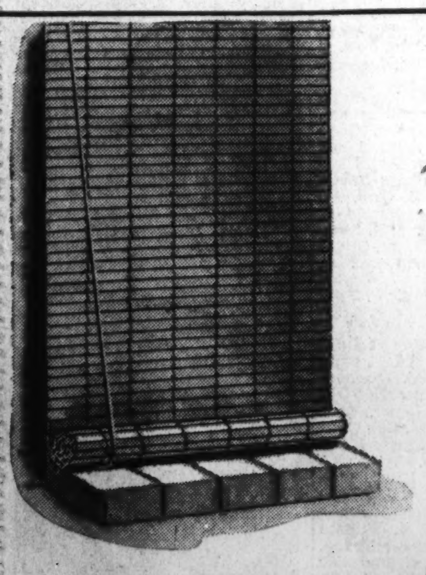


NATIONAL BRAND 6 FT. WIDE WOODEN SLAT

PORCH SHADES

4.44

Hang one on that sunny side of the porch and before very long you'll wonder how you ever did without one. These are a famous make, made of specially-treated basswood that can stand any sort of weather. Finished in cool-looking shades of brown, green or a combination of brown and green. All have a full 6.6-foot drop.

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced!

3 ft. wide	2.49	5 ft. wide	3.95	8 ft. wide	6.95	10 ft. wide	8.95
4 ft. wide	3.49	7 ft. wide	5.95	9 ft. wide	7.95	12 ft. wide	10.50

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE *Air Cooled* HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

NATIONAL 5100

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50.00	None	$4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35

NO MONEY DOWN!

If your purchases of low-priced merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JUNE 21, 1936

Translates Book of Bible for Africans

Kayak Stars Paddle to World's Records

Pair Hoping To Go Abroad As U. S. Team

Beth Betters Marks at Three Distances in Home Harbor.

Two California girls have everything but the money to go to the International Canoe Races in Germany this August. Both have bettered world's records for women.

Fourteen-year-old Beth Matthews has cut from 1 to 25 seconds off the world's record in the 1,000-meter distance. Her Santa Barbara Club teammate, Sheila Morrison, has also beaten the record for this event.

At It Only a Year.

Beth has also made these times, all better than world's marks: 600 meters, 3 minutes 25 seconds, and 400 meters, 2 minutes 7 seconds. Her best time in the 1,000 is 6 minutes 17 seconds. She set all her marks in the harbor at Santa Barbara, her home town.

About a year ago Beth started kayaking, as racing in decked canoes is termed. In her first race, the novice class at Balboa Beach last summer, Beth scored her first win. Since then she has carried Santa Barbara's colors to victory in several interclub meets.

Beth Matthews—Beats Her Own Time and the World's, Too.

Paddling Hard Work.

Paddling records are the result of hard work, according to Beth. "During the winter I practiced at least twice a week," she writes from 326 East Sola. "When warmer weather came, I practiced every evening.

"If we can raise the money, we will go to the international races. We would be the first American girls' team from this country to enter it."

Frank DuBois and Rex Show How the "Pupmobile" Works—and, also, How to Wear Out Skates.

'Pupmobile'

Is Invention of Skater and Police Pooch.

Dog Hero

Drags Injured Master Home After Fall.

To an Illinois farm boy, the loyalty of his shepherd dog was the margin between life and death.

While climbing a ladder to the loft of a barn, 10-year-old Harlan Spencer struck his knee, became dizzy and fell from the ladder, gashing his head deeply. Fritzie dragged his unconscious master to his house and a doctor stanched the flow of blood.

The head gashes required nine stitches. "Both Fritzie and I were covered with blood when we got to the door of the house," Harlan writes from Cooksville.

"Fritzie dragged me and I was able to make my mother hear me."

And does Harlan love his rescuer! "I wouldn't take a farm for him!" he declares.

Rex Sees Another Dog, Takes Master for Ride

Great inventions are often stumbled upon by accident. Take Frank O. DuBois' "pupmobile," for example.

Frank's pupmobile consists of a pair of skates, Rex his police dog, and Rex's tail. It works like this: Frank dons the skates, grabs hold of Rex's tail and away they go.

Here's how Frank happened upon the pupmobile: "One day I was standing on my skates and holding Rex by the collar," he says. "Suddenly Rex saw another dog and ran after him, taking me right along.

"Now all I do is to tell him to go and away we go. My friend even takes hold of me, and Rex takes us both for a ride. I go to school, ¾ of a mile away, that way. The bus driver says we get 25 miles an hour.

"But the upkeep is terrible," Frank writes from his home at Pacific Grove, Calif. "I've already worn out two pairs of skates in less than four months."

Literary Digestion.

On a 20-cent bet, an anonymous 17-year-old schoolboy of Novi Sad, Jugoslavia, literally digested one of his texts.

He ate a complete dramatic poem—138 pages of it—including the introduction and glossary. He used the dunking method, wrapping each page in bread and dunking it in water. Eating time was 2½ hours. Next day he was back in class none the worse for his meal.

Contests Help Pay College Expenses

Margaret Simpson's contest winnings are helping pay her way through Texas State College for Women, where she is a junior.

Margaret, now 18, won loving cups, gold pieces and dishes galore while in grammar and high school. In college, she has already taken enough in prizes to more than cover expenses.

During Margaret's freshman year, one of her essays won a washing machine, which she sold to her mother. "It was enough to put me further along," she writes from Denton, Tex.

Last winter another essay brought her an automobile. "I could have sold it for more than my whole course will cost, but I was earning enough operating a linotype machine to get along. So, I kept the car."

Margaret Simpson—An Essay Brought Her This Automobile.

Batongans to Read Ruth in Own Tongue

Girl Claims Work Will Interpret White Men to Natives.

By translating a book of the Bible into the language of the Batonga tribesmen of faraway Africa, Iris Cook Merritt is contributing a valuable gift to the land which she calls home.

Iris was born in Fort Collins, Colo., 14 years ago and was taken by her missionary parents to live among natives of northern Rhodesia when she was 4 years old. Returning to America last fall after ten years, she set about translating the Book of Ruth into the Chitonga tongue, a language of queer sounds and many consonants.

Learns First Hand.

The translation was recently completed and is to be printed in this country before being distributed among the natives.

"I learned Chitonga, the Batonga tongue, just as I learned English—first hand," Iris writes from 430 North Sherwood street, Fort Collins, where she is staying with her grandmother.

Iris Cook Merritt—Back After Ten Years in Rhodesia.

"I found it was very hard for the native people of northern Rhodesia to understand European customs. They are inclined to think that our nature and theirs are quite different. But the white man's customs are so nearly like those of the Batonga, as is shown in the Book of Ruth, that I thought it might make them understand that we, too, are human.

Natives Great Readers.

"And then the Book of Ruth is very beautiful. There are only two other books of the Bible in the Chitonga tongue—Genesis and Mark. The natives who learn to read, love to read. I wanted to help them. That's why I did the translating."

Iris took her freshman course at Fort Collins High this year. She plans to remain in this country for one more school year. Already, however, she is getting homesick. "I think America is fine," she explains, "but Africa is home."

Her African home is 54 miles from the nearest railroad.

It's Not Too Late to Start 'Pirates in the Air,' Page 7

Reporter's Card 'Open Sesame' in Holland

Gets Parader, Family Into State Affair

Americans See Princess Greet Doctors Back From Ethiopia.

Editor's Note: *A Parade reporter's card was the "open sesame" to a function of state for an American boy in The Netherlands recently. Parade Reporter Graham Smallwood tells how it happened.*

By Graham T. Smallwood.

I arrived in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, early one morning without any idea of getting a story. At breakfast I met a lady who told me her husband was one of eight doctors arriving that morning on a Dutch Red Cross ship from Ethiopia. She also said the Crown Princess Juliana would be there to greet them.

No White Card.

With my mother and twin sister, Eleanor, I hurried down to the docks to see the ship come in. As we arrived, Princess Juliana drove by and, trying to follow her, we soon came to a barrier.

Only people having white cards issued by the Red Cross were being allowed to pass some large iron gates. It was too late to get a white card but I remembered my reporter's card and showed it to the guard. After much waiting and telephoning the guards let us through.

Princess Juliana.

Graham Smallwood.

As we neared the docks a guard who had gone ahead introduced us to a Mr. Vernes, who undertook to be our guide. Standing beside the guard of honor we watched the doctors come ashore, receive greetings from friends and relatives and then enter a reception room where the princess waited.

Only a few people were allowed in the reception room, but Mr. Vernes asked us if we wanted to go in and in we went. As there was just a handful of people in the room it was easy to see everything.

Princess Juliana greeted each of the doctors and gave a radio speech, speaking too low, however, for me to hear much of what she said. After much applause the chief of the Red Cross unit gave a little speech thanking the princess.

Too Busy to Eat!

During the half-hour's general conversation that followed, I stood beside the princess several times as she chatted with the men. Then coffee and cakes were served by dark-skinned men from the Dutch Indies, who wore bright colored turbans. I didn't get any coffee until the princess left, as I was too busy looking around.

When Her Highness left, everyone began to leave, so we went too. Outside many people in the huge crowd looked at us, wondering who we could be to get by those forbidding gates. But with my Parade reporter's card I got in and took part in a wonderful show.

Reason Enough.

Jack—Going to, Jennie's birthday party? Well, tell her I can't come, will you?

Bill—I didn't know you were invited.

Jack—I wasn't. That's why I can't come.

Scenes From a New Nation in 'The Cradle of Civilization'

CHEESE IT, A COP! —HERE'S A DESERT POLICEMAN AND HIS MOUNT IN IRAQ.

AMERICAN BOYS? — NO, JUST THREE MODERN YOUNG MEN OF IRAQ. NOTE THE AMERICAN-MADE AUTOMOBILE.

HOME, SWEET HOME - THE NEW "SCHOOLS ON WHEELS" ARE PLANNED TO REACH SUCH NOMAD TENT-DWELLERS AS THESE.

HAVA DATE? —THIS IS THE DATE PALM WHICH SUPPLIES THE ARABS WITH A STAPLE FOOD.

Schools on Wheels

Iraq Plans to Carry Education to Nomads Who Roam the Desert Tending Their Herds.

Schools on wheels may soon rove the deserts of Iraq.

They will follow the Bedouin tribesmen, who for centuries have roamed this country lying in the ancient valley of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Heretofore these nomadic Arabs, constantly moving in search of pasture lands, have had no opportunity to get schooling.

The modernizing efforts of the government of Iraq, one of the world's newest countries, have not yet touched the Bedouins.

No Reading and 'Riting.

For over 1,000 years these wandering herdsmen have lived in the same manner—in squat tents, traveling the desert wastes on camels and wearing long flowing robes.

According to Anees Adil, prominent Iraq educator who is now studying educational methods in America, the schools on wheels will not begin with reading and writing. "We must first teach the Bedouins agriculture and how to cook and apply the rules of health and clean living," he says.

Until the World War, when the British seized the country, Iraq had been under Turkish rule for 600 years. But with the establishment of the British mandate, the country was slowly westernized.

Soon Iraq was an independent nation with modern roads and schools and a fine airport in Bagdad, the capital. In Bagdad and Mosul, which is on the site of ancient Nineveh, and other cities there is little difference between the youth of Iraq and that of America.

Hoping to Have.

"How fortunate American boys and girls are in this great country with its unlimited opportunities," says Mr. Adil. "At present Iraq is poor and unable to provide its youth with such opportunities. But we utilize the little we have and are in hopes of having more soon.

"Iraq is rich in natural resources. Its oil, fertile land and date crops are of unlimited value. Our young people envision making our country great among modern nations by developing this wealth. Young people are the same all over the world, the only difference being in the opportunities open to them."

Ruler Is Young.

Already Iraq has done much. In accomplishing this, her young people have played a large part, under the leadership of the ruler, King Ghazi, who is yet in his twenties. Periodically delegations of young men visit neighboring countries to get an insight into international affairs and promote good will.

Athletics also occupy a high place. "Every year all the schools in the country send athletes to Bagdad to take part in the interscholastic field day," continues Mr. Adil. "This is a great day in the city. Most of the people turn out to watch the competition.

"Scouting is another well-organized activity. Each year we hold a big national jamboree. The king is our chief scout."

Twin Artists Double Up on Prizes

Freida and Ida Leibovitz—Or Is It Vice-Versa?

Prizes galore are being awarded the sketches and paintings of the "artist twins" of Philadelphia.

Already this year Ida and Freida Leibovitz, 17-year-old twins, have a record of eight prizes, five places and three scholarships between them. They also share the presidencies of two art clubs in the Quaker City.

The girls' father started something when he told them stories of their great-uncle, a Russian sculptor. "When we were about 9 years old, we displayed our interest in art by drawing all over the family linen and the wallpaper," they write from 4251 Girard avenue.

When the girls entered junior high school, their art teacher advised them to attend an art school. So, at the age of 11, they entered a sketch club. "We owe much to the club's excellent teaching staff," they add.

The talented pair has turned down other offers to accept a scholarship at a women's school of design. "We hope to study there together," they advise Parade. "After that we plan to become commercial artists, having a studio together."

Map Library Is Hobby of Collector, 13

Bill Has Specimens of Great Historical Importance.

Whether you want to know the best roads in Hindustan or the largest city in Iceland, William J. Firey can tell you.

For maps of these countries, and many more, too, are included in Bill's collection. He keeps his 354 charts and atlases neatly filed away in a cabinet at his home at 6226 Ravenna avenue northeast, Seattle, Wash.

Bill Firey.

Besides maps of most of the cities and States of this country, and of other countries, Bill has added many historical and otherwise interesting ones to his collection.

Among them are a map of part of Greece drawn over 300 years ago; one of Hungary drawn in 1579; sets showing changes in the boundaries of France and Germany during the past century, and a map done by John Cary, one of the first geographers to use dots to represent cities.

Road Maps First.

"I began collecting maps four years ago, when I was 9," says Bill. "At first I just gathered road maps. These I got from travel bureaus, friends and railway and gasoline companies. Then I got foreign maps from steamship lines and various companies abroad.

"At the library I read about old maps and decided to save them, too. I already have the work of some famous old geographers and am trying to get more. From these I have learned much history, and, of course, geography."

News Fact—It's a far cry from the crude maps of marches made by Alexander the Great and Roman generals to modern aviation charts. The latter bear no details not important to flying, and give latitudes and longitudes with greatest accuracy.

'Human' Dog

Tip—Movies Break Monotony of A Dog's Life for Him.

Into the Pittsfield, Mass., City Hall trots a black and white dog with a $2 bill and his old license in his mouth. The city clerk takes the money and hands the dog his license.

That's how Tip, part collie and part shepherd pet of Miss Margaret Hyde, gets his own tag. He carries his old license as a means of identification.

Like other "members of the family" Tip enjoys the movies, and sees them on his own, too. "The 10-year-old dog has the privilege of one of the theaters," writes Miss Hyde's mother, "and frequently goes to it alone."

Four Save Life of Mexican Lost on Desert

Editors Plan Extension of News Project

Chain of Papers Is Aim of Donahue Cousins, Publishers.

One weekly newspaper isn't enough for two 15-year-old publishers. They now plan a chain.

John Donahue.

Having enlarged the Falls News in Northfield during its three years of publication, John C. Donahue, jr., and his cousin, Thomas Donahue, hope to start similar papers in two neighboring Vermont towns this summer.

A substantial donation of type from Frederick Goudy, famous type designer, did much to make the expansion possible. Just one hitch remains—they need a larger press. "We hope to be able to buy a second-hand one soon" says John.

The Falls News is published only from July 4 to Labor Day. Except for a mat service which supplies cuts and filler news, John and Thomas write, edit and set up in type every word of the publication.

Start With Old Cut.

John, who lives in Pearl River, N. Y., goes to high school and writes a column for his home-town paper during the winter. Co-publisher Tom also attends school, but takes care of the Donahue Press and turns out job work in Northfield during the off-season.

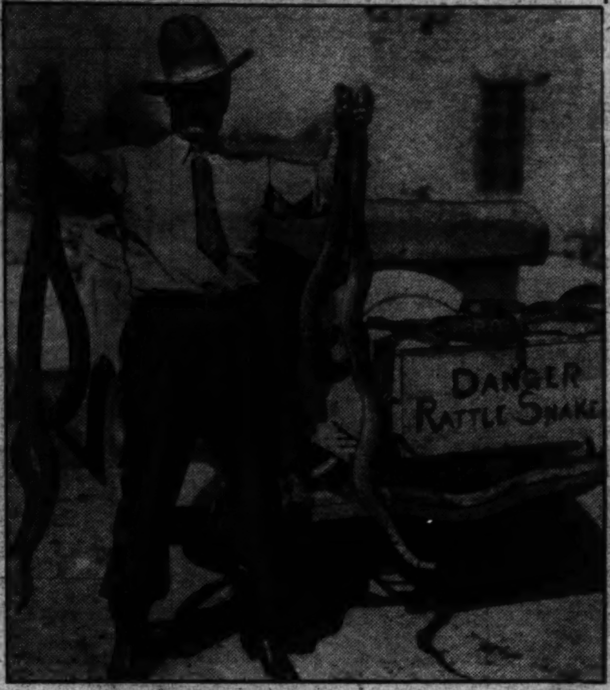
Tom Donahue—During Off Season He Does Job Work.

"We started the Falls News in 1933 with nothing but an old advertising cut and an urge to print," writes John, whose address is Pearl River. "We gathered type, bought some cuts, visited printing shops for information and set to work. We had no press and the first issue came out on wrapping paper. It was pretty bad!

"Each year the circulation increased. Now it is about 500. Advertising has picked up too, but that's hard to get. We have needed no financial assistance from anyone. All the revenue goes right back into the business for new equipment."

Catching 'Em for Snake Derby

Hunter Finds Shooting Rattlers Is Too Tame; Now He Captures Them With Wire Snare.



Merwin Campbell Shown With a Few of the 5,000 He Has Caught.

Merwin Campbell's rattlesnake derby bids fair to be the main event of the Carlsbad Cavalcade next month.

The Cavalcade, a combined rodeo, pageant and carnival, will take place the first week in July in the famous New Mexico cavern city, where Mr. Campbell will race about 50 of his "pet" rattlers in a specially constructed arena.

About ten years ago, while in his late 'teens, the veteran rattler hunter began his risky sport. A traveling employe of an oil company, he became fascinated with the hobby which has led him to capture or kill over 5,000 rattlers.

"My work carried me into wild, back-country, where game is abundant," he writes from Carlsbad. "But killing deer, bear and the like isn't very exciting, since there is little danger to the hunter. I soon began shooting rattlers with a rifle. This soon became too tame, so I decided to catch them alive.

Not Bitten—Yet.

"With a light metal tube, I made a snare. Through the tube I ran an oak pole, attaching a wire loop from the stationary tube to the movable pole. By placing this loop over a snake's head and pulling the pole through the tube, I could hold my prey powerless. After carrying the snake to a cage, I freed it by merely pushing the pole down to loosen the loop.

"The danger of this sport is not from the rattler you are trying to catch, but from others lying nearby that have gone unnoticed.

"I have never been bitten, but have had several close calls. Most vivid in my memory is the time a rattler struck close enough to bury his fangs in my corduroy trouser leg.

Choice of 2 Species.

"Several other times I have blundered upon a number of rattlers sunning themselves near their dens. Two specimens of rattlers infest these places, the common Western Diamond Back, or Ringtail, and the rather rare Prairie, or Sand, rattler.

"The derby, which is the first of its kind as far as I know, is my first attempt to profit from my hobby. My hunting is quite expensive at times."

Californians Give Lad First Water in 2 Days

Runaway Schoolboy Wanders 4 Days Without Food; Tears Hat Into Strips to Protect Feet From Sharp Rocks and Hot Sand.

Driving across a desert near their homes in Calexico, Calif., on a jaunt to the mountains, four boys happened upon another youth just in time to save his life.

Gordon Farrell, Harry Brown, Carl Kita and Jack Wright, all 16, had stopped on a little-traveled desert road. A 17-year-old Mexican lost for four days without food and two days without water, came upon them.

"Agua, Agua."

"He was a boy about our age, wearing a blue shirt and trousers. Around his feet were makeshift sandals," relates Harry. "We learned later he had ripped his felt hat into two pieces and bound them to his rock-cut feet with strips of his shirt.

"When he got to the road, he fell. We loaded him into the car and headed back to a well we had passed a little before. He couldn't speak when we first moistened his lips and wiped his face with a wet cloth. Then, after a few sips of water, he began pleading in a daze, 'Agua, agua' (water, water).

Wolfs Down Food.

"But we knew that if he drank too much water at first it would hurt him, so we gave it to him slowly. Soon he was able to tell us that his name was Joaquin Martinez. He had run away from a school across the Mexican border, come over the mountains and gotten lost

"We fed him sandwiches from our lunches, which he wolfed down. Then we took him back to Calexico. Our police took charge of him and sent him home."

Film Salute

Ra Hould—Comes to Hollywood From Distant New Zealand.

The clear, English accents of a 12-year-old actor from "down under" will soon be heard in American moving pictures.

After successes on both stage and screen in New Zealand, where he lived in Dunedin, Ra Hould has reached Hollywood. He was recently signed to a long-term contract by the Paramount studios.

Likes Cricket.

Ra's first bit of acting was done when he was 4 years old. It was just a minor role in an operetta at a Dunedin theater, but it started him on his career.

Two years ago, after winning praise as a stage artist, Ra was chosen for the leading juvenile role in New Zealand's first talking picture, "Down on the Farm." Shortly afterward, on his twelfth birthday, he sailed for America.

He soon landed his contract. Besides his accent, he brought with him a love of cricket, detective magazines, model airplane building and skating.

Message Is Flashed 50 Miles By Scouts in Indian Fashion

Mr. W. K. Woodard and Three of His Scout Signalers.

Once again signal fires have lit the hilltops of Ohio. Like Indians of old, a group of Dayton Boy Scouts sent a smoke signal message about 50 miles.

Between 21 stations from Dayton to Cincinnati the boys relayed the message, a greeting to a new Scout official in the latter city. Two and a half hours after the first smoke column arose, the last station reported it had successfully received the message.

Last year some of the signalers, with their district commissioner, W. K. Woodard, covered hundreds of miles, visiting old Indian villages and mounds and studying Indian customs. They studied the Redman's method of conveying messages.

The smoke signal method was considered best. It consists of covering and uncovering a fire with a wet blanket.

'Our Gang' Cast Gangs Up and Takes Measles

"All for one; one for all"—that's the motto of "Our Gang." If, for instance, spots appear on one face, the whole collection of movie "rascals" comes down with the measles.

That's what happened in Detroit recently, while "Our Gang" was on a personal appearance tour. Young Spanky McFarland first bloomed with the well-known spots, and then, next morning, the whole gang, with exception of "Alfalfa" Switzer, was in quarantine.

'Magic Carpet' Imprisons Boy

This gets our vote for being the most unique predicament and rescue of the week.

John Perotti, 13, of 97 Oxford street, Manchester, Conn., went down the street to Donald Fisher's house at 54 Oxford street to help Don build a model airplane.

Don, 14, was helping his mother houseclean, so John laid down on a rug on the lawn to wait. When Don came out from the house, the rug was rolling down hill, headed for a stone wall. John was caught inside!

To make things worse, the ends of the rug had closed in and John was suffocating.

Fortunately, Don raced out and freed his friend before the rug hit the wall.

(Story by Parade Reporter Barnard Yaltema, 105 Oxford street, Manchester, Conn.)

Fells Mountain Lion With .22

A 16-year-old Californian took a casual stroll from his father's ranch house in Monterey County and killed a mountain lion with one shot from a .22 rifle.

"I was not hunting lions when I met up with this one," writes Charles H. Culp, jr., from 615 Eardley avenue, Pacific Grove. "Under an oak tree I heard a slight hiss. A few seconds later there was a dull thud, and I turned to find a lion staring me in the face about 30 feet away.

"I shot once and hit him right between the eyes. He toppled over dead. So you can see," adds the young lion-killer, "there is no exciting lion story about this one."

Nevertheless, Charles received a State bounty of $55 for the job. With it he bought a fine new rifle.

Around the World in News, Scie

Giant Killers.

1 Scientists maintain that many of the "monsters" with which we grapple in our dreams are dim memories of the great beasts which roamed the earth when the human race was young.

Among these ancient giants of the animal world was the cave bear of the Ice Ages. Nearly as big as an elephant, he must have been a terror to our primitive forebears armed only with rude spears and clubs.

Yet, even then, man was equal to these mighty creatures, as is shown by recent excavations in a German cave. The bones and other relics unearthed reveal that the cave was originally inhabited by bears. Then man came, chased the bears from the cave, killed them and gnawed their bones, and made the cave his home.

Penguin Eggs.

2 Penguin eggs, a rare Antarctic delicacy, are again pouring into Cape Town, South Africa, from Dassen Island. Four years ago millions of penguins, frightened by airplanes and fishermen, deserted the island and ruined the egg business.

The government then ordered the airplanes and fishermen to stay away, and this year enough penguins have returned to enable collectors to ship 20,000 eggs a week to South Africa, where they bring high prices.

Forty Negroes are stationed on Dassen Island to collect the eggs. This they do by thrusting a long pole, curved at one end, down the penguin's burrow and rolling the eggs from under her. So deft have they become that they can do this without frightening the bird.

Each female penguin normally lays only one or two eggs a year, but, robbed in this way, she continues laying until she has produced about 20 eggs.

Everyday Science.

3 From gazing at stars millions of light years away and probing into the mysterious world of the atom, science is now turning an eye to more everyday problems.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and champion of research in all its phases, declared recently that chemists, biologists and engineers could make the world an economic Utopia. Give them a chance, he said, and they will create new industries which will do away with unemployment.

He particularly emphasized the possibility of solving the problems confronting agriculture, through research in scientific laboratories. "The great problem in agriculture today," he said, "is to discover new uses for products, uses which will create new social values or partially replace the consumption of our exhaustible natural resources (coal, oil, etc.). Silk from wood, rubber from weeds and motor fuel (alcohol mixed with gasoline) from corn and potatoes are actual examples of what can be done. Experience justifies belief that along such lines science may create demands for farm products which will provide a constructive and permanent solution of the agricultural problem."

Whe-e-e-w!

4 You may not believe it, but not long ago, a baby Dendrologus inustus was born in Philadelphia.

Don't be alarmed, however, for that's only the zoologist's name for a tree kangaroo. And, as you may suspect, this particular dendrologus inustus was born in the Philadelphia Zoo. Also, we learned why it is that zoologists hang such terrific Latin names on animals, while botanists also are apt to disguise a common variety of honeysuckle under the highfaluting term of loniecerna halleana.

If a German scientist, for example, discovers a new plant, he feels it would be unkind to give it a German name which might be unintelligible to his fellow French, English, Scandinavian, Italian or Russian scientists. So he picks Latin. It's the same with the zoologists.

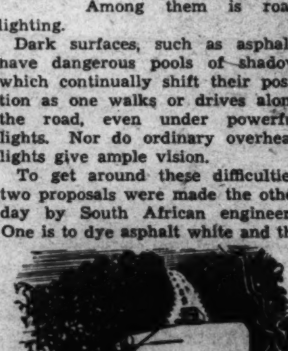
But to get back to our dendrologus inustus. Less than an inch in length at birth, it remained within that safest of all baby carriages, its mother's pouch. It rides, heart whole and fancy free, while mamma climbs from branch to branch in search of tender leaves and shoots for nourishment. When it is able to look out for itself, mamma figuratively hangs out a sign, in kangaroo language, which reads: "Vacancies," and the pouch is closed.

New Lights for Old.

5 The automobile has brought many problems to the highway engineer. Among them is road lighting.

Dark surfaces, such as asphalt, have dangerous pools of shadow which continually shift their position as one walks or drives along the road, even under powerful lights. Nor do ordinary overhead lights give ample vision.

To get around these difficulties, two proposals were made the other day by South African engineers. One is to dye asphalt white and the other is to illuminate the road with lights placed at the edge. These changes, they claim, would make the road stand out like a ribbon of light revealing oncoming cars and pedestrians a quarter-mile away.



Winged Gods.

6 The airplanes which roar over South America have become winged gods to many primitive tribes in the jungle. The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., has just received five elaborately carved and painted balsa-wood models of airplanes used as deities by medicine men of the Chaco Indians.

The Chaco medicine man, says the Smithsonian, holds the airplane god in front of him and asks its advice. He then listens, pretends to receive an answer, and tells his people what the god has said.

Another god of the Chaco Indians, who inhabit the Chuncunaque River district of eastern Panama, is an exact reproduction of William Patterson, founder of an ill-fated Scotch colony in Panama during the seventeenth century. Worship of this god has expanded until it is now included in the religion of many other tribes. Though young yet, the airplane god is expected to make similar progress.

Sea Killers.

7 The killer whale is the unchallenged lord of the seas. To him a man-eating shark would be but a gulp. It even attacks rorquals, the mightiest whales that live, and not a few fishermen have been found in a killer whale's stomach.

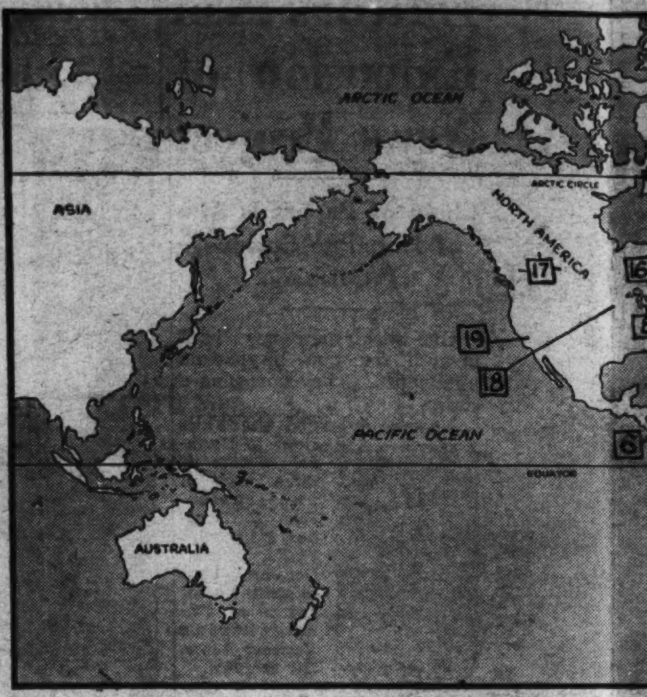
One such encounter between a killer whale and three fishermen took place a short time ago near Fortune Harbor, Newfoundland. The whale attacked their boat and smashed it to matchwood, but, fortunately, other fishermen were nearby, who came to their rescue, driving off the whale before it could grab the men in the water.

These monsters do not always kill for food. Sometimes they attack for pure sport. They have been known to bite out only the tongue of another whale and leave the helpless creature to its fate.

Pest-Killing Pests.

8 Parasite wasps imported into Michigan in 1933 now have multiplied sufficiently to wipe out whole colonies of the Oriental fruit moth, destroyer of orchards, according to a recent bulletin of the Michigan State College.

Other "man-made" importations in the past have not been so successful. The rabbit, brought into Australia, increased so rapidly that it ate all grass over wide areas. The animals swarmed in such vast numbers that a rabbit-tight fence was built across western Australia from ocean to ocean to keep them from spreading to the rest of the "island continent."



The numbers on the map

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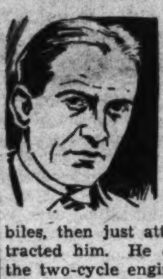
No. 1 Inventor.

9 Like most boys, John Hammond "played around" with inventions. As he grew older he kept at it and made inventing his life work.

In these days of classing newsworthy people as "No. 1" this and "No. 1" that, John Hays Hammond, jr., could well be called "U. S. Inventor No. 1." Certainly he rates some title.



When 14 he was bitten by the invention bug. Automobiles, then just attaining favor, attracted him. He decided to adapt the two-cycle engine to replace the four-cycle motor in autos. He met another inventor, named Rice, who had already improved the two-cycle engine. A company was formed by John and his brother to experiment with the Rice engine.

But Mr. Hammond guessed wrong on that one, four-cycle engines came into almost universal use.

A few years later Mr. Hammond didn't guess wrong. This time it was Marconi's radio that fired him. Interested in military doings, he didn't see why torpedoes and the like couldn't be controlled by radio. That was back in 1908, and the 20-year-old future wizard was stumped.

Books on radio were few. So John Hammond went to the Patent Office in Washington. For two years he studied electric communication and signaling patents. Then he knew his subject so well he wrote a two-volume work on it!

Europe was next. He went there to meet patentees of radio devices. Instead he met discouragement. "Impossible," "Can't be done," they said of his ideas.

Well, since then Mr. Hammond has licensed the United States Government to use 175 patents covering radio control systems!

Born in San Francisco, Calif., 48 years ago, athletic-looking John Hays Hammond, jr., today lives and works in Gloucester, Mass. There in his "Hammond Research Corporation" laboratories he has even turned his inventive talent to improving pipe organs. Organ music is his hobby.

Mr. Hammond's father, a wealthy mining engineer, was a friend of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor. Mr. Edison once warned the father that his son's experiments would prove quite costly. But the younger Hammond was not daunted. Money was not his chief consideration, for, as he says: "An inventor's reward is chiefly in the joy of his doing. Certainly there is nothing more exciting than to produce something that is new to the world."

Newsreel of

10 Nearly everyone has seen a diamond, yet a prominent jeweler recently declared that all the diamonds in the world would not fill two ordinary oil drums.

Other jewelers are not so sure, however. It is not generally known how many uncut stones are being held off the market by the great Diamond Syndicate in order to maintain the high price. Some even claim that if all the diamonds held in reserve by this trust were suddenly offered for sale, diamonds would become comparatively worthless.

The earliest known diamonds were worn uncut in India 5,000 years ago. India was also the source of supply until diamonds were discovered in Brazil about 1700. Then Brazil became the largest producer and remained so until diamonds were discovered in South Africa in the year of 1869.

The South African diamond mines lie about 647 miles northeast of Cape Town on the great dry tableland of the Karoo.

Pioneer Boers trekked into this desolate country and settled on the Orange and Vaal Rivers. A trader calling on one of the Boers saw the farmer's little daughter playing with a remarkably brilliant pebble. He suspected it was a diamond, offered it to a jeweler and got $2,500, half of which he gave to the Boer.

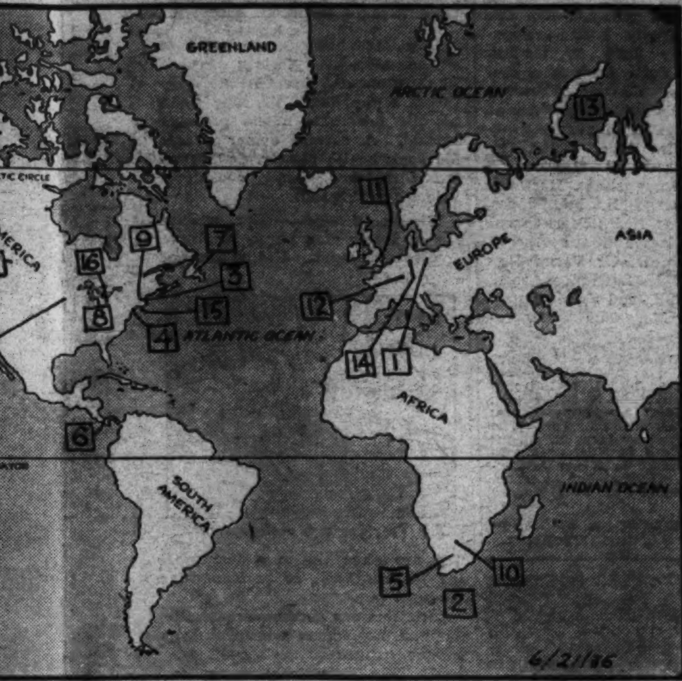
Two years later he bought a fine diamond from a witch doctor for $2,000 and sold it for $56,000. A fine gem of 83 carats, it started a rush to the banks of the Vaal River which rivaled the later rush to the Klondike for gold.

But the real strike came three years later on the Dutoit farm, 22 miles from the Vaal River, where some boys and girls found diamonds near a shallow pool of water.

The miners rushed to this new find and started digging. They soon found that the surface deposit was only a sample. Going deeper, they discovered the diamond-bearing "blue ground" which made Kimberley what it is today.

This blue ground is in "pipes." A pipe is an immense funnel, the crater of an extinct mud volcano.

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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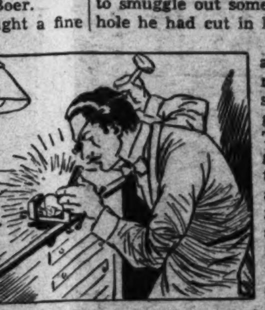

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How far the volcano pipes go down is not known. A few steps from Kimberley's main street is the deepest man-made hole in the world, the Kimberley Mine. Open working was carried on here to a depth of 1,200 feet, when it was stopped because of continued caving in of the sides. At the top the hole is 1,200 feet across.

Mining has since been done by underground workings extending to a depth of 3,600 feet and the bottom of the pipe has not yet been reached. Kimberley, incidentally, is about a mile from the original find on Dutoit farm. The whole area is a virtual maze of underground volcanic pipes which contain diamonds.

Negroes dig the blue ground from the mines. Hoisted to the surface, it is first pulverized either by machinery or is left in the sun for two years. Then it is put through a series of beaters and screens and is washed and rewashed. Watchers "spot" the diamonds of unusual size. The rest pass on to tables covered with vaseline, where the diamonds cling to the grease while the accompanying debris is rejected.

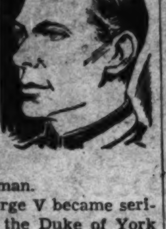
Natives who work in the mines must be thoroughly searched when they leave. Otherwise they would swallow the diamonds and get away with them. One worker even tried to smuggle out some diamonds in a hole he had cut in his leg.

Before cutting a diamond the rough crystal is studied until the grain is found. Then a nick is ground along the grain with another diamond. A blunt steel chisel is then placed in this nick and a smart blow of a hammer divides the crystal evenly and perfectly. After this the diamond is set in a turning wheel and ground with diamond dust until it takes the shape in which we know it.

The largest diamond ever found was the Cullinan, in 1905, in South Africa. Weighing about 1¾ pounds, it was bought by the Transvaal government and presented to King Edward in 1907. The jeweler who cut it studied the great stone for a year before he could get up nerve enough to make a cleavage.

'Assistant King.'

11 Mourning veils and whispers last winter announced the death of one British King and the coming of another. And then was introduced a new "assistant King"—His Royal Highness Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George, Duke of York, Earl of Iverness and Baron Killarney.



Upon the husky shoulders of the 40-year-old heir to England's throne has also fallen a mantle of his elder brother Edward, as Britain's royal salesman.

Until King George V became seriously ill in 1928, the Duke of York was a model English father, retiring, homeloving. The most sedate of the King's four sons, he had none of his younger brothers' exuberance, or his older brother's footloose worldliness. He smoked a pipe and liked to knit.

But when the monarch weakened, Albert had to assist Edward in taking their father's place at social functions. Since then, he has made the rounds of the world capitals more and more frequently. Now the job is permanent.

In former days the Prince of Wales traveled widely, always boosting England and her products. Thus he won the title, "England's greatest salesman." For a King, such a role is unthinkable. So it devolves upon Prince Albert.

The simple life the Duke of York formerly lived was no pose. In his youth, ill health, which kept him from following his father in the Navy, and an impediment in his speech made social life distasteful.

Now he is better equipped. His tall, rugged body betrays nothing of his sickly boyhood. His speech is free.

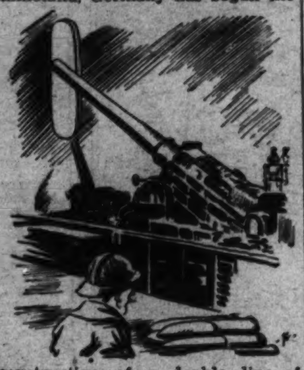
He enjoys visiting factories, though once confessing he seemed to cast an evil spell on machinery. Once an elevator bearing him fell. Another time a supposedly fool-proof machine went awry as he came in sight.

Strange coincidences link the Duke's life with that of his father. He was born in Sandringham. There his father died. With a mustache and beard he is the image of his father. George V was Duke of York before ascending the throne. Albert is the present heir. He will remain so even if King Edward marries and has no children, for the Queen never inherits the British throne.

The title "Duke of York" goes back to 1385, first being bestowed on the fifth son of Edward III. The House of York gave several Kings to England, but perished with Richard III. Now it is an honorary title, conferred on the King's second son.

Frontier of Steel.

12 The frowning muzzles of big guns protruding from the earth across the French frontier have aroused Germany. Reports from Berlin intimate that, in addition to the recent reoccupation of the Rhineland, Germany has begun the construction of a double line of formidable fortifications along her western border.



Little is known of the new German forts, but they would have to be very powerful to match the opposing French forts.

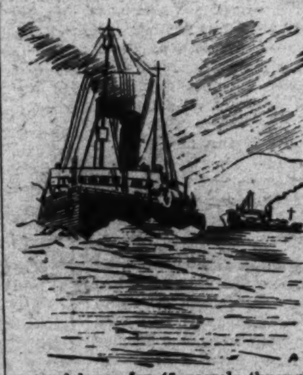
Stretching from Switzerland to Belgium, the French line of underground fortresses is the most impregnable the world has ever seen. Each fort is a veritable city in itself. It contains living quarters for the soldiers, shower baths, mess-rooms, magazines for ammunition, and is protected against any amount of gas. Only the casemates containing the guns are above ground.

Ice Breakers.

13 The spectacular conquest of the Arctic Ocean by the Soviet government has been largely due to her ice breakers, ships which eat through all but the heaviest ice packs with ease.

The Soviet Union now has the largest ice-breaker fleet in the world engaged in opening up lanes through the ice for passenger and cargo vessels, but she is building six more. Four will have steam engines of 10,000 horsepower each, accommodations for three airplanes and catapults to propel them into the air. Two more, powered by Diesel engines, will have 12,000 horsepower each.

Last year the Soviet ice breakers opened lanes for 45 vessels through the Kara Sea to ports at the mouths of the Ob and Yenisei rivers, in northern Siberia, which are being rapidly developed by the U. S. S. R. Lanes were also made for 40 other vessels which sailed to other parts of Siberia and to several islands lost in the eternal waste of Arctic ice.



Oil in the Air.

14 Early this year, a United States Army officer predicted that before the year was out, Diesel engines would see service in transport airplanes. That prediction is coming true sooner than expected. Deutsche Lufthansa, the German airline, is now equipping all its planes with Diesels. Included are the ships bearing mail across the South Atlantic and those for this summer's North Atlantic service.

But just as the inventor of the Diesel, Dr. Rudolf Diesel, died in 1913 before seeing his engine reach its widest use, the Army prophet, Capt. Samuel Mills, will not see his prophecy come true. He was killed when his plane bounced off the roof of a building not long ago.

The Diesel engine, using crude oil, is cheaper to operate and develops more horsepower than the ordinary gasoline engine. Although heavier than the latter, its fuel weighs less than gasoline, so the whole unit is lighter than the gas unit.

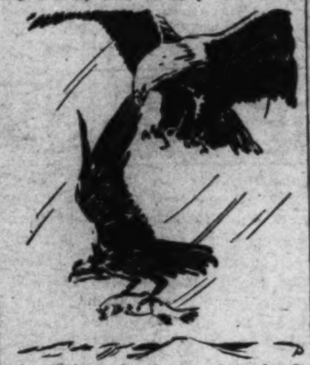
Perhaps the best example of Diesel efficiency is in the airship Hindenburg. Four 16-cylinder motors generate a total of 4,800 horsepower. Aircraft gasoline engines of that horsepower are made, but have yet to show the continuous, steady performance of the Hindenburg's motors.

Bird-dom's Oldest.

15 The old-age record for banded birds in this country was recently captured by a fish hawk, or osprey. The former record was held by a 13-year-old pintail duck, whose age was computed from a band placed around its leg when a fledgling.

The osprey, banded 21 years ago, was found dead the other day near the eastern end of Long Island.

The osprey is found throughout the world, and is very numerous where there is plenty of food. It feeds on fish which swim close to the surface, hovering a moment over its prey and then plunging down with terrific force to seize it in its great talons.



Some eagles also love fish, but they are too lazy to catch them. Instead they wait until an osprey has captured a victim and then attack the osprey. It drops the fish in midair and the eagle catches it before it reaches the earth.

Visitor From Space.

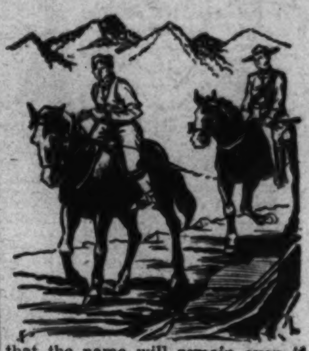
16 Another comet is rapidly approaching the earth from the vicinity of the North Star and should be visible to the naked eye in July. It was discovered by an amateur astronomer in Delphos, Ohio, the other night. Harvard astronomers predict that it will be the brightest since the last visit of Halley's comet.

The last appearance of Halley's comet was in 1910, when it passed between the earth and the sun, and its tail, which was about 18,000,000 miles long, swept very near the earth and perhaps enveloped it for a few hours. That it did no harm is due to the fact that comets are composed of rarefied gases.

The new comet, called Peltier's after its discoverer, will not come so close to the earth, however. When it is within 20,000,000 miles of us, astronomers say it will slowly recede into the depths of space, perhaps to return only after centuries of wanderings.

Still 'Mounties.'

17 Because the Royal Canadian Mounted Police now use more automobiles than horses, it has been recently suggested that the "mounted" should be dropped from their title. Canadians immediately opposed the change and it is likely that the name will remain even if all the Mounties eventually use airplanes (They already have several).



The big job of the R. C. M. P. is preserving law and order in the wild Yukon and Arctic regions. They may also be used in any part of Canada, and many provinces hire them from the Canadian government to enforce their laws.

Recruits are trained at Regina, Saskatchewan, for six months. The course consists of drill, both mounted and foot, and general instruction in police duties. Term of enlistment is five years, with re-enlistments of one, two, three, four or five years. The force has approximately 2,573 officers and enlisted men.

Long-Distance Gas.

18 Many towns and cities of the Nation have come to depend so much on natural gas piped from distant gas fields that breaks in the lines cause considerable inconvenience. A break the other day forced large packing plants of Sioux City, Iowa, to suspend operations until their engines could be switched to another type of fuel.

When laying a gas pipe line, ditching machines and laborers with pick and shovel first cut a narrow trench straight across the country from gas fields to far away cities. Then come huge trucks with joints of heavy pipe which are strung along the ditch. Workmen weld the pipes, tarring them to prevent rust.

Finally comes the thrilling moment when a man in the field turns a valve. The gas from the wells, under tremendous pressure, rushes into the line with a singing roar. Later in distant cities, housewives turn valves on their gas ranges and start preparing meals.

Crops Without Soil.

19 Soil is no longer needed to grow plants. Reports from California say that nurserymen there are growing tomatoes, strawberries and sweet peas in chemically treated water, heated by electricity.

The plants are grown in water-filled vats covered with mesh chicken wire. Excelsior or sawdust spread over the wire serves as a seed bed. Plants or seed are placed on the bedding and their roots soon reach the water. The water is a solution containing all the ingredients necessary for plant growth, and kept at the proper temperature by electric heating cables.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

An air of expectancy pervades a brilliantly lighted field. Great silken bags strain at restraining cords and at a signal float skyward under an ample moon. Thus will start the National Balloon Race at Denver, Col., the 3, 4 or 5 of next month.

Winners to Poland—This will be the first race since 1934. No city offered to put up the several thousand dollars for expenses last year. The entry list is incomplete, but will probably include the Army, Navy and Goodyear-Zeppelin Co. as in the past.

The purpose of this race is to pick America's standard bearers in the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race at Warsaw, Poland, August 30. Besides this honor, accorded to the first three placers, the winner receives a trophy from Goodyear's president, Paul W. Litchfield, and a cash prize.

By Moon Light—"Race" is really a misnomer for this contest, for winners are determined by the distance covered rather than by speed. The first race was held in 1909, three years after the late, famed newspaper publisher, James Gordon Bennett, founded his international race.

AIR CHUCKLES

HA, HA, SOME JOKE ON HIM, HE THOUGHT WE WERE A CLOUD!

In late years, it has been the custom to send balloons off under a full moon to give entrants all possible light at night. Before the evening of the next day most of the bags are down, having landed during the day.

Among past winners are such famed aeronauts as W. T. Van Orman, only four-time winner and holder of the record, 1,072 miles, made in 1924; Gen. Oscar Westover, present chief of the Army Air Corps, and stratosphere balloonist Lieut. Comdr. T. G. W. Settle.

***Balloon Bits*—China claims, but cannot prove, the invention of the balloon. Certain it is that Fourteenth Century Chinese had the idea. The first balloonist was a Frenchman, Pilatre De Rozier, who ascended in the creation of the brothers Montgolfier in 1783.**

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

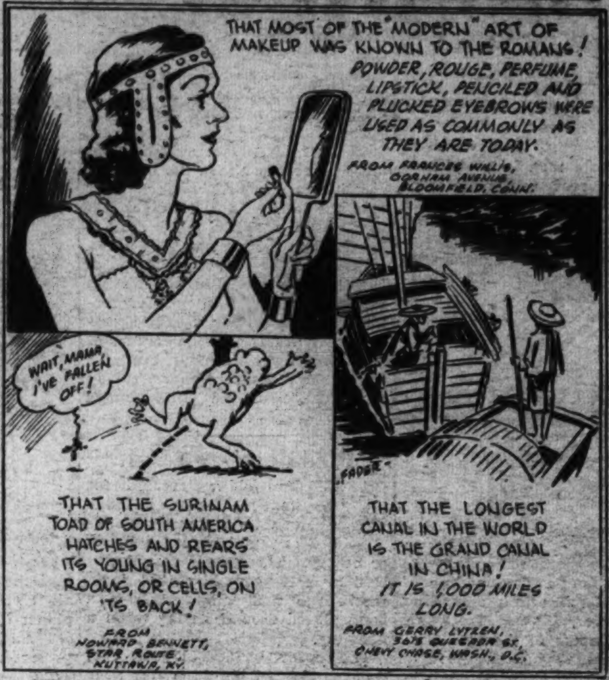
Dear Prof.: Will you please prove this one for me. (If you can.) If a zero is worth nothing, how can it be put after a one and make one ten times its original value? ELLIS RIDDELL.
2949 North 27th street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Right back at you, Ellis, old top. And you can "riddle" me another, any time you feel that way. First, let us take the word, zero. Second, let us take merely two of the letters—e, z. Get it, Ellis? Easy! Whoops, now for the proof! Z is the twenty-sixth letter in the alphabet. E is the fifth, R is the eighteenth, O is the fifteenth. Add up 26, 5, 18 and 15 and what do you get? 64! All right, add up 6 and 4 and you get 10. A zero, after a one, therefore, makes the one ten times its original value!

Mathematically yours,
Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S. You really should be told, Ellis, that in my spare time I work out mathematical problems so difficult that only I can understand the answers. However, if anyone else wants a question proved, shoot it in to the old Prof., Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—


THAT MOST OF THE "MODERN" ART OF MAKEUP WAS KNOWN TO THE ROMANS! POWDER, ROUGE, PERFUME, LIPSTICK, PENCILED AND PLUCKED EYEBROWS WERE USED AS COMMONLY AS THEY ARE TODAY.
FROM FRANCES WILLIS, GORHAM AVENUE, BLOOMFIELD, CONN.
WAIT, MAMA, I'VE FALLEN OFF!
THAT THE SURINAM TOAD OF SOUTH AMERICA HATCHES AND REARS ITS YOUNG IN SINGLE ROOMS, OR CELLS, ON ITS BACK!
FROM HOWARD BENNETT, STAR ROUTE, KUTTAWA, KY.
SADER
THAT THE LONGEST CANAL IN THE WORLD IS THE GRAND CANAL IN CHINA! IT IS 1,000 MILES LONG.
FROM GERRY LYTZEN, 3075 QUESADA ST., CHEVY CHASE, WASH., D.C.

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Submarine War" by David Masters. $2.50. Henry Holt & Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated.

It was not Great Britain's Navy that finally whipped German submarines, but the courage of the common sailors of the merchant marine, states the author. This book is filled with their brave deeds.

For instance, there was Capt. S. C. Warner, skipper of the "Poona." After his ship had been torpedoed, he brought it safely to port, despite a hole in the side 25 feet by 50 feet.

Masterly seamanship and one puny gun were Capt. Selywn Day's sole weapons in a duel with a German cruiser. And the Englishman triumphed!

Almost miraculous was the escape of the crew of the oil tanker, "Mirlo." The men got off in a boat when the ship was torpedoed and the oil caught fire. As the ship sank, blazing oil was blown across the water, pursuing them all the way to shore.

Author—David Masters is an Englishman who writes almost exclusively about the sea. He has many acquaintances among the English seamen and access to the records of the admiralty and the maritime insurance brokerage, Lloyd's. His material always seems authentic and is carefully documented.

THE GRAB BAG

Cover the answers (below) with your thumb while you're guessing.

1. Unscramble these letters—GOSHWEMILINM—and get two words making up the name of a place thousands of boys will soon head for. 2. "Long, black, slender fellow, flies high, lights low and tickles where the hair grows"—what is it? 3. What insect lives on nothing? 4. What is the most dangerous bat that flies by night? 5. Which of the five following words bears a direct relation to newspapers?—tintype, cut, pressure, educator, recorder.

Answers*—*1. Swimming hole. 2. Horse whip. 3. A moth—it eats holes! 4. Brick-bat. 5. Cut.

Parade thanks Iola Clay, Damascus, Md., for sending in riddle No. 2. Send your contributions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

COMING SOON

"The Poor Little Rich Girl"—Starring Shirley Temple. That's enough to pack the house. But just for good measure, Twentieth Century-Fox Studio officials proclaim it the best of all the Temple films. Alice Faye, Gloria Stuart, Henry Armetta and other well-knowns are in it, too.

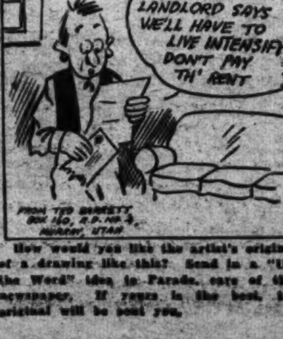
Plot—There's music, dancing, singing and comedy galore in "The Poor Little Rich Girl." It has the kind of a lighthearted plot that gives Shirley ample opportunity to display her talents. As a lonesome little rich girl, Shirley leaves her Long Island estate in search of adventure. She finds it when she meets up with an organ grinder and his multitudinous family. Later she becomes associated with a pair of vaudeville hoofers, who teach her things she never knew before. Meanwhile Papa is stewing for fear she is kidnaped. Things end happily all around when Shirley brings about a situation that nets Papa much business and, also, a romance.

Shirley Temple.

Star—Moviedom's biggest box-office attraction for 1935; recipient of thousands of fan letters and about $10,000 per week; beloved, respected by all her associates—that's Shirley Temple, at 7 . . . Owns a doll from every country in the world, dressed in native garb . . . Keeps rabbits and chickens on Fox lot.

USE THE WORD

INTENSIFY


GOSH! TH' LANDLORD SAYS WE'LL HAVE TO LIVE INTENSIFY DON'T PAY TH' RENT
FROM TED BORRETT, BOX 160, R.D. NO. 4, MURRAY, UTAH

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

What is so rare as a day in June? We'll tell you—it's this shelf of Goofy books, recommended by John R. Walker, American Fork, Utah (the first two), and Charles Thweatt, route 3, Paducah, Ky.; Alvina Horzen, 1524 Main avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.; Robert Ector, Elsmere, Del.; H. R. Hayden, 56 North Whitney street, Hartford, Conn.; George H. Middlemiss, Dover Plains, N. Y.; Pearl Jernagin, 2031 Clagett street northeast, Washington, D. C.; Verna Lois Nelson, 379 Lawrence road, Trenton, N. J., and Sylvia Snow, Fryeburg, Me. (one each, respectively):

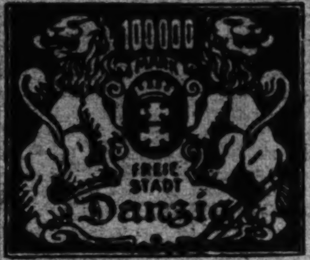
"What's Wrong in Washington?" by Paul E. Tix; "At the Foot of the Rainbow," by M. T. Pott; "I See Everything," by X. Ray Mann; "Sweet Thing," by Peppy Mintz; "Romance," by Miss L. Toe; "The Dutch Twins," by Hans R. Clean; "Pay Day," by I. O. Hugh; "How to Raise Children," by Knott A. Parent; "Slide, Kelly Slide," by Trom Bone; "Thumbs Up," by I. Warner Ryde.

Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

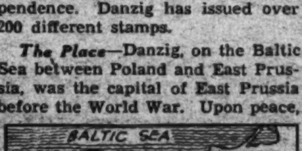
The Stamp—This dark blue, 100,000-mark Danzig stamp was issued in 1923 during the tempestuous German inflation. At that time Danzig was using German currency. That accounts for the stamp's high face value. In the design is the Danzig coat-of-arms, two crosses surmounted by a crown.

When issued, the stamp was worth a bare fraction of a cent. Today, canceled or uncanceled, it retails for 3 cents. An uncanceled imperforate copy is worth $100. Upon stabilization of the currency in 1923, most of that year's stamps were overprinted with new values based on the gulden instead of the mark.



First Danzig stamps, issued in 1920, were German with the name "Danzig" overprinted. Original design stamps came in 1921 to celebrate the first anniversary of independence. Danzig has issued over 200 different stamps.

The Place—Danzig, on the Baltic Sea between Poland and East Prussia, was the capital of East Prussia before the World War. Upon peace, it was made a free city to provide Poland with a seaport.



Poland, however, aware that 95 per cent of Danzig's 407,517 people are Germans and sympathize with Germany, fears German reoccupation of the city. So it has built its own Baltic port, Gdynia. Now the trade that once made Danzig one of Europe's busiest seaports, goes mostly to Gdynia.

Trained Gulls Peck On Window for Food

Before he moved, a short time ago, L. J. Korter, 5636 Ashworth avenue, Seattle, Wash., had sea gulls trained to knock on his window at feeding time. They would eat from his hand and fly to neighboring rooftops awaiting his call. His flock usually numbered about 20 birds.

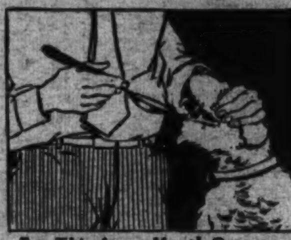
They Kick, Anyway.

Jack—Do guns have legs, Pop?
Pop—Of course not!
Jack—Then why do they have breeches?

DOGS

Dogs, like humans, are prone to various ailments. Serious diseases, like distemper, threaten the very life of a pup; lesser ills may make his life miserable unless properly treated. A careful owner guards his dog's health closely, and, when it is threatened, usually consults a veterinary surgeon.

Demon Distemper—The greatest danger facing your puppy or young dog is distemper. Unless prompt steps are taken, this most deadly of dog ills may kill or permanently handicap pups.



Try This for a Mouth-Opener.

Antidistemper serums are available and, if given to a healthy dog, are good insurance against the ailment. The injection, of course, must be given by a "vet."

Symptoms of distemper are listlessness, loss of appetite and a slight fever, followed by a discharge of yellow matter from his eyes and nose.

Get the ailing dog into a warm, dry place—never out-of-doors. Wash his eyes and nose regularly with a warm solution of boracic acid, which may be obtained at any drug store. Call in a "vet" immediately.

Reduce his diet to very light and liquid foods. If he refuses to eat, feed him gently from a spoon. Even when he is recovering, he must be kept out of drafts and nursed carefully. No matter how dirty he becomes, don't bathe him until he is entirely well.

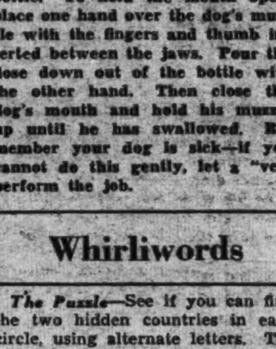
Even Toothaches—Puppies near the age of six months often have trouble shedding their first teeth and the stumps become lodged in their gums. Bad teeth should be extracted by a "vet" so they will not prevent growth of permanent molars.

Give puppies only soft bones. They crack their new teeth on hard ones. While teething, the puppy may have fits followed by dizziness. If that happens, ask your druggist for this solution: One dram potassium bromide and 1 dram of hydrated chloral mixed with 3 ounces of water.

***Your Medicine, Fido*—Such liquid doses are best administered with a bottle. To hold the mouth open, place one hand over the dog's muzzle with the fingers and thumb inserted between the jaws. Pour the dose down out of the bottle with the other hand. Then close the dog's mouth and hold his muzzle up until he has swallowed. Remember your dog is sick—if you cannot do this gently, let a "vet" perform the job.**

Whirliwords

The Puzzle—See if you can find the two hidden countries in each circle, using alternate letters. The problem is to determine which is the starting letter and which way to go.



The Solution—Starting with outer circle: (1) Portugal—Bulgaria; (2) Belgium—England; (3) Mexico—France; (4) Spain—Italy.

PIRATES IN THE AIR

By JACK LACEY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

In mid-ocean air pirates have looted a west-bound plane of the Trans-Pacific Airlines. Mr. Driscoll, traffic manager of the airline's Oriental division with headquarters at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands, is informed of the raid just as an east-bound transport, the Cathay Clipper, is preparing to take off. He hurriedly summons to his office Frank Falcon, co-pilot of the clipper, and the other members of the crew—Capt.-Pilot Gracey, Radio Operator and Navigator Frank Bunsen, and Flight Engineer Freddie Stevens. There they are told that the transport was fired upon and forced down by two blue bombers earlier in the day on the San Francisco-to-Manila route between the Mid-Pacific island bases of Wake and Kure. Two yellow pirates boarded the transport, ransacked the express compartment and made away with $200,000 in Borneo pearls after putting the radio out of commission and binding the crew and passengers. Mr. Driscoll explains that the news must be kept an absolute secret. Its publication would ruin the airline's business. He hands each of them a revolver before they start the Cathay Clipper on the next leg of its transpacific flight, from Hawaii to Kure, 1,300 miles away. As the clipper noses northeast, Freda Falcon, Frank's sister and hostess aboard the ship, enters the control room. It is her birthday and Frank has given her a brass bracelet. The trinket is an Oriental good-luck piece containing a sharp little sword that serves as a lock. Although Freda is ignorant of the holdup, she senses something in her brother's excited eyes. Frank passes off her question with a facetious remark, and then, pointing to the bracelet, shouts in a half-serious and half-joking manner, "Hang on to that. It may come in handy. It's good luck, you know."

INSTALLMENT II.

IN the lounge of the Cathay Clipper, Freda was seeing to the comfort of her five passengers. There was still something of a thrill in her duties, despite the fact that this was her third month on the job and something like her twentieth cross-Pacific flight. After all, she thought, she had a job for which many another adventure-loving girl would give her right arm.

The difficulty was over now—persuading her mother to allow her to take the job. Freda's mother was air-minded all right. She was brought up on air, as Frank used to say in kidding fashion. But after the death of Mr. Falcon in a liner crack-up off the California coast two years ago, Mrs. Falcon had become more concerned over Freda's safety.

With Frank it was different. He was a man now. Six years of his life he had been flying. He was training at Kelley Field when his father died, and had left to take up the job with Trans-Pacific, Mr. Falcon's old company. Someone had to earn the family bread.

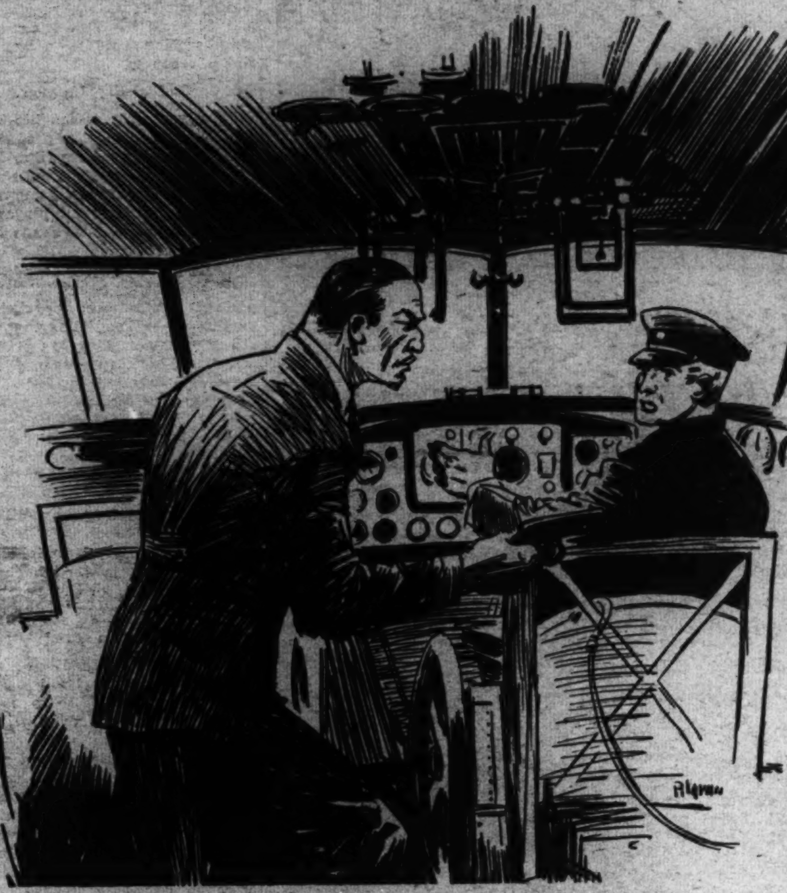
• • • •

BUT Mrs. Falcon had balked at Freda's suggestion that she become a hostess aboard one of the transoceanic planes. She had not consented until Mr. Driscoll, a close friend of her husband, had assured her he would see personally to Freda's safety.

Well, all that was past, Freda thought. She settled herself back in one of the upholstered seats and studied the rugged face of the island of Kauai, over which they were passing. The precipitous little valleys and occasional taro and sugar plantations held a fascination for her. When the clipper ship left this last of the Hawaiian group and nosed seaward again, Freda turned to her next-best pastime in the air—that of studying her charges.

Air passengers were always interesting. Especially this group today. The prim old maid behind that book was a sideshow in herself. She was a "school marm," Freda calculated, 40 perhaps, and just squeamish enough to become an old maid in the first place and unattractive enough to have remained one.

It was her first trip, no doubt. She had probably flown from San Francisco to Hawaii, it was true. But the novelty hadn't worn off sufficiently for her to lose herself in the book she was half-heartedly attempting to read. Between sentences she gazed long out the windows.



By Instinct He Turned His Head, and Looked Into the Barrel of a Revolver.

She glanced from her book and motioned to Freda. Instantly, Freda was at her side. "May I have a glass of water, if you please?" she asked in precise grammar with a nasal, Midwestern twang.

"Certainly," Freda replied and turned. Just then she felt a hand on her arm. "One for me, too," came the request.

It was one of the four men who sat on the other side of the lounge. From the slant of their eyes and the jaundiced color of their skins, one could easily tell they were Orientals. But as for their dress, they were just businessmen like the hundreds that plied the air between Manila and the States every month.

• • • •

IN a few minutes Freda returned from the gallery, her curiosity aroused as to the Orientals. They had sat quietly without attracting attention. When they conversed, they almost whispered, speaking in subdued tones, and frequently consulting huge gold watches.

The man who wanted the water was the most impressive of the foursome. His nicely tailored brown suit was set off by a dashing orange tie. A light-brown felt hat covered a broad forehead. He wore it pulled down over a pair of intriguing black eyes. In them was a glint and keenness that made it impossible to tell whether they were intelligent, or cruel, or both.

He bowed stiffly as she handed him the glass, saying, "Thank you," with a strained precision.

Freda felt momentarily uncomfortable before the stolid gaze of the other three. One was rather fat and greasy, with an unkempt gray sports suit and a light-gray slouch hat. Next to him sat a shrunken old fellow in a white suit, with black shoes; and next, a tall, well-built individual with a neat mustache. The water drinker was apparently their spokesman.

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AS he handed back the empty glass, he thanked Freda and asked for a pack of cards and a table. Freda arranged a leaf in the window sill and brought the cards. He shuffled them with an experienced hand.

Some time later Freda returned to the cabin with a buffet lunch of sandwiches and hesitated at the threshold.

She smiled at what she saw. At one end of the side-seat was perched the old-maid teacher, with an excited grin on her creased face. The man in the orange tie was telling her fortune.

Freda put down her tray and watched from behind the partition.

Turning up a jack of clubs with a practiced hand, the man slapped it on the table. "You will have much adventure in the very near future."

"Oh, really?" gasped the teacher with the enthusiasm of a person who had led an uneventful life. Her chronically sour expression was convulsed in a schoolgirl smile. "What kind of adventure? Tell me more, please."

The man continued: "You may see guns and planes—fighting planes."

"Oh, how thrilling! I've read a lot recently about this trouble in the Far East. Do you mean war?"

The man wagged his head and flicked another card. Freda entered with the sandwiches. He continued the fortune-telling game with one hand while holding a sandwich in the other.

• • • •

AT that moment, the latch on the door to the control room snapped. The four men became rigid. The card game stopped momentarily.

It was Frank. "Hello, Miss Falcon," he shouted as he strode into the lounge. "How about a sandwich?" The "Miss Falcon" was none of Frank's lingo. If the company rules hadn't prescribed it, he would probably have just called her "Sis" or preferably, "Pest."

As he passed he was addressed by the spokesman: "Beg pardon, sir, but could you tell me the time? My watch has stopped."

"Oh, sure," Frank replied pushing back his sleeve to consult his own timepiece. "Eleven-twenty, I have."

"Thanks," said the Oriental, apparently adjusting the hands of his watch. "Are we making good time?"

"Yes. One-fifty an hour. We'll soon be half-way across." With a tip of his cap, he joined Freda in the galley.

A quarter of an hour later Frank returned to the pilot house to take over the controls while Capt. Gracey had a sandwich. When the captain appeared in the lounge, the fortune-telling had ceased. The man in the orange tie was playing a game of solitaire, glancing at his watch at increasingly short intervals. His companions were staring into the blue of the window as stolidly as ever. The school teacher across the aisle was excitedly nibbling a sandwich and sipping coffee.

• • • •

FREDA entered the lounge to pass around water. As she crossed the threshold two of the Orientals were casually sauntering toward the front. The other two arose and went to the rear, leisurely passing the girl.

She took not one step forward, however, when suddenly a powerful, vice-like hand covered her mouth. Her arms were pinioned to her back. The water glasses clattered to the carpet.

"Keep quiet!" commanded a voice in her ear.

Before she could regain her wits she saw the teacher grabbed in the same manner by one of the two who had reappeared from the front.

Simultaneously Freda heard a struggle to her rear. A body crashed to the floor. In desperation she wrestled with her captor and managed to turn her head to one side.

There she saw Capt. Gracey, sprawled on the floor with blood streaming from an ugly gash on his temple. The man in the white suit stood over him, returning a blackjack to his hip pocket. A grin of satisfaction was on his drawn face.

For the moment, Freda was bewildered. A thousand questions flooded her befuddled brain. Who were these men? Why this violence? Was the captain injured? Or dead? Probably not, for his attacker was binding his hands behind him and thrusting a ready-prepared gag into his mouth. And what of Frank? Would he, too, be assaulted?

• • • •

IF she could only warn him. Dash past the man in the orange tie who now stood guard at the hatch leading to the control room, his eyes snapping and his pistol poised. She bit at the hand that covered her mouth. But in a twinkling, she, too, was bound and gagged and deposited on the floor beneath a seat, along with the teacher.

The three men joined their chief at the door when their work was done. There was a hurried conference and one of the group left, making his way to the cubbyhole high in the wing, where Freddie Stevens was lodged. With a final glance at their watches, the remaining three waited, peeked through the door and then rushed as one body, silently, through the passage and up the steps to the pilot's cabin.

Freda made an effort to scream. She tugged at her bonds in an attempt to get one hand to her mouth to snatch out the gag that choked her, and give a warning. But the best she could get was a grunt.

In the control room, Frank's eyes were lost on the horizon and his thoughts were as far away. The beat of the engine drowned out every noise.

By instinct he turned his head and he looked into the barrel of a revolver. A yellow finger was curled around the trigger.

• • • •

ALMOST forgetting he was at the controls, he recoiled. Simultaneously Bunsen was covered at his desk by a weapon in the hands of another Oriental. "One sound out of that radio, and you're dead. Stick 'em up!"

As the startled operator complied, a revolver butt smashed down on the panel of the radio outfit, jarring it beyond repair. Another blow shattered the microphone. "No talk," barked the Jap to Frank. "Have you a gun?"

Without waiting, he slid his hand into the boy's pockets and found the weapon. Frank eyed the gang carefully. Then the clipper veered sharply as a strong up-current of air caught her. Frank leaped to the controls to right her.

As an afterthought, the man commanded: "Watch your ship."

When the ship was righted, Frank turned, demanding: "What's all this?"

• • • •

THE pistol muzzle came closer. "Never you mind. Land this boat right away."

Slowly the realization came to Frank that they were at the absolute mercy of this gang.

He grasped the wheel, pushed it slightly forward and the elevators moved down. The motors dragged and through the telephone that connected the cockpit with the flight engineer Frank could hear a rattle in Freddie Stevens' throat. One of foursome was pushing a pistol up his side as he cut the speed of the clipper. The ship glided toward the green swells below.

Desperately Frank scanned the horizon for a steamer. Instead, his eyes caught sight of two specks on the horizon. His heart leaped in excitement. Perhaps it was help! Perhaps.

They were planes. While they approached he squinted his eyes. Presently he could make out the color. They were—green. No blue.

Blue? His heart sank. His thoughts flashed back to Mr. Driscoll's account of the looting of the other clipper by the two blue bombers.

A nausea seized at his stomach. They were pirate ships! Air pirates!

(To be Continued.)

LETTERS

More About Denmark.

Parade: I was reading a recent issue of Parade and happened to see a Stamp Column about Denmark which is all wrong. The column stated that the Danes were "of German origin." You may find one German in a thousand who came from Schleswig-Holstein when the war was going on in 1864. (Schleswig-Holstein was taken from Denmark by Prussia in 1864 but restored to Denmark at the end of the World War.—Ed.)

In another place, the column said "Up-to-date colleges teach mostly farming methods." Now Denmark has schools for children from 7 to 14 years where they learn the same as they do here up to 18 years. Then there are colleges and universities for higher learning; and then a few agricultural schools where they learn and study farming alone.

This New World had to learn, and still is learning, from the Old World—and a great deal from that wonderful little nation, Denmark.

ONE WHO KNOWS MORE.

724 Bueno avenue,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parade thanks Reader One-Who-Knows-More for a constructive and enlightening criticism. By way of explanation, however, it should be said that the term "of German origin" was not used in the sense that a large portion of the population consists of Germans. (Less than 4 per cent are foreigners, in fact); but in the sense that the people were of Germanic descent. The National Encyclopedia reads thus: "The Danish people are of the Goth-Germanic race which inhabited the country even in prehistoric times."—Ed.

Be-fooling Phiddlefuddle.

Parade: I think it would be a grand idea to give a dollar to the Parader who could fool Prof. Phiddlefuddle. ROMEO DAVIS.

1108 West Fifth street,
Charlotte, N. C.

Fooling the infallible Phiddlefuddle is impossible, we believe. Offering a dollar for that would be like —well, putting up a prize for the Parader who could touch his left elbow with his left hand. Just try either—or both.—Ed.

Reporters, Take a Bow.

Parade: I consider Parade as a fine example of the ability of boys and girls to do newspaper work

JOHN G. HOUSER.

4405 Sheriff road northeast,
Washington, D. C.

It All Depends.

Parade: When I send in a Now I Know fact, am I supposed to send in a picture illustrating it? M. B.

East Hartford, Conn.

Illustrations are not necessary. However, they may be of assistance to the artists in preparing the cartoon. Incidentally, here's a tip for contestants: Try to choose a Now I Know fact that can be illustrated. If you have an idea how to picturize the face, jot it down or prepare a rough sketch.—Ed.

Use for Old Toothbrushes.

Parade: Many short wave fans have found occasion to employ a screwdriver made of some insulating material for adjusting trimmer condensers or the like. By removing the brush portion of a discarded toothbrush and filing a flat edge on the handle, an excellent non-magnetic screwdriver can be made. I trust this kink will be of value to Parade readers.

LA GRANDE SMITH.

Main street,
Grantsville, Utah.

On behalf of short-wave and scientific Paraders, the editor thanks Reader Smith for his valuable tip. Do any other hobbyists have suggestions that may be of benefit to readers interested in their line? Send them in.—Ed.

More Letters.

Parade: Why can't you have an extra page for correspondence? We Paraders would like that so much. Is there a second?

EDITH REDFEARN.

9 White Store avenue,
Wadesboro, N. C.

We sincerely wish all letters from Paraders could be published. But again space limitations restrict the Letter Column to this size.—Ed.

Snapshot Contest.

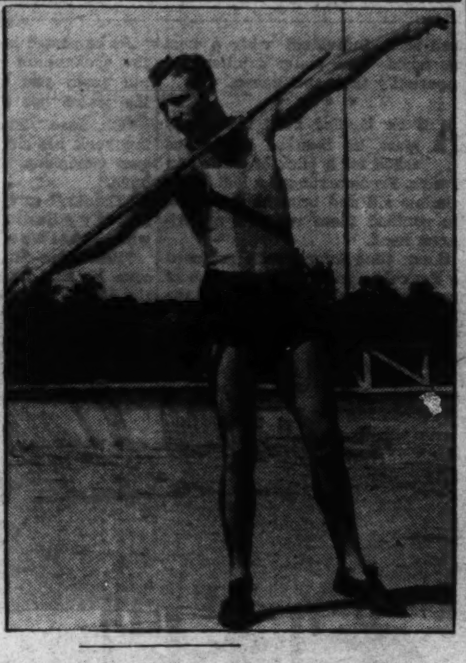
Parade: I would like to see a snapshot contest in Parade. What I mean is a contest to see who can send in the most interesting photographs. JIMMY CORBETT.

408 Burlington avenue,
Bristol, Conn.

P. S.—I have a swell snapshot of the Old Man of the Mountain.

Golf Champ Eying Nationals

Accidentally a Champion? Why, No ! !



Richard Anderson, Shown Here, Discovered His Natural Javelin-Throwing Ability by Accident. But It Was by Practice —Not Accident —That He Became Georgia High School Record Holder in That Event.

Little Things Count In Javelin Throwing

Purely by accident Richard Anderson discovered he had real ability as a javelin thrower—the kind of ability which led him to a Georgia high school championship.

In Atlanta recently, he tossed the spear 167 feet 9 inches, bettering the former State interscholastic record by 3 feet.

Richard, who lives at 106 English avenue, Macon, had borne Lanier High's colors to minor successes in the shot putting, discus, pole vault and hurdle events. "Just for fun I worked out with the javelin throwers one day," he relates.

To his surprise he found he had a good arm for this. After that he practiced frequently. Practice, he says, is vitally important.

"Such little things as measuring off one's stride from the starting point to the throwing point count the most in javelin throwing," he continues. "This and the knack of being relaxed upon releasing the javelin must be practiced until they become habits. The bigger the meet, the more one must be relaxed."

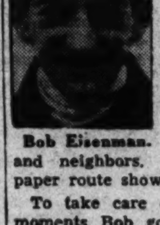
Rat-Killers Claiming Bounty Under Old Law

Two smart Ontario, Canada, youngsters are taking advantage of an old law by claiming a 5-cent bounty for killing a rat within the city limits. But collecting the money is found to be almost impossible. The treasurer of their city, Sunbury, says the Ontario government itself has to authorize payment.

Double Hobby

Eisenman Develops Films, Makes Model Planes.

Two hobbies provide Bob Eisenman, of Sheboygan, Wis., with diversion and pocket money. Bob builds and sells model airplanes, and develops films.



Bob Eisenman.

"I specialize in shelf models," he explains, "which sell for around $2 each. Most of them are built from kits.

"To help along, I develop films for friends and neighbors. A man on my paper route showed me how."

To take care of other idle (?) moments Bob goes in for sports. Basketball is his specialty.

(Story by Parade Reporter Victor Hamra, 412 Center avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.)

'Miss Ansonville'

City Beauty Contest Winner, Heroine of High School Play, Basketball Star and Honor Student—That Is Mary Curlee, of Ansonville, N. C.

(Sent in by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Florida Ace Holds School, State Titles

A new figure in the golfing world will take part in the National Amateur Tournament this fall. Bob Doak, 15-year-old Florida Amateur champion, is now preparing to match strokes with the nation's best.

Winning a tough finals match, Bob became the youngest golfer ever to win his Florida title. Then he followed it up with a victory in the State High School championship, scoring a 69 on a reputedly difficult course.

Dad a Big Leaguer.

Four years ago, when his father, Bill Doak, became the professional at a Bradenton course, Bob began his "putting around." To the senior Doak, for 17 years a famous National League baseball player, the young champion gives much credit for his success.

"Dad perfected my swing and gave me many pointers," he explains. "But, more important, he taught me to keep plugging when things were not going so well."

It was this "keep plugging" spirit that made Bob a champion. In the State amateur finals he had trailed Carl Dann, twice defending champion, for 30 holes! Then he rallied, took the thirty-first and the next three, winning 3 up and two to play!

Bob's matches so far have all been on Florida's courses, where he has won several club matches: "I expect to play in the North this summer, though, to get ready for the National Amateur," he says.

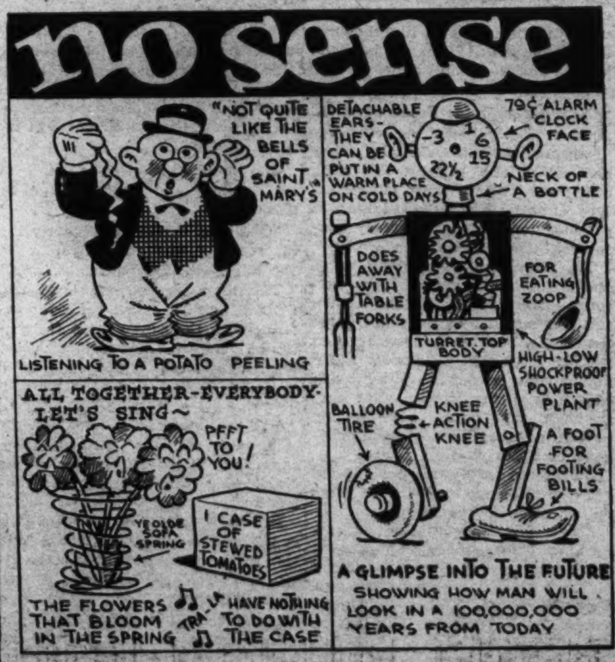
Consult a 'Pro.'

The Florida champion has a word of advice to those who would improve their score. "Go to a good pro," he says, "then practice what he tells you for an hour or more each day. I practice almost every day, some times for three or four hours. Of course, I practice more when my shots are not going just right."

Bob is not sure yet of his career. He is now in high school and wants to go to college. "I don't know whether I want to be a golf pro," he says. "Maybe if Dad had stayed in baseball I would have been a ball player. I like all sports and Dad thinks I would have made a good ball player."

Masked Play.

Boys in Austria are being taught not only to use gas masks but to move and act normally while garbed in them. To accustom themselves to the outfit they even hold masked tug-of-wars.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Fun Corner

Helping Hand.

Small Johnny, perched squarely behind the world's fattest man, squirmed and grunted in an effort to see the movie. Finally the man turned and asked, "Can't you see, my boy?"

"No, sir," said Johnny hopefully, "Not a thing!"

"Well," said the man, "just keep watching me and laugh when I do."

'Yank' Terminology.

Jake—Why do dentists call their offices dental parlors?

Joe—Parlor's just another name for drawing room, isn't it?

The Fatted Calf's Return?

Man—Waiter, when I was here yesterday I had a steak——

Waiter—Yessir! Will you have the same today?

Man—Guess I might as well—if nobody else is chewing on it.

The Tough Half.

Little Sammy, a persuasive talker, was hired by a pal to collect a debt of 10 cents on a half-and-half basis. Hearing nothing for some time, the pal sought out Sammy and asked him how he was getting along.

"So-so," was Sammy's unenthusiastic reply. "I managed to get my half okay, but I'm having a deuce of a time collectin' yours."

Turnabout.

The secretary waxed wrathful. "Who," she demanded of the office boy, "told you to put those awful flowers in this office?"

"The boss," replied the office boy.

"Oh," oh'd the secretary. "Pretty, aren't they?"

Only Human.

"Painless dentist — phooey!" exclaimed young Bob.

"Did he hurt you?" asked his buddy.

"Naw, but when I bit his finger he yelped plenty!"

Forewarned.

A party of hunters came to Tufftown, that little mountain community, and hired Abner Doolittle as a guide. One, thinking to kid old Ab, said, "Are you ever shot at by mistake for a bear?"

Old Ab never cracked a smile. "Can't say stranger," he came back. "They never live to tell me what they shot at me for."

Clean Gag.

"Am I insulted!" complains Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk. "I told my boy-friend I wanted something for my neck as a birthday present and he sent me a box of soap!"

Fallen Angel.

Mother—Yes, Billy, the angels sent us baby sister. Wasn't that nice?

Bobby—Yeah, for the angels! Guess she was such a pain in th' neck they couldn't put up with her any longer!

Where to Go for
Golfing, Swimming
and Fishing

The Washington Post

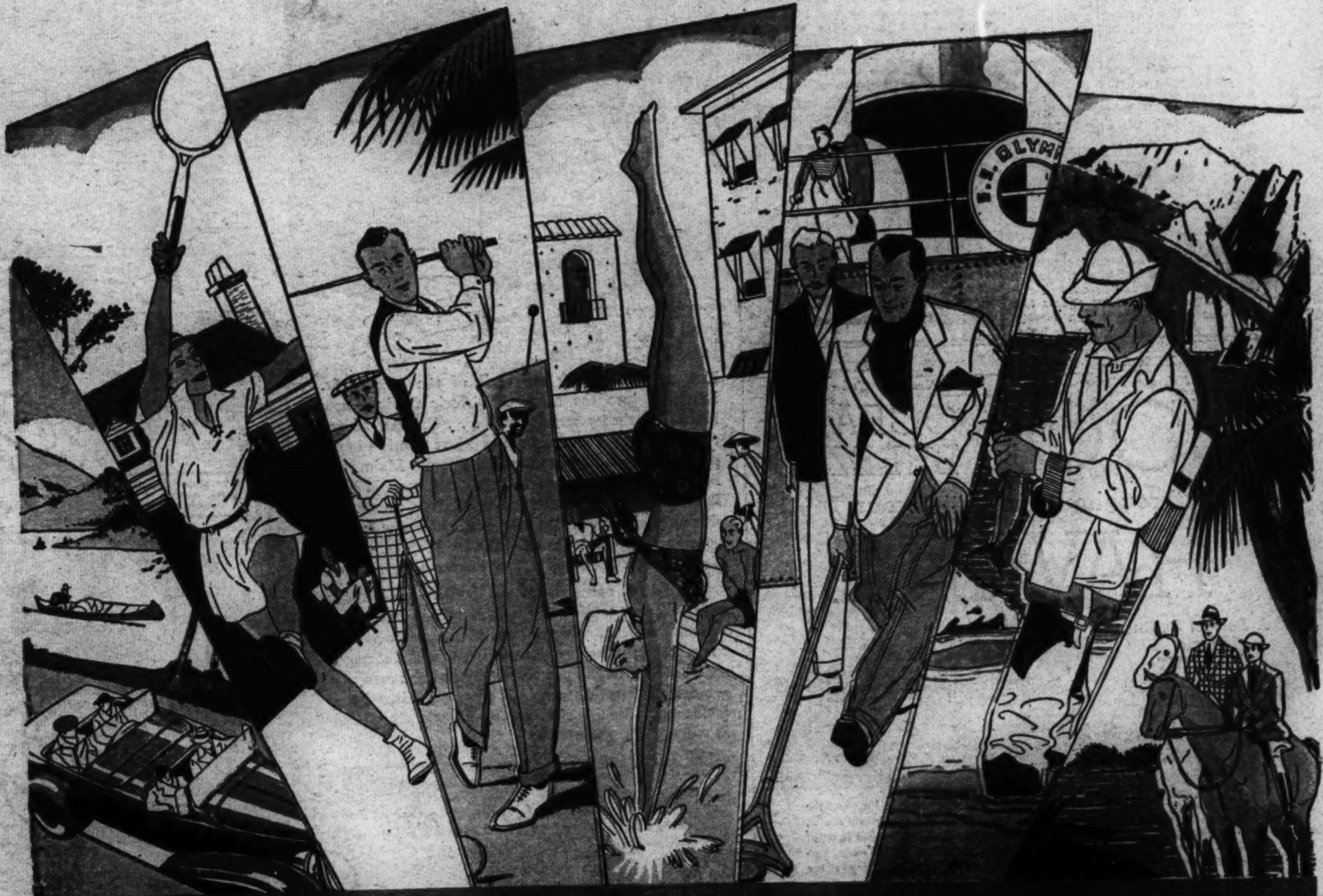
Summer Fun in
the Mountains and
at the Beaches

SEMI-ANNUAL

June 21, 1936

TRAVEL & RESORT

SECTION



Here's your complete guide for a delightful vacation to suit your personal fancy, at any of hundreds of watering places near and far.

Playgrounds of the North Abound in Sports Fun

Skyline Trail Hikers in the Canadian Rockies pause often before views like this—stony peaks cradling a mighty glacier. This scene is above Lake McArthur.

Banff Park and Mountains Fine For Golf Games

Many Courses Are Famed Throughout the World.

Ottawa, June 20.—The traveler to Canada this summer should definitely find luggage space for golf clubs and tennis racquets, the Canadian Travel Bureau advises. Canada is well equipped with golf links, tennis courts and bowling greens—some of them in view of the sea and fanned by salty breezes; others among the pines of the highlands, and still others in convenient suburban settings.

Some of the courses are of international repute. The links at Jasper and Banff parks in the Rocky Mountains are numbered among the world's most excellent and scenic golf courses. In Canada's larger cities there are many well-laid-out championship courses, where the visiting golf enthusiast or novice is always welcome. Even in rural communities there are generally facilities available for the game, and it is only when the visitor is well into the hinterland that he is deprived of his workout.

Land of Sunshine.

The long period of sunshine during summer days and the clear, crisp days of autumn makes golf in Canada a delightful and pleasant recreation. Golf may be enjoyed the year around along the southwestern coast of British Columbia. Elsewhere, courses are open for play soon after the disappearance of winter's snow and are in good shape until November or later.

In the midwestern provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, there are beautifully landscaped courses, each with a charm of its own. To play on the rolling fairways or along the pine-fringed rough in Quebec, sometimes in view of the mighty St. Lawrence, is a delightful experience. In New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, too, there are scores of fine courses, their greens perfect and their turf firm and springy as only cool sea air can make them.

Tennis courts are common throughout Canada wherever vacationists congregate, and in cities and towns the clubhouses and courts present scenes of gaiety and action. Most of the resorts and summer cottage colonies have one or more courts and devotees of the game can always bring their racquets and be assured or strong competition.

The velvety sward of the bowling green has a fascination for many visitors and few centers in Canada will be found where this game does not flourish. Like golf and tennis, lawn bowling numbers many women among its players.

Other summer pastimes in Canada are deserving of mention, even though they are of the organized type, where the visitor's pleasure is from the standpoint of spectator. Baseball diamonds, for instance, are familiar features of Canadian life, from the sand lot variety up to professional leagues.

Havana Hotel Man Shows Optimism

Reporting the most successful winter season since the building of the National Hotel of Cuba in Havana, Will P. Taylor, manager of that hostelry, announces special low rates for this summer.

"According to official records of the Cuban government, the average summer temperature—while the American seaboard swelters—is only 80 degrees Fahrenheit," Taylor said. "It is a dry-cool 80 degrees. In the early part of the day the trade winds blow inland from the sea, in the evening they flow down again upon the city from the mountains.

TRAVEL.

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New Tours Are Scheduled to St. Lawrence Scenes

Quebec Towns Are on Their New Itinerary

St. Anne de Beaupre And Other Famous Spots Visited.

Resorts on ocean, lake and river alike provide opportunity for the thrilling adventure of speed-boat riding.

New York, June 20.—A summer series of weekly personally escorted "Saguenay Tours" to include the Canadian cities and the historic scenes of the St. Lawrence, will this week be announced through the New York office of the Canada Steamship Lines. "The tours which for convenience will designate New York as the starting point are scheduled to leave tri-weekly," says J. J. Daly, general passenger agent of the lines, who outlines a number of the exotic high lights to be seen in the summer itineraries. Arriving in Montreal the morning of the second day, a sightseeing tour will include the ancient and modern, French and English portion of the city.

The steamer voyage along the shores of the province of Quebec is a panoramic kaleidoscope of the quaint villages and ancestral acres of French Canada.

From the settlements of historic Tadoussac, the capes of Trinity and Eternity, with the old romantic towns of St. Alphonse and Ha Ha Bay will introduce the beautiful fjords and rugged grandeur of the Saguenay River voyage. Quebec, cradle of New France, and which still retains its Normandy French characteristics by wall enclosures, narrow cobble streets, shrines and the native tongue, will be one of the highlights of the tour.

A journey will be made to St. Anne de Beaupre and Montmorency Falls. At the Shrine of St. Anne, where pious pilgrimages have been held since the early times of colonization in Canada, the tour program will include the Shrine, relics, the site of the Miracles and the new Basilica. The beautiful new building nearing completion is in Romanesque style and is 325 feet high with a nave 140 feet wide. The two towers are 300 feet high. The merciful effects of the goodness and power of St. Anne date from the Breton mariners and the chapel built by the shipwrecked crew before the first missionary father came to Quebec in 1645.

Shades of the fortress walled city of Carcassone and the Holy Land are seen among the treasured relics as the first precious fragment came from France in 1679 and the second from Jerusalem in 1880. A third relic was given in January, 1891, by the Bishop of Carcassone, with a fourth relic sent on the 26th of July, 1892, by His Holiness Leo XIII. As a fitting association of St. Anne, the recently erected Cyclorama of the Holy Land will be visited before leaving the City of Shrines. On the homeward journey, a call will again be made at Montreal on the sixth day, where a motor ride along the Road of Remembrance will complete the itinerary of the city and its environs.

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Great Lakes Summer Tours Are Full of Thrills

Travelers See Many Old and Historic Places

Sault Ste. Marie, Founded in 1683, Is One of Them.

Vacationers looking for a cruise this summer need not look to "foreign ports. There is a section of our own country, storied and redolent with our own historic past, that provides travelers all the thrills of cruising to foreign lands. It is the Great Lakes district, 2,230 miles of sparkling water travel that constitutes a memorable voyage for even the most seasoned traveler.

The liners that ply this route are splendid vessels, with commodious accomomdations, incomparable cuisine and courteous service. From their decks you may view an ever changing scene of beautiful shore land, historic cities and the wide expanse of waters, that have ever played a part in the progress of America.

After sailing from Buffalo on the Buffalo-to-Duluth voyage, the first port of call is Ohio's beautiful metropolis, Cleveland, greatest iron ore market in the world, and one of the most prominent iron and steel centers.

It is evening when you leave Cleveland, for a beautiful overnight sail to Detroit. The evening on board is a typical "cruise" evening—dining, dancing, lounging on breeze-swept decks, reading in a well-stocked library and witnessing entertainment provided by the social directors. And in the morning—Detroit, fourth largest American city and the center of the automobile world.

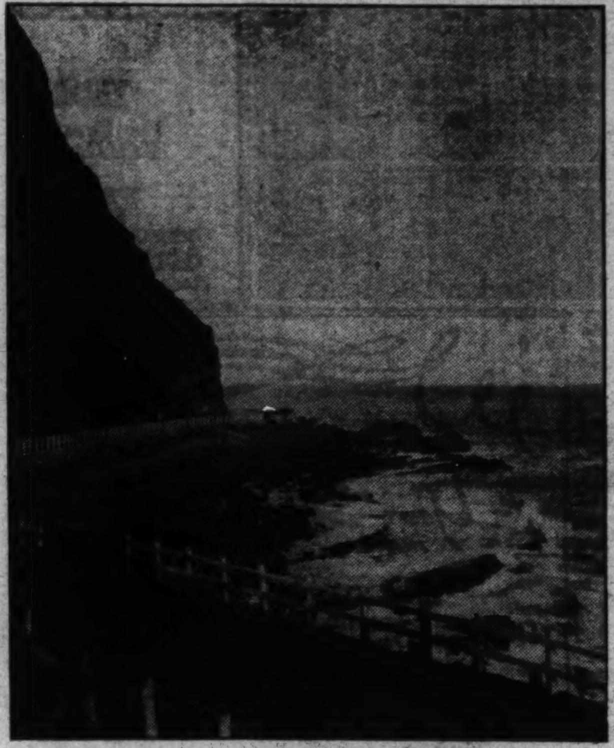
Leaving Detroit, the journey goes by way of the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, through Lake St. Clair Ship Canal and the St. Clair River. Soon you are in Lake Huron. Then up the broad St. Marys River, past villages reeking of romance and antiquity, and finally one of the most historic spots in America—Sault Ste. Marie. Founded as a mission in 1688 by Father Marquette, the passing centuries have not dulled the legends and traditions of this former outpost.

On the way to Soo Locks is Mackinac Island, where once John Astor founded a fur-trading post and the fortune that made his family famous. Automobiles are banned on Mackinac, yet sporty golf courses greet the visitor. The old trading post is now a hotel.

The Soo Locks themselves are one of the world's greatest engineering feats, locks that literally lift up a lake 20 feet. Through these locks pass more tonnage than through any other canal in the world, including the Panama.

The western terminus of the Great Lakes cruise is Duluth—Minnesota's typical, thriving and interesting American city. Three hundred years ago it was a Sioux Indian village. Here, if you wish, you may board steamers that ply the picturesque St. Louis River to Fond du Lac.

From Duluth you may return to Buffalo on the same ship, or journey westward by train or motor to the great national parks.



A winding road along the coast of Gros Morne, Quebec, one of many improved highways through the province's superb scenery.

Famed Canadiana Collection On Exhibition at Murray Bay

Montreal, June 20.—The famed collection of Candiana of the Manoir Richelieu will be one of the shore features for the coming cruise stops at Murray Bay this summer, according to C. C. Bonier, passenger traffic manager of the Canada Steamship Lines. On the new series of all-expense summer tours announced this week from New York and Eastern cities for the St. Lawrence and Saguenay districts, Murray Bay is scheduled to introduce one of the gaps of astonishing contrasts.

The old French community of ancient customs and handloomed industries shares its river scenery with the lordly manoir, whose terraced lawns, grounds and golf course present the anachronistic picture of modernity transplanted in the seventeenth century. In the hotel is the celebrated collection of prints, etchings, engravings and canvases depicting early French Canada.

Among the notable pictures are the views by Richard Short of "Old Quebec" and the "City of Halifax," when the artist-purser was on His Majesty's ship the Prince of Orange in the year 1761. Of interest to cruise visitors who may compare the past with the present on their voyage down the St. Lawrence are the famous exhibits of Capt. Hervey Smyth, aid-de-camp to Gen. Wolfe, who substituted the brush for the sword and titled his efforts as "Six elegant views of the most remarkable places in the river and Gulf of St. Lawrence."

Among the collection of over 1,500 art subjects at the manoir are valuable old prints of Quebec in the days of Gen. Wolfe, photo-electrotypes of pioneer French-Canadians, Ottawa scenery produced by W. S. Hunter, jr., in 1855 Pye's Caspe views, including the Siege of Quebec and other famous scenes; together with the water-color drawings by Lieut. Col. James Pattison Cockburn, from 1779 to 1847, when the artist first came to Canada with the Royal Artillery in 1823.

Cruise Ships From U. S. Crowd Already Busy Montreal Harbor

Montreal, Quebec, June 20.—Increasing the already large throng of visitors here to enjoy late spring in the Province of Quebec, many vacationists are arriving this weekend by cruise ship, and the harbor, second largest port in North America, is teeming with activity as ships from United States ports drop anchor.

Unique in location, the port of Montreal, where visitors find modern facilities and improvements in an old world atmosphere, is 1,000 miles from the sea. In the more than 400 years that have elapsed since the St. Malo mariner, Jacques Cartier, first brought his small ship to anchor beneath the shadow of towering Mount Royal, the port of Montreal has kept pace with the development of the city and today its wharves stretch 8½ miles along the St. Lawrence, while its harbor railroad runs 65 miles.

Providing one of the city's chief centers of interest for vacationists, the harbor has dock facilities for more than 6,000 ships which, in addition to bringing thousands of pleasure seekers to this French Canadian metropolis, carry millions of dollars in commodities to the ports of the world. Chief among these commodities is grain with more than 210,000,000 bushels being shipped annually. The port elevators, with a capacity for 15,000,000 bushels, give Montreal the world's ranking place as a grain port.

Visitors frequently learn with surprise that one of the most important products for Montreal's export trade is tobacco, other leading commodities being paint, textiles, shoes, cement, pulp and paper, steel, sugar, flour, glass and automobiles.

With the passing centuries the birch bark canoes of the Indians, small sailing vessels of the early French pioneers and the side-wheeled pleasure craft of later years which once pushed their way up the wide estuary of the St. Lawrence have given place to ocean liners and steam-powered freighters that fly the flags of all nations.

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Come to Québec to be charmed by the gracious courtesy and hospitality of the French-Canadian people — meet them in their own land apart — content, serene — see them at their age-old handicrafts—feel the warmth of their welcome.

Bienvenue à Québec!

WHERE TO GO — WHAT TO SEE

Montréal, Hull and the Gatineau Valley, the Laurentians, the St. Maurice Valley, Québec City, Laurentide National Park, Lac St. Jean and Chicoutimi, Eastern Townships, Gaspé and lower St. Lawrence, Abitibi and Témiscamingue.

GOOD HOTELS AND INNS EVERYWHERE

For maps and descriptive literature, write your home travel agency, Automobile Club, Chamber of Commerce, or Provincial Tourist Bureau, Québec City, Canada.

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Optional return by sea from Boston via Baltimore (4 extra days), $28.65 additional.

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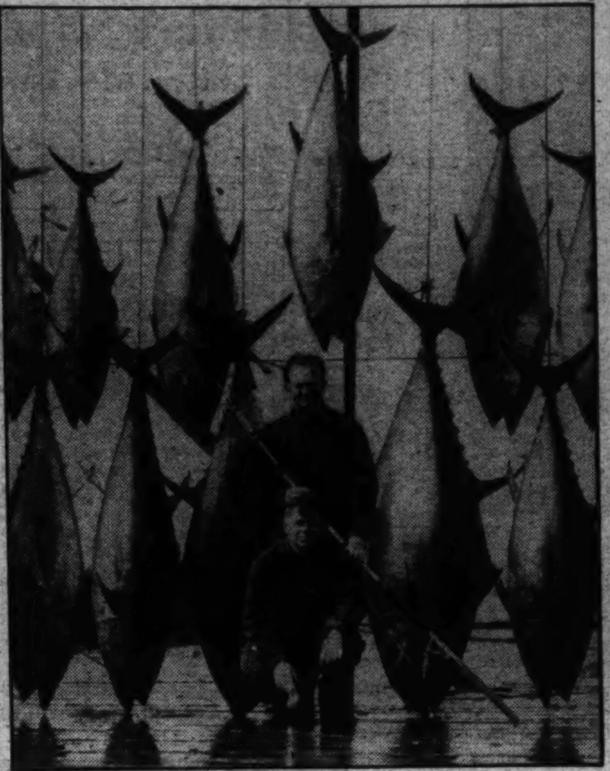

A.P. Photo.

Part of the crop of an eight-day fishing trip in Canadian waters. Twenty-one tuna came in on this man's line, licked by the rod he holds in his hands.

Quaint Towns Line Highway Along Shore

Road Runs for 280 Miles Over Some of Finest Scenery in Province.

Kentville, Nova Scotia, Canada, June 20.—Geographical coincidence has given both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia a St. Croix River, both of which empty into the Bay of Fundy which separates the two provinces.

Oddly enough, the mouth of the St. Croix River, which divides New Brunswick from the State of Maine, is the locale of the first railroad in Canada; tracks originally started in the direction of Quebec have been absorbed by the Canadian Pacific Railway system, while the mouth of the St. Croix River and the Minas Basin, an arm of Fundy Bay, marks the location of the first railroad ever constructed in "New Scotland," as the peninsular province is known in motor club circles. This section of trackage is now owned by the Dominion Atlantic Railway.

A Motor Trip.

The motor tour between the St. Croix River at the United States border, and the St. Croix River, Nova Scotia, near Windsor, comprises a run of but 280 miles over well paved highways in addition to a steamer trip across the Bay of Fundy from St. John, New Brunswick, to Digby, Nova Scotia.

The territory covered in this trip of over 300 miles includes the old Loyalist towns and cities of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, St. George and St. John. St. Andrews, known as the "Newport of the North," boasts of some of the finest homes and estates in the Dominion of Canada. Its social and recreational life centers 'round the new Algonquin Hotel, a fireproof, Elizabethan structure which is probably the most beautiful in the province. Here, one finds the ancient Scottish game of golf followed by thousands of devotees each summer, for the famous "18" is patterned exactly after the St. Andrews course in Scotland. The opportunities for fresh and salt water fishing are hardly equalled anywhere else in Canada, with the possible exception of Digby and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Driving northeast over Canada-1, from the Algonquin Golf Course, the tourist passes quaint fishing villages and farming towns en route to St. John, largest seaport in the province, and home of the world's greatest drydock. The Reversing Falls of the St. John River are located within the city limits, and may be viewed twice daily, when the great tides of Fundy push back up the river in a never-ending conflict with the fresh water coming down stream.

In addition to the docks of the Eastern Steamship Co., the Canadian Pacific Steamship Princess Helene leaves every morning, except Sundays, carrying automobiles to Nova Scotia. Passengers for Digby may board the boat the night prior to sailing, so as to be in their berths or on the decks when the ship leaves. During the summer the sailing is always smooth, and skies are clear.

Arriving at Digby, the motorist finds the palatial Pines Hotel, numerous log cabin cottages, a superb golf course, and magnificent country for riding, canoeing, fishing, swimming and boating. Northeast, over Canada-3, a run of 19 miles brings the visitor to Annapolis Royal, known during the French regime as Port Royal, oldest town in North America outside of St. Augustine, Fla. The museum, battlefield and fortifications are worthy of the visitor's attention before he proceeds again northeastward to Kentville, Grand Pre, Windsor and Nova Scotia's St. Croix River. In Kentville the Cornwallis Inn serves as a "base of operations" for visits to the "Evangeline Country," Cape Blomidon, or the capital at Halifax.

Strange Distances.

The South American continent, extends 2,600 miles farther east than New York. Its southern part, Atlantic side, lies practically as near to Europe as it does to the United State. A line drawn straight down from New York would pass through the Pacific Ocean.

Eastern Canada Offers Spots Still Untouchd by Visitors

With the development of tourism, section after section of country has been traveled through by summer vacationists and now the search is for pastures new.

Canada offers the tourist great expanses of undiscovered vacation country and there are some parts where even the most adventuresome of the Nomads have not penetrated, particularly in those portions lying farther north of the regular travel belt.

In eastern Canada will be found a vacation country yet unspoiled by the inrush of tourists and where the holiday-seeker is assured of seeing something of interest at every turn of the road. This part of Canada is easy of access by practically every mode of conveyance and particularly by railway, the Canadian National Railways operating luxurious all-steel through expresses from Montreal, Toronto and points in the United States, to New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia; also to the Gaspe Peninsula, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence and situated in the eastern portion of the Province of Quebec.

Elite Never Walk.

People who walk in Urumchi, capital of Sinkiang, are looked down upon. Everyone of importance rides, and the better the mount, the greater the respect accorded the rider.

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NEW BRUNSWICK

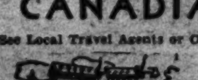
WHETHER it's sporty golf at St. Andrews or Digby, thrilling tuna fishing at Yarmouth or Halifax, or just sightseeing and good living, you'll enjoy Canada's friendly Maritimes! The Algonquin Hotel at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea offers old English-Colonial hospitality with its famous '18', bathing, boating, fly casting. The Pines, at Digby, Nova Scotia attracts you to its golf, swimming pool, boating, deep sea fishing. Then, at old Yarmouth, is the new Lakeside Inn—in Kentville, near Grand Pré, the Cornwallis Inn; in Halifax, the Lord Nelson (operated by the Lord Nelson Hotel Co.).

Rates (American Plan—room, meals)—Lakeside Inn (June 29-Sept. 7) and Cornwallis Inn (all year) Single, $6 up; double, $5 per person. Pines Hotel (June 27-Sept. 9) Single, $7 up; double, $6 per person. Algonquin Hotel (June 27-Sept. 7) Single, $8 up; double, $7 per person.

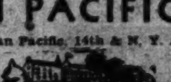
Steamship Service—New York-Boston to Yarmouth. Or by rail to St. Andrews-Saint John. Ferry Service—Saint John, N.B., to Digby, N.S. Dominion Atlantic Railway trains meet all ships.

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS

See Local Travel Agents or Canadian Pacific, 14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.



ALGONQUIN HOTEL, ST. ANDREWS



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Rates—European Plan. Meals, table d'hote or a' la carte. Single Room with bath—$4.50 up; Double, $8.00 up. Round trip Rail Fare—from Washington, $44.55.

Chateau Frontenac
A Canadian Pacific Hotel

Reservations from Travel Agent; or Canadian Pacific office

14th & N. Y. Ave., N.W., Washington, or write Chateau Frontenac.

Shenandoah Valley Likened to 'Vale of Kashmir'

Free of Noisy Grind of Life In Big Cities

'Next Place to Paradise' Is Only Few Hours by Motor From Capital.

Looking across the Shenandoah Park-area from the top of Stony Man Mountain near Luray. Bridle trails are cleared in many parts of this area.

The Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, although only a few hours by motor from the great Eastern centers of population, is as remote from the grind of city life as the valley of the moon. It is pierced by vast and mysterious caverns; it is flanked by towering mountains; far above its fertile fields, on top of the Blue Ridge, the Skyline drive extends through the Shenandoah National Park.

Get away from the city and go South to this enchanted valley—spend a week-end or a real vacation in this region called "America's Vale of Kashmir—the next place to Paradise."

During the past year 700,000 motorists traveled over Skyline drive through the new Shenandoah National Park, which was 200,000 more than the number of visitors in any of the 24 other national parks in America.

Most of these motorists continued through the Shenandoah Valley after looking down upon it from the magnificent heights of Skyline drive. At Endless Caverns, on highway U. S. 11, 27 miles west of the drive, the number of visitors averages 100,000 a year, with perhaps an equal number at Natural Bridge, on the same highway, 89 miles farther South. At Massanutten caverns, on Virginia State highway No. 4, near the southern terminus of Skyline drive, the attendance has increased 121 per cent, and a substantial increase is being shown at Virginia Caverns, on highway U. S. 11, just north of Harrisonburg.

Endless Caverns are noted for size, beauty and the fact that repeated explorations have failed to find the end; Natural Bridge is designated in encyclopaedias as "one of the seven natural wonders of the world;" Massanutten Caverns are known as "the cave of jewels" because of brilliant and variegated colors, and Virginia Caverns are called "the only war memorial in the world carved by the soldiers themselves" because here are found hundreds of Union and Confederate soldiers' names carved deep underground by those men during the Civil War.

Such a world-traveler as Lowell Thomas is hard to please. But the Shenandoah Valley pleases him. When he first went there for two days in April he described is as: "America's Vale of Kashmir." He returned again for a week in May—this time it was: "the next place to Paradise." And he says he's coming back again, to stay at least a month, and enjoy more completely the valley's beauty, history and wonders.

Mr. Thomas is in distinguished company in admiring the Shenandoah Valley. A hundred and fifty years ago Thomas Jefferson went from his home at Monticello to this valley, saw Natural Bridge, bought it from King George III of England, and built a rustic cabin beside the towering arch of stone.

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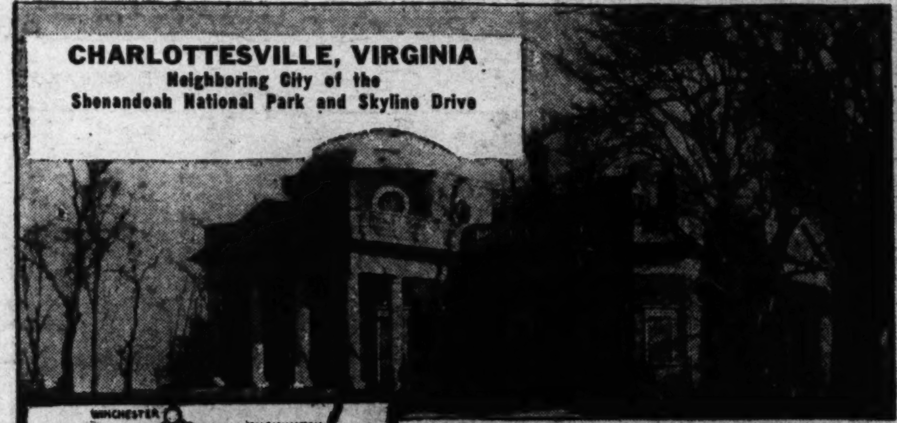
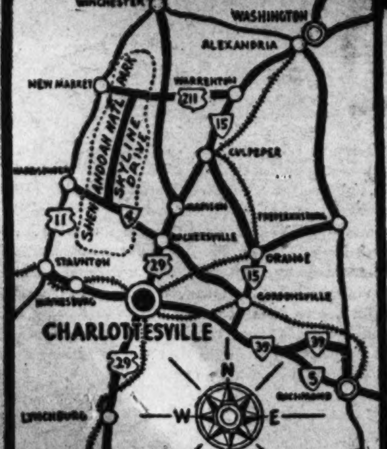
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA
Neighboring City of the
Shenandoah National Park and Skyline Drive





Nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, at the Southern gateway to the Shenandoah National Park, and a short distance from the southern entrance to the Skyline Drive, amidst the blossoming apple and peach orchards whose products have made Albemarle County world famous, and in the center of the equestrian sport and country estate section of historic Virginia, Charlottesville extends a welcome to travelers, vacationists and homeseekers.

Plan to visit Charlottesville this summer. See its historic shrines, become acquainted with the home town of some of America's greatest men—Jefferson, Monroe, George Rogers Clark, Meriwether Lewis. Visit the University of Virginia, where Woodrow Wilson and Edgar Allan Poe studied. You will realize the many residential possibilities of Charlottesville.

Charlottesville is connected with Washington by bus line, railroad, and excellent highways. The best roads to Charlottesville are: via U. S. 1—To Fredericksburg connecting with highway 15 at Orange and 22 at Boswells Taverns or Lee highway to Warrenton, connecting with Charlottesville by the Piedmont highway U. S. 29, at Culpeper.

For the Skyline Drive route take 211 to Panorama, the northern entrance to the Skyline Drive. Drive south to Route 4, thence east on Route 4, turning south on Route 29 at Ruckersville.

CHARLOTTESVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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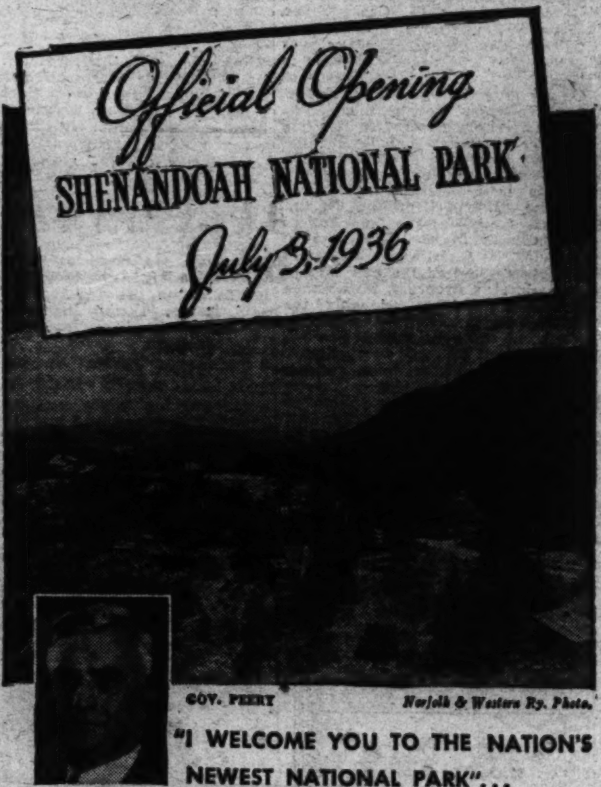

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"Close to the great centers of population, yet an area of unspoiled natural grandeur, this Park, with its mountain vistas, green forests, camp sites, trails and spectacular 'Skyline Drive' motor road has already taken its place as one of the most popular in the National Park System. Come and enjoy it.

"Dedication Ceremonies will be held in the Park at Great Meadows on Skyline Drive on July 3rd, 1936, at which exercises the President of the United States has accepted an invitation to speak. Ample accommodations have been provided for all visitors."

SIGNED
GOVERNOR

Motor Clubs and Tourist Bureaus will gladly route you to Shenandoah National Park and help you plan a Virginia vacation or write State Commission on Conservation & Development, Dept. "2," Richmond, Va.

In VIRGINIA
PLAN A VIRGINIA VACATION

Sandy Beaches of Virginia Are Famous for Fun

Virginia Beach And Ocean View Offer Gay Times

Cool Breezes of Ocean and Bay Invite Vacationers.

By Frank E. Turin.

Forty or more miles of smooth sand beaches edged by the cool green surging waters of the Atlantic or by the more gently undulating waters of Chesapeake Bay form the basis of the shore resorts near Norfolk, principal of which are Ocean View and Virginia Beach. These resorts are backed by quietly picturesque, history-steeped country whose charms combine with the attractions of the resorts themselves to make this as lovely a region for play and relaxation as can be found in this broad land of ours.

Ocean View, with neighboring Willoughby, is within the corporate limits of the City of Norfolk, and, though removed from the commotion and bustle of city life, is within less than 30 minutes by motor or street car from downtown Norfolk. Its frontage is on the south shore of Chesapeake Bay.

Virginia Beach is 18 miles to the east of Norfolk, directly on the Atlantic Ocean, extending for several miles along the Atlantic shore. A shoreline drive links Virginia Beach with Ocean View, skirting first the Atlantic, then rounding the broad curve of historic Cape Henry with its two lighthouses, passing by the newly created Seashore State Park, and paralleling the south Chesapeake shore.

Fishing has brought Ocean View a reputation. The famous Ocean View spot, croakers, hog fish, salmon, trout, flounder, sheepshead, and many other varieties can be caught in abundance and one need not be a particularly apt disciple of Izaak Walton to take in as many as 50 fish an hour.

The beach at Ocean View is of hard clean smooth sand, shelving gently under the smooth, billowy waves of Chesapeake Bay. The bathing is excellent. The average temperature of the water during the season is about 70 degrees, which is just right for ideal bathing.

Virginia Beach is a rallying ground for smart vacationers. This scene shows the Cavalier Beach Club, one of several playgrounds there.

At Ocean View you will find the Coney Island of the South, Ocean View Amusement Park, located directly on the bay front. Amusement devices in endless variety are provided. A special park within a park has been established for children.

Hotel and cottage accommodations, in wide variety and at a wide range of rates, are available at Ocean View and Willoughby.

The lure of the sea naturally makes water sports the most popular of the recreational activities at Virginia Beach. A moderate, warm temperature, with a summer average of 76 degrees, lends to the pleasure of swimming, which is the most popular of the water sports. The beach is never crowded, for the long and broad sand strip which extends for several miles along the ocean front is always capable of accommodating thousands of bathers.

A stroll down the two-mile long boardwalk at Virginia Beach any day during the season will reveal a colorful array of bathers on the sand and in the surf. Two outdoor salt-water pools, graduating in depth from 2 feet to 10 or 12, with a life guard on constant duty during the open hours, are available for the student swimmer and for the children. There is an attractive indoor plunge at the Cavalier Hotel, one of the popular gathering locales of the resort.

Several sections of the beach have their casinos and amusement parks.

Aquaplaning and surf board riding are growing in popularity at Virginia Beach. Sail boating on nearby inland waters, including Linkhorn and Broad bays, is available. Scores of inboard and outboard craft and larger motor-driven vessels likewise ply these waters.

Golf is an outstanding attraction. There are two courses, the Princess Anne and the Cavalier.

Tennis plays an important part in the recreational program of the beach. Archery is another popular sport which is growing in the fancy of the younger set. Trap shooting is provided over the five-trap water range of the Cavalier Gun Club.

For many visitors to Virginia Beach horseback riding and hiking provide diversions in which interest never lags. Miles of bridle paths through woods and over dunes, along inland waters or within sight of the ocean, beckon to those to enjoy horseback riding.

The picturesque sand dunes at nearby Cape Henry and in the Virginia Seashore State Park attract many of the visitors who are interested in natural phenomena. Some of the dunes reach a height of 50 feet and fall off sharply to dense forests with matted undergrowth. The John Smith trail and the Seashore Park area are a delight to those who fit themselves with hiking toggery for long walks through this interesting section.

Virginia Beach offers fishermen exceptional facilities. Those who fancy surf casting, or who are enthusiasts over angling for deep-sea denizens, will find their fondest hopes gratified. Others, inclined to fresh-water fishing, will find plenty of opportunity for this sport a few miles inland.

Gallant Flora MacDonald.

At the gate to Inverness Castle, Scotland, stands a statue of Flora MacDonald, "maid of the isles," who gallantly aided Prince Charlie to escape to the Hebrides with a price of $150,000 upon his head.

RESORTS.
Virginia Beach, Va.

The Beachome Apartment
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Modera apartment hotel overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Apartments single or en suite each with kitchenette and bath. Reasonable. Write for details. L. P. Rowland, Resident Manager.

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On Ocean Promenade
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
A delightful hotel convenient to all points of interest. Large porches overlooking the ocean. Service unexcelled and meals of old Virginia Cooking. All outside rooms, cool and airy. You must try Spotswood Arms.
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Virginia Beach, Va.

ALBEMARLE HALL *Right on the Beach*
The finest surf-bathing on the Atlantic Coast.
VIRGINIA BEACH
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Virginia Beach, Va.

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Ocean Ave. and 15th St.
Directly on the Ocean Front
Large verandas overlooking Atlantic Ocean. Old Virginia Home Cooking. Our cuisine unexcelled. Golf. Tennis. Boating. Fishing. All amusements.
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ON OCEAN FRONT AT 28TH ST.
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
MODERN—GENUINE OLD VIRGINIA COOKING
Close to all amusements—center of social life—horseback riding, gold, bathing privileges—coffee shop—tap room.
Write for Booklet and Reservations. WM. H. NOEL, Mgr.

THE **KENILWORTH** VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Sail in and Anchor
FOR A PERFECT VACATION
One of the largest and most popular cottages, faces directly on the Ocean Front in the best section on the beach. Large porches and open-air terrace. A large screened-in Dining Room for Bathers. Private Life Guards. Write for rates and reservations.
Lola G. Apperson Margaret A. Barker

THE **POCAHONTAS . . .**
On the Ocean Front
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Surf Bathing, Fishing, Tennis, Golf and Horseback Riding
One of the most modern, attractive and inviting hostelries on the beach . . . where comfort and unexcelled cuisine are distinguishing features in an atmosphere of real Southern hospitality.
Homelike surroundings and many natural attractions. Rates and reservations upon request.
Make the POCAHONTAS YOUR HOME BY THE SEA
MRS. A. B. WILLIAMS
Owner

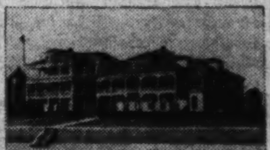
RESORTS
Virginia Beach, Va.

The IDLEWHYLE
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
On Ocean Front. Spacious porches; large, airy rooms, with and without bath, attractively furnished; modern throughout. Excellent cuisine. Bathing facilities. Write for rates.
"We make folks happy." "By the sea."

RESORTS
Virginia Beach, Va.

SEASIDE
Ocean Front at 17th St.
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Under New Management
For Information or Rates Write, Wire or Telephone.
MRS. S. A. HAYS, Manager

THE ARLINGTON
Ocean Front At
Virginia Beach, Va.



Spacious Lobbies, Delightful Ocean Front Rooms, Delicious Meals, Motoring, Dancing, Riding, Golfing, Fishing, Bathing.
Write for Attractive Rates
Mrs. Mary S. Payne
Mrs. W. P. Glover
"Home Away From Home"

The Newcastle Hotel
ATLANTIC AVE. AND 12TH ST.,
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
On the Ocean Front. One of Virginia Beach's most modern and charmingly appointed hotels. Conveniently located at the very center of the beach activities. Featuring a Bathers' Dining Terrace and Beach Cabanas.
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Frederick A. and Forrest C. Miles, Mgrs.

DANCE
'neath the
JULY
MOON

The full moon rises in cool splendor over the ocean's rim, drawing its silver path across the gentle surf, as you dine and dance at The Cavalier Beach Club, on the water's edge. Nowhere in America is there a scene so beautiful by night, so alluring by day, as at this famous club on the finest beach in the East. Guests of The Cavalier Hotel are admitted to its privileges, and those of the Cavalier Country Club (golf, trapshooting, riding, tennis). The clientele is carefully selected. Come for the smart season in July!

The Cavalier
Hotel and Beach Club
Virginia Beach Sidney Banks
MANAGING DIRECTOR

Virginia's "Seashore State Park" Is Dedicated

Open Formally At Dedication Rites on July 3

President Will Be There for Address to Throng of Spectators.

There is plenty of excitement right now down in Virginia, reminding one something of the feverish enthusiasm preceding a "first-nighter." Indeed, Virginia is on the eve of an opening, and a big show it promises to be. The President himself will be there, and the promoters of the "big show" are working overtime answering the countless inquiries which are pouring into the State daily relative to the event.

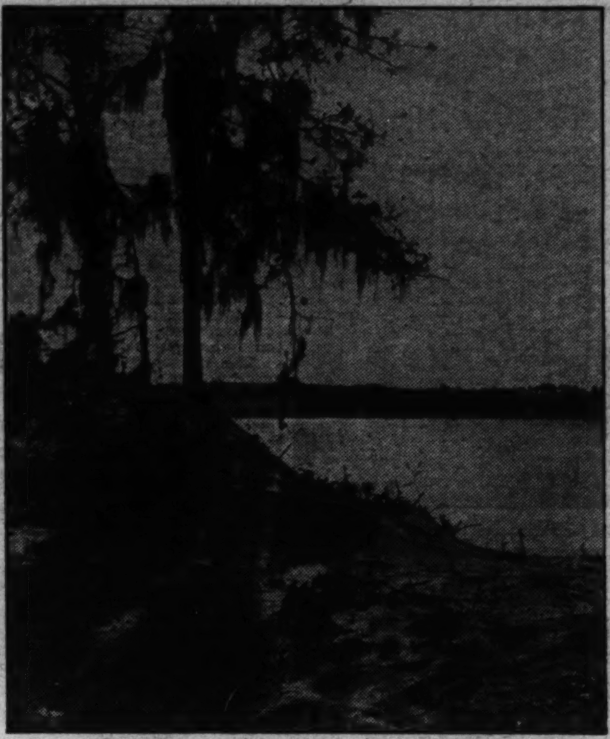
The spotlight of the Nation, on July 3, will be focused on the dedication—the formal opening—of the great Shenandoah National Park, already recognized as one of the foremost recreational areas in the National Park System. Last year over 500,000 people visited this beautiful area, replete with scenic marvels—mountain vistas, green forests and foaming mountain streams. Over the very crests of the Blue Ridge, as this lofty range traverses the length of the park, runs the Skyland boulevard, which has been so aptly designated "Skyline Drive."

An engineering feat, here is a modern, up-to-date highway to carry the motorist safely over the very mountain tops, affording breath-taking views of the beautiful Shenandoah Valley on one side and the rolling Piedmont Plain, with its patchwork of cultivated farmlands, on the other.

The dedication ceremonies will be held at Great Meadows on this miracle highway. Special arrangements are being made to handle the traffic on this occasion and there will be ample accommodations for the thousands attending the exercises, which will feature an address by the President.

The formal opening of the Shenandoah National Park will serve to draw visitors from all over the country not only to view the attractions of the park but to see some of the hundreds of other attractions offered by the State which is rapidly becoming one of the country's foremost vacation lands. Virginia is blessed with a variety of attractions, having perhaps more than its share of scenic, historical and recreational inducements. Here, mountains, seashore and historyland have been rolled compactly into one.

A few hours' journey eastward from the Shenandoah Park area brings the visitor to Tidewater, Va., with its fascinating gardens and river plantations—and the playground that is the Virginia Seashore. En route to the Tidewater area, the traveler will find it impossible to resist the appeal of Monticello, the home of Jefferson; quaint old Fredericksburg, or the charm of the city that was once the capital of the Confederacy, and the colonial grandeur which has been reborn in Old Williamsburg.



One of Virginia's lakes which offer much variety in holiday pleasures. Scenes like this carry visitors back to the days of the old South with its quiet charm and generous hospitality.

Tidewater Area Season Is Now At Its Height

Chesapeake Steamers Report Many Traveling.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., June 20.—Tourist travel in Tidewater Virginia has reached an early summer peak with indications pointing to the biggest season in history, according to figures of leading hotels and travel agencies.

A recent check revealed that hotel registration is averaging 25 per cent above the first five months of last year. Bus lines, railroads, and steamship lines report a corresponding increase. One of the Chesapeake Bay boat lines reported that it has reservations running from three to five days ahead. Many tourists boarding steamers for Baltimore and Washington at Old Point Comfort have found difficulty in obtaining staterooms and space for the storage of their cars, without first making reservations.

J. Wesley Gardner, manager, said that registration at the new Chamberlin Hotel has doubled over the same period last year.

Paris Exhibit Popular.

New York, June 20.—Crowds of Parisians and many tourists are pouring daily into the Exposition of the Porte de Versailles to visit the eleventh largest commercial exposition in the French capital, according to information received by the American offices of the Railways of France. Covering over 400,000 square meters, 8,200 exhibits representing the commercial interest of 35 countries became one of the objectives for all France and Europe this week. Walking down the midway of the exposition one passes an almost endless line of brilliantly colored exhibits which concentrate the various commercial activities of France. Eight hundred exhibits represent religious firms, chiefly of Belgium, Austria, Spain, Finland, Hungary, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands Poland, Sweden and Switzerland.

RESORTS
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MAKE NORFOLK HEADQUARTERS
HOTEL FAIRFAX and
HOTEL SOUTHLAND
Norfolk's Leading Fireproof Hotels. Beautiful rooms with bath and shower from $2.50. Others $2.00. Summer conveniences.
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Ocean View, Va.
The MERRIMAC On the Cottage Line
Waterfront—All Conveniences.
Special weekly and week-end rates.
Phone Ocean View 281
THE MISSES FOREMAN.

Ocean View, Va.

RESORTS
Norfolk, Va.

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VACATION
AT
NORFOLK

Plan now to spend your vacation at Norfolk . . . See new places and new faces. Twenty-five miles of fine white sand beaches, including Ocean View and Virginia Beach; fishing that is fishing, deep sea and otherwise, and angling in fresh-water lakes; fifteen golf courses; tennis on table-smooth courts; riding and hiking in beautiful scenic Virginia Seashore Park at Cape Henry; something to do each minute of the day and on moonlight Southern nights.

Visit Jamestown, first permanent English settlement in America; Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, and Williamsburg — restored to its original colonial splendor by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Send 6 Cents in stamps for booklet
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NORFOLK, VA.

Ocean View, Va.

The Nansemond Hotel
Directly On The Beach
A modern hotel of pleasing design, attractively furnished. 150 rooms, all with toilet and lavatory—connecting baths. Safest bathing—best fishing—18-hole golf course — adjoining famous Ocean View Park. Open the year round.
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates on Application
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RATES
DAILY
$2 UP
EUROPEAN
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$4 UP
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Ocean View, Norfolk, Virginia

VACATION . . . , at
THE ATLANTIC HOTEL
OCEAN VIEW, VA.
ON THE WATERFRONT
Located on Chesapeake Bay. Wide Verandas All Around. 50 Nicely Furnished Rooms. Convenient to All Points of Interest. Unexcelled Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Tennis, Golf, and Dancing. Home Cooking.
Under the Personal Management of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ayers
Established Twenty-eight Years.

for every
traveling need

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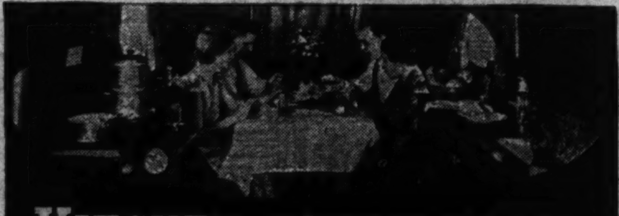
RESORTS
Nova Scotia

CARNIVALS and SPORTS
ALONG FUNDY BAY
NOVA
SCOTIA
CHERRY CARNIVAL at picturesque *Bear River*. Golf Tournaments. Indian Carnival and Sports Meet at quaint *Digby* and historic *Annapolis Royal*. Inquire about dates of these and other events. Come and be cool and comfortable. Visit Evangeline's *Grand Pré*. Fish, play golf, go boating, sailing; camp and canoe. Moderate rate hotels, excellent boarding places. Only 15 hours from Boston by steamer—22 hours from New York. Convenient train service to wherever you would go—with attractive low fares.
Ask about *All-Expense Tours*.
DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY
50 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.
or Canadian Pacific, 14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W., Washington—or apply to your tourist agent.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

JULY 4th
DeLuxe
ALL-EXPENSE CRUISE
from $16.50 up
TO TIDEWATER VIRGINIA
Leave Friday, July 3rd. Back Monday, July 6th, for business.
Six hundred delightful miles by water. Potomac River, Chesapeake Bay, James River, York River and Elizabeth River. Stops at Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Yorktown, Jamestown, etc.
All-expense rate includes transportation, stateroom, dinner Friday, Saturday and Sunday; breakfast Saturday and Sunday; luncheon Saturday and Sunday. Music. Dancing. Make up a party of friends and *secure reservations at once.*
City Ticket Office, 1427 H St. N.W.
National 1520—District 3760

NORFOLK - WASHINGTON LINE



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The Complete Trailer Home
For the man with a family . . . for retired couples . . . for single men and women who love to travel, Covered Wagon is the answer. Every comfort, every convenience, years of ruggd dependability, beautiful appointments, perfect roadability—and, above all, low price—these things are offered by Covered Wagon in overflowing measure. Just hook a new streamline model to your car and cut yourself a generous slice of vacation pleasure. Reduce living expenses more than half. Go farther—stay longer . . . travel by Covered Wagon and save!
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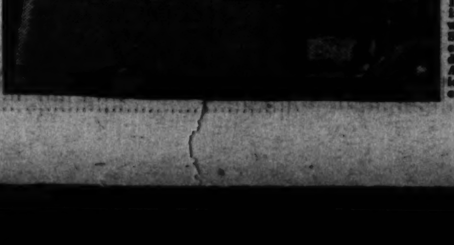

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Delivered Washington, complete with car hook-up. See the new Covered Wagons today. Learn why America has rapidly become trailer-conscious.

Vacationers Find Summer Paradise Everywhere

Virginia Beach And Ocean View Offer Gay Times

Cool Breezes of Ocean and Bay Invite Vacationers.

Richmond, Va., June 20.—One of the most weirdly beautiful areas in America, several thousands of acres of live oak and pine-covered sand dunes, fronting on the broad Atlantic and bordered on the rear by a wide bay, was dedicated at Seashore State Park in Virginia, on June 13. For more than two years several hundred CCC workers have been busy erecting cabins, picnic shelters, a huge bathhouse and outdoor fireplaces for Virginia's visitors, according to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. The park is now ready for occupancy.

Encompassed in the area are unique cypress pools of great beauty and trees in some sections of the park are festooned with Spanish moss, which hangs in beautiful array. Small boating and safe fishing on the inland bay is available, and off the park, in the Atlantic and the Chesapeake Bay, are some of the most famous sport fishing grounds in the East.

Seashore State Park lies only 4 miles from Virginia Beach, and borders Cape Henry's shrines to the memory of the first permanent English colonists, who were repulsed from the Capes by the Indians and sailed up the James River to Jamestown, where they established themselves on May 13, 1607. The park is the terminal of United States highways Nos. 58 and 60, running due west completely across the continent, and highways 13 and 17 from the North and South run within a few miles of it.

Bordering the park area is Fort Story, one of the major defenses of the United States coast, where the firing of railway and other artillery is a common occurence and adds to the thrills of vacationists.

On clear days park vacationists will be able to see Fort Monroe in the distance, where coast artillerymen are in constant training, and will be able to hear the rumble of the big guns in the distance and to clearly see the flashes of the anti-aircraft guns at the fort, which are constantly practicing night firing at targets towed by airplanes.

Searchlight units make the nights beautiful around the Capes, where war games are common, and planes from general headquarters of the Army Air Service at Langley Field are constantly staging mimic raids on coast defenses while anti-aircraft batteries and searchlight units co-operate to spot them. The United States naval base flying field also keeps fliers in the air and daily flights are witnessed by vacationists. Only about 6 miles away the Virginia Beach rifle range is the scene of the training for all summer months of various National Guard, Marine and other units of the national defense. Drills, parades and mimic warfare are an added attraction.

The Virginia Seashore State Park is in the center of Virginia's greatest resort area. Ocean View, a few miles away, annually attracts more than 100,000 vacationists, while Lynnhaven Inlet, even closer, is one of the most important sport fishing areas in the State. Both Ocean View and Virginia Beach have well-developed resort attractions, while more than a dozen golf courses are available within a few miles.

Where breakers toss cool spray into the air America's mermaids find life jolly.

Post Staff Photo.

Virginia Caverns Attract Newlywed

Harrisonburg, Va., June 20.—Numerous honeymoon couples are visiting Virginia Caverns, on Highway U. S. 11, six miles north of Harrisonburg, attracted by the underground beauty of the "Honeymoon Portal," "Honeymoon Trail," and the "Temple of Venus and Crystal Lake."

"The Honeymoon Trail" leads from the main caverns to this subterranean shrine of love and beauty, and then winds back again. Far down the honeymoon trail is a big stalactite shaped like a hornet's nest.

RESORTS

Orkney Springs, Va.

Thrill to Vacation

ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL

ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.

Washington's Most Popular Mountain Resort

Nature's own playground. 2,300 feet elevation. Avoid the heat of the city and sleep under blankets. Only 2½ hours drive from Washington. Paved road all the way. Golf, tennis, dancing, swimming, bowling, horseback riding. Excellent food. Most reasonable rates. American plan. Gentile clientele.

Week-end Rate—From before dinner Saturday until after dinner Sunday, $4.50. Booklet.

MRS. E. L. COCKRELL, Manager.

Basye, Va.

IN THE MOUNTAINS OF VIRGINIA

BRYCE'S HOTEL and COTTAGES

Basye, Virginia

Just before you get to Orkney Springs

20th Year, bigger and better each year. Reputation built on food and service. Swimming pool, sulphur and iron water baths. All sports and amusements free to guests. Saddle horses for hire. American plan. $2.50 per day. $15 per week.

Write for booklet and reservations.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bryce, Owners

RESORTS

Wachapreague, Va.

FISHING

Wachapreague, E. S., Va. (ocean side) via Del-Mar-Va. express or concrete. Good eats. Perfectly ventilated rooms. 18 connecting baths. Good boats with cabins, toilets, awnings, chairs. Fishing tackle, all kinds (sale or hire). Rain suits complete. Booklets.

A. H. G. Mears (Ownership Management)

RESORTS

Bird Haven, Va.

Shenandoah Alum Springs

Modern Hotel Excellent Food
All Outside Rooms. Altitude 2000 ft.
Very Attractive Rates

Beds equipped with inner spring mattresses. Every night cool enough for a blanket.

Valuable Health-Giving Springs
Plenty of Amusements
Bicycles and Saddle Horses for Hire
(12 Miles West of Mt. Jackson)

For Booklet, Write

MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. ROSS

Boonsboro, Md.

Beautiful Crystal Grottos

ANTIETAM BATTLEFIELD
BELAIR
BOONSBORO
BALTIMORE
WASHINGTON CRYSTAL CAVERNS
FREDERICK
ROCKVILLE
ANNAPOLIS
Only 60 Miles From Washington
WASHINGTON D.C.

DON'T MISS THIS MARVELOUS SIGHT—YOU'LL COME AGAIN
WONDERFUL AND SPECTACULAR VIEWS OF
Rock Formation—Stalactites and Stalagmites.

Electrically Lighted; Dry Walks. On the Road to Antietam Battlefield.

Write for Descriptive Booklet.

MRS. E. E. HUTZELL, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Rehoboth Beach, Dela.

The HENLOPEN

REHOBOTH BEACH DELAWARE

RIGHT ON THE OCEAN AMER PLAN

2 Day Rates
$7.50
$8.50
$9.50
PER PERSON 2 IN A ROOM
INCLUDING

Wkly Rates as low as $22.50 PER PERSON—DOUBLE ALL MEALS

Hagerstown, Md.

For a **DELIGHTFUL WEEK END ›››**

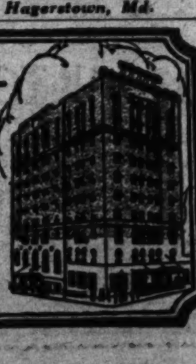
Take a trip across the Blue Ridge Mountains to Hagerstown, Md., where a sincere welcome awaits you at the Hotel Alexander. "The New Hotel With Old Fashioned Hospitality."

Mgt. W. B. Caum

Famous for Maryland Chicken and Sea Food

HOTEL ALEXANDER

Hagerstown, Md.
200 Bright Airy Rooms, Moderate Rates
Restaurant—Coffee Shop—Tap Room



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Braddock Heights, Md.

CAMP SCHLEY INN

Adjoining Amusement Park and Swimming Pool
PHONE 2171
MISS CLARA COBLENTZ
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD.
Reasonable rates, write for booklet.

Frederick, Md.

VISIT

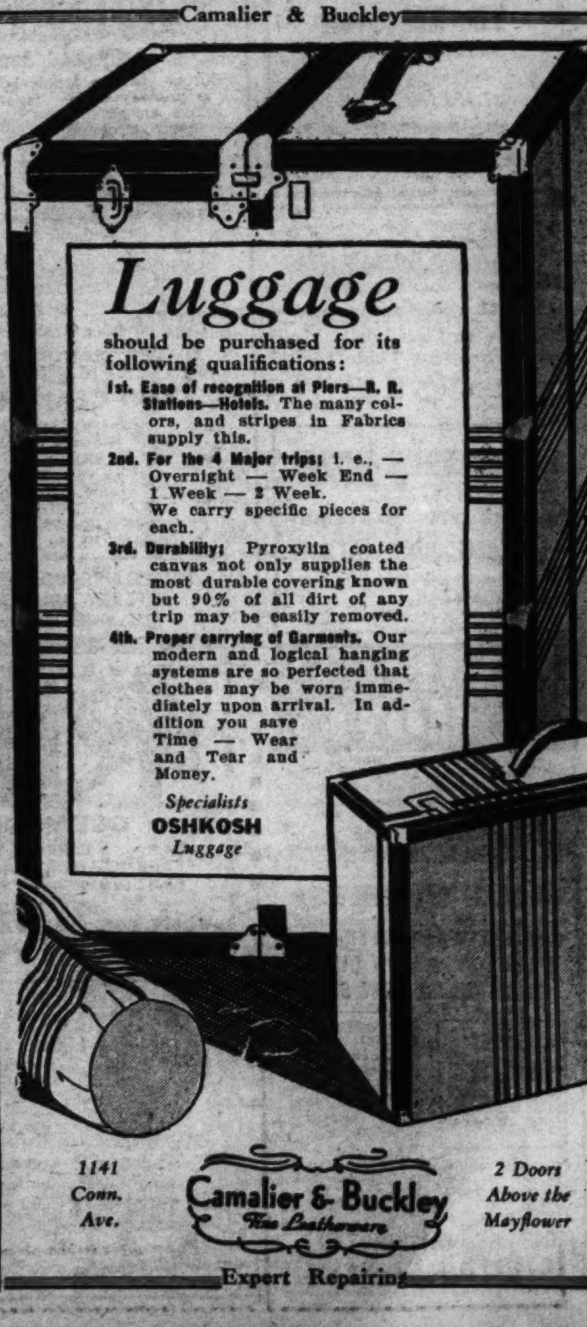
Barbara Frietchie

HOUSE
AND
MUSEUM

In Historic Frederick

See Her Relics

ON U. S. ROUTE 40



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should be purchased for its following qualifications:

1st. Ease of recognition at Piers—R. R. Stations—Hotels. The many colors, and stripes in Fabrics supply this.

2nd. For the 4 Major trips; i. e., —Overnight — Week End — 1 Week — 2 Week. We carry specific pieces for each.

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Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Expert Repairing

Maryland Enjoys Increasing Favor With Travelers

Ocean City, Md., Forging Ahead In Popularity

Resort Host Each Year to Number of Annual Conventions Unsolicited.

The town of Ocean City, Md., is fast becoming one of the leading resorts along the Atlantic coast. A town may be judged by the number of conventions it has from year to year, as to its popularity. Every year, Ocean City plays host to a number of them, and for the most part, very few are solicited. This year, there are a dozen or more listed to date, and more inquiries coming for them every day.

Since the new inlet has been made permanent, more and more boats and yachts make this a port of call. It will be a matter of but a short time before the Ocean City Yacht Club will be able to offer to visiting yachts a safe harbor and desirable anchorage. A new basin is being dredged, and will be finished soon.

The sportsman may find any kind of sport he wishes. Tennis may be played on either concrete or clay courts. Either of the two will assure the player of a fast game. It is one of the most popular at the beach, for the side lines are crowded most of the time, and games are going on constantly.

The deep sea fisherman has found the place he has always been looking for when he comes to Ocean City. Boats may be had at a very reasonable cost to go for the fighting blues, tuna, dolphin or marlin.

Boating and swimming are twin charms for these girls who are enjoying a vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Last season saw 19 marlin landed off the Maryland coast. The surf caster is in his heaven when coming here, for he may be fishing 15 minutes from the time he leaves his hotel, and gets to the fishing grounds.

Fine modern hotels with all conveniences are for the summer guest.

A fine improved golf course is waiting for the player. It overlooks the bay and is quite free from mosquitoes. Extensive work has been going on for the past three years on mosquito control work, and is still going forward.

Ocean City, Maryland, Reports Big Week-End

Ocean City, Md., enjoyed one of the best June week-ends over the 14th ever experienced.

The boardwalk concessions did a thriving business. Many tried the surf for swimming, while further up the beach many tried their hands at fishing.

Deep-sea fishing parties returned with catches ranging from 42 blues to 13, all running good size. The big trout are in, and fine catches have been reported by several of the boat captains.

RESORTS

Ocean City, Md.

The Roosevelt
Boardwalk at Division St.
Ocean City, Maryland
DISTINCTIVE
Thoroughly Modern—American Plan
Rates on Application
GEO. W. TRAYLOR, Mgr.

THE BREAKERS
Exclusive, but Inexpensive
Directly on Boardwalk. Modern. Excellent Table. Cool rooms. Moderate prices.
Phone 76. C. H. Timmons

COMMANDER HOTEL
On the Ocean
OCEAN CITY—MARYLAND
SPECIAL JUNE RATES
Spacious—Homelike
Hospitable

MAJESTIC HOTEL
OCEAN CITY, MD.
On the Boardwalk at Seventh Street.
$20 Weekly; $3.50 Daily and up; American Plan.
For Further Information and Reservations.
Address C. PARKER SMITH, Owner
Free Parking and Bathing Facilities

▪OCEAN CITY NEWS▪

GEORGE WASHINGTON BATHERS' BEACH CLUB IS POPULAR NEW SPOT

FREE! An interesting map-folder will be mailed without obligation. Write for yours.

Decorated in nautical style, this new room is popular with guests who wish to remain in their bathing suits all day. It's just one of the many improvements this season at the George Washington.

E. LeRoy Risk is the new manager of Maryland's Finest Vacation Hotel.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL *Ocean City, Md.*

RESORTS.

Ocean City, Md.

CLAIBORNE-ANNAPOLIS MATAPEAKE FERRIES

SAVE 100 MILES TO OCEAN CITY, MD.

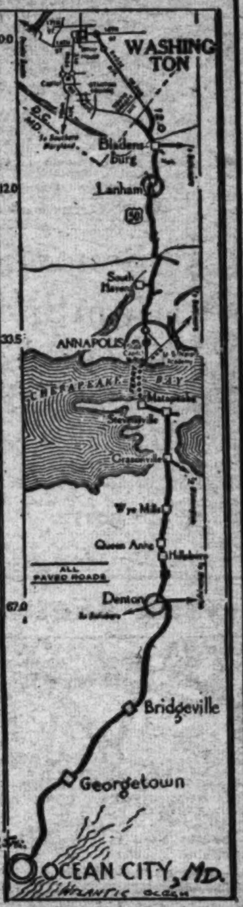
Summer Schedule—1936
Effective May 28th, 1936

BETWEEN ANNAPOLIS AND MATAPEAKE
Daily and Sunday
Eastern Standard Time

Leave Annapolis	Leave Matapeake
7:25 A. M.	7:25 A. M.
8:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
12:00 Noon	12:00 Noon
1:00 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M.

BETWEEN ANNAPOLIS AND CLAIBORNE
Leave Annapolis
(Daily & Sunday) 9:30 A. M.
(Week Days) 5:30 P. M.
(Sunday only) 8:30 P. M.
Leave Claiborne
7:30 A. M. (Daily & Sunday)
3:30 P. M. (Week Days)
6:30 P. M. (Sunday only)

THE CLAIBORNE-ANNAPOLIS FERRY COMPANY
Annapolis, Maryland

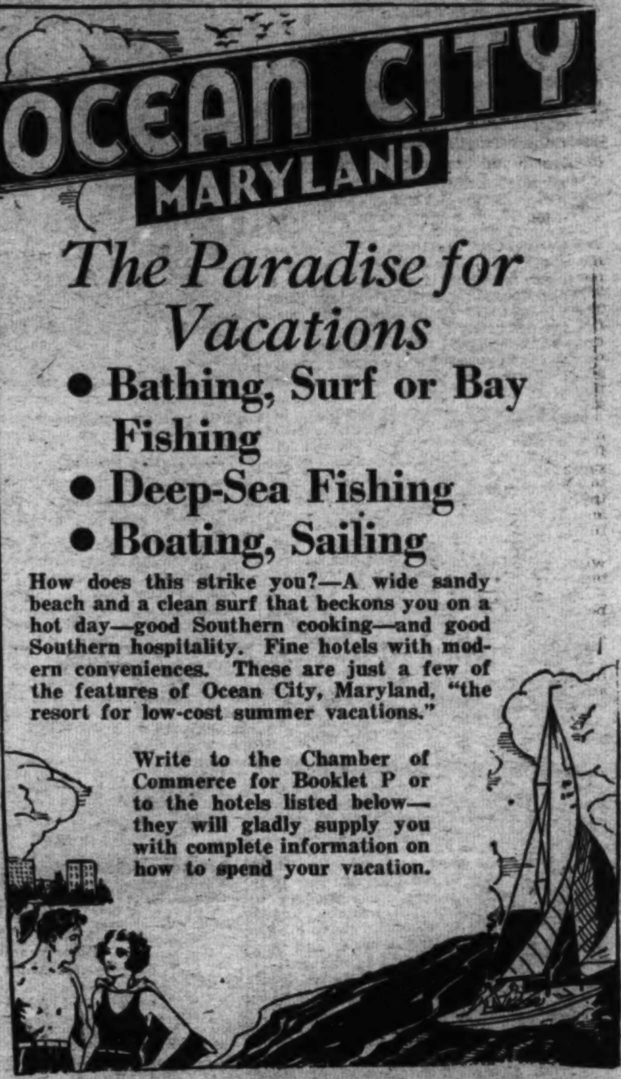


The RIDEAU
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
DIRECTLY ON BOARDWALK
FREE BATHING FACILITIES FREE PARKI
RATES $17.50 WEEKLY UP, INCLUDING MEALS
MRS. LOUISE JOHNSON, Prop.
WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 72

THE HAMILTON
"House of Plenty"
Ocean front; running water in every room; private baths; garage. Dancing, bathing, golf. Ocean-front Sun Parlor and Sun Deck. Deep Sea Fishing.
Ownership Management
R. T. QUILLEN

RESORTS.

Ocean City, Md.



OCEAN CITY MARYLAND

The Paradise for Vacations

- **Bathing, Surf or Bay Fishing**
- **Deep-Sea Fishing**
- **Boating, Sailing**

How does this strike you?—A wide sandy beach and a clean surf that beckons you on a hot day—good Southern cooking—and good Southern hospitality. Fine hotels with modern conveniences. These are just a few of the features of Ocean City, Maryland, "the resort for low-cost summer vacations."

Write to the Chamber of Commerce for Booklet P or to the hotels listed below—they will gladly supply you with complete information on how to spend your vacation.

HOTEL Stephen Decatur
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
A thoroughly modern AAA Hotel. On the Ocean front facing the sea, with every room commanding a splendid view of the ocean and bay . . . 60 rooms, 30 baths. Telephone and elevators. Free bathing lockers. Parking. Courteous, efficient staff. Famed Eastern Shore cuisine. Write for rates and reservations.
EARL C. CONLEY, Manager
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN FRONT

Maryland Inn
"The Friendly Hotel"
Ocen Front, Sun Deck, Running Water in Every Room. Free Bathing . . . Central Location. American Plan.
Rates **$3.50** AND UP *Per Day*
Lower by the Week or Month
MRS. JOHN HAGEN
Ownership Management

Directly on the Boardwalk . . . only a few steps to the beach. Quiet, comfortable rooms. Sleep-inviting beds. Perfect meals and service. People who come often to Ocean City, Md., stop at the Shoreham. You pay so little for so much.

THE SHOREHAM
Fourth St. and Boardwalk
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND

Atlantic City's 1,200 Hotels See Record Year

Many Famous Persons Arrive In the Resort

National Children's Week Will Bring a Big Influx.

Atlantic City, June 20.—This resort is at the height of rushing activities that are making it a national center of serious news, massed play, individual fun and vacation throughout this year.

Most of its 1,200 hotels and rooming houses have been busy at frequent intervals since 1936 began, thanks to the heaviest year of conventions since 1924, as national medical, scientific, fraternal, business and financial groups choose The Shore for their gatherings. These are slowing down now until fall as the spirit of summer and relaxation draws vacationers from most of the 48 States to bathe, fish, stroll the cool Boardwalk, tour the night clubs and seafood restaurants and relax.

More than 200 of the leading newspaper and magazine editors, feature writers, newsreel men and radio news commentators arrived to be guests of Atlantic City and of the local Press Club in the third annual frolic of the National Headliners Club.

The Headliners' schedule opened with a jamboree at Hotel Shelburne.

On Sunday night the visitors will be treated to a seafood dinner. Between these central events they will be given a round of golfing, yachting and fishing, swimming, rolling chair rides, theater parties and whatever else they may wish.

Atlantic City also expects a heavy influx next week of delegates and newspapermen from the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. Reservations indicate that large numbers either will sleep at The Shore and commute or run down at every opportunity.

Vice President Garner is one of those who have reserved headquarters at the Shelbourne in a suite overlooking the cool beach.

Even before the mass of Rotarians is gone an influx of 200 youngsters is expected June 26 for the annual National Children's Week, which continues through July 3. Every child under 12 who brings a parent will be the guest of the leading hotels, restaurants, piers and theaters, with an elaborate program of games, boating, swimming instruction, shows and everything else the sponsors can devise. Leading juvenile movie stars have accepted invitations to join in the fun. Such novelties as a freckles championship contest, a kiddies amateur hour over WPG and fire drills have been added to the program.

Mummified Americans.

Perfectly mummified remains of ancient Americans have been found in hidden caves in southern Utah. They are now on exhibition in Salt Lake City in the L. D. S. Museum.

Gaily striped cabanas and vividly colored parasols make Atlantic City's beach a brilliant sight during the summer months.

Big Influx Waited At Wildwood Crest

Wildwood Crest, N. J., June 20.—As the unprecedented rush to Wildwood Crest grows in momentum, preparations are being completed to entertain record-breaking crowds on the beaches, in the municipal pier, located along the beach front, on golf courses, bridle paths, and at the numerous hotels, where varied forms of entertaining programs will be presented.

This season, plans have been formulated to entertain the guests, it was announced by the chairman of the entertainment committee, Councilman George Lodge. All the facilities of the seashore municipality will be at the disposal of the visitor and vacationer.

The tennis courts have been improved and are ready for action, while this season, because of the demand for another children's playground, additional equipment has been purchased and a second playground has been established at Rambler road, Mayor William Robert announced.

Atlantic City Receives Rotary Hosts This Week

Tomorrow, with hotels expecting capacity crowds and many supper clubs staging special preseason openings, Atlantic City begins to entertain the tremendous week-long convention of the Rotary International. The Ritz-Carlton will be headquarters for a number of State groups and important functions during the convention. Another group meeting at the Ritz-Carlton during the week is the Plywood Package Institute, a co-operative association of shipping case manufacturers, which holds a national two-day conference there Thursday and Friday.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY in June
as Lovely as a JUNE BRIDE!

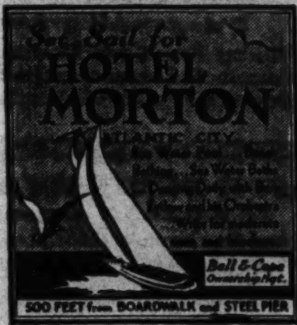
SERENE under the golden touch of the sun and soft caress of fresh sea breezes . . . radiant with life on the brilliant Boardwalk and warm sand beaches gay with bright shades and cabanas . . . happy in the countless opportunities for sport, rest and entertainment.

☆ Magnificent hotels on and near the Boardwalk. Appealing boarding houses, homes and apartments. Convenient by good roads, train and bus.

For Illustrated Folder, Write
ROOM 120, CONVENTION HALL

JUNE ATTRACTIONS FEATURE
Children's Week
JUNE 26th to JULY 3rd
Children under 12, registered with parents, entertained free

ATLANTIC CITY'S DISTINCTIVE HOTEL
The Seaside
ACROSS BOARDWALK FROM STEEL PIER
Write for Booklet and Low Rates


Set Sail for
HOTEL MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY
Bell & Cope Ownership Mgt.
500 FEET from BOARDWALK and STEEL PIER

FRANKLIN INN: ATLANTIC CITY
Room · Bath · Meals
$24 · $27 · $30 Weekly
Also European Plan
Restaurant. Virginia Ave., Half Block from Steel Pier. Bathing Privileges · Capacity 150
Thos. Scull, Mgr.

STERLING
Kentucky Ave., near Beach
Room and Meals
Bathing Privileges
FREE PARKING
JOHNSON Own Mgt.
$21 Weekly

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
Facing Ocean and City Park
Why take a longer trip?
Here you'll find every opportunity for either rest or entertainment. Bathing direct from hotel. Exclusive Cabana colony on beach.
LOW RATES STILL PREVAIL ON AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLANS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT · JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

New Clarion
American and European Plans—and One or Two Meal Plan.
Bathe from your room. S. K. BONIFACE

FETTER & HOLLINGER—ATLANTIC CITY

HOTEL Jefferson
KENTUCKY AVE. near BEACH
PER PERSON (2 in Room)
Bath and Meals
$18 $20 FOUR DAYS Thurs. to Sun.
$22 or Fri. to Mon.

July Fourth Week-end
MONTICELLO
$10 Fri. to Sun. or Sat. to Mon. All Meals Incl. $10

The Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
FOURTH OF JULY WEEK-END SPECIAL
4 GLORIOUS DAYS ROOM·BATH·MEALS Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. or Fri. to Mon.
$20 $22.50 $25.00
PER PERSON—TWO IN ROOM
NEW · FIREPROOF

SURF BATHING FROM HOTELS

Dancing daily in the famous MERRY-GO-ROUND GRILL. Sea water baths. French cuisine. Ocean view from every room. Bathers' elevator to beach. Health baths.

☆ ☆ *For Your*
Fourth of July Address
Say—The Ritz!
The season's in full swing, the beach at its best, with the arrival of this traditional resort holiday. Come celebrate at the Ritz—America's smartest resort hotel.
3-DAY American Plan
Friday Dinner to Sunday After Lunch · From
$18 SINGLE $16 Per Person DOUBLE
ALSO EUROPEAN PLAN
RITZ-CARLTON
BOARDWALK · ATLANTIC CITY

To Vice Presidents in charge of vacations—
This summer, merge the lure of the sea with the luxury of the Traymore! Use your own generous-sized bedroom as your dressing room, bathe on the private beach, loll in the cabanas. It's the kind of a holiday that BUILDS! The food, the surroundings, the people are the kind you'll most enjoy! Make your reservations at once, for the choicest accommodations. Detailed rates will be sent on request.
For reservations, telephone District 3000.
The TRAYMORE
BENNETT E. TOUSLEY
General Manager
ATLANTIC CITY

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

DOUBLE Vacation Enjoyment!
—at Colton Manor, where finest accommodations, delicious meals, superb surroundings—are modestly priced. Fascinating "Ship's Deck." Bathing from hotel. Special week-end offer as low as $10. Room, Bath, All Meals—Friday after Breakfast thru Sunday—or Saturday thru Monday.
Weekly Rates as low as $27.50 per person, double
Colton Manor
ONE OF ATLANTIC CITY'S FINEST HOTELS

the SENATOR
JULY FOURTH WEEK-END
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY SPECIAL
FROM $12 OUTSIDE ROOM AND BATH, MEALS, OCEAN SUN DECK, GARAGE.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

Warm Months Are Made for Pleasure Jaunting

Merry Season Awaits Visitors To Cape May

Oldest Resort Along Atlantic has Lively Program for Its 137th Year.

Cape May, N. J., June 20.—Cape May, the oldest resort along the Atlantic Coast, starting its 137th season, is as usual the first to appeal to the summer home owners and vacationists to hie themselves to this popular seashore resort and plans already announced assure them of a season merrier and gayer than any known to resort seekers for years past.

Beach drive hotels as well as the less pretentious hostelries on the side avenues are making very attractive rates to meet the teams; to those wishing to rent a summer home—every need can be satisfied as to location and price.

Boat owners are daily communicating with the harbor master regarding docking facilities for the summer, and this season will no doubt find Cape May the headquarters for scores of yachts and cruisers. Speed boats, outboards, cruiser and sailing boats will vie with one another Saturday, July 18. Commander Morton Alexander, who heads the racing committee, reports the entry list is much larger than of former years and keener competition will be had in all races scheduled during the day.

Cottage colony is rapidly increasing, past week several preseason affairs taking place and next week will find the social season in full swing. Leaders of both the old and young sets have on their programs many functions at various times during the summer.

ost Staff Photo.

Sun and wind and shallow water make any day complete for the happy child at the seashore.

Skyline Drive Entices Washingtonians To Charlottesville and the Shenandoah

More and more Washington people are utilizing the Skyline Drive which provides a wonderful one-day trip to Charlottesville, where the historic shrines located there can be visited in time to allow the visitor to return in time for dinner.

Charlottesville is near the Southern gateway to Shenandoah National Park and excellent highways lead from Swift Run Gap to Charlottesville via Ruckersville.

Foothill of Blue Ridge.

The entrance to the Virginia Piedmont is at Charlottesville which nestles in the foothills of the Blue Ridge 124 miles southwest of Washington, D. C. on U. S. 29.

The University of Virginia was established at Charlottesville by Thomas Jefferson in 1819. Jefferson, James Monroe and James Madison were members of the university's first governing board. The institution has grown to a commanding position in the field of education. Edgar Allan Poe and Woodrow Wilson are among its famous alumni. The rooms occupied by them as students have been preserved and are open to the public.

Monticello, designed and built by Thoms Jefferson and his life-time home, crowns the Little Mountain, which overlooks Shadewell, his birthplace and the city of Charlottesville, less than 3 miles distant. Jefferson's grave, and the graves of his family and descendants, are at Monticello.

The house and grounds which contain many evidences of Jefferson's versatile genius are open to the public under the administration of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

Home of Monroe.

Less than 2 miles beyond Monticello is Ash Lawn, for 26 years the home of President James Monroe. It was from Ash Lawn that Monroe went on his many public missions at home and abroad, and from whence he went to serve as the fifth United States President. The portion of the house originally occupied by the Monroe family has been completely restored and opened to the public.

Near Charlottesville were born George Rogers Clark, explorer and reclaimer of the territory northwest of the Ohio, and Meriwether Lewis, leader of the expedition with William Clark which surveyed and explored the Louisiana Territory to the Pacific.

Cape May Hotels Offer Latest of Conveniences

Cape May, N. J., June 20.—Located along the fashionable beach front at Cape May, the Lafayette, Colonial and Star Villa hotels, under same management for the last 15 years, offer every possible convenience to the vacationer.

The Lafayette Hotel, located at Beach and Decatur streets, is directly on the cool beach front. The Colonial, at Ocean avenue, overlooks the beach and sea, and the Star Villa, lcated at Ocean and Beach, faces the Boardwalk and ocean.

RESORTS

Cape May, N. J.

LAFAYETTE On the Cool beach front, Hot and cold running water all rooms. Private baths. Modern bathhouses. Elevators. Fireproof gar. Am. plan. Booklet. Same Own.-Mgt. past 15 years.

NEW

STOCKTON VILLA

ON THE BEACH

UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT AS HOTEL MACOMBER

On Ocean Front, Opposite Boardwalk. American plan. Single and double outside rooms. Unexcelled meals. Bathing from hotel. Attractive family rates for season.

RESORTS

Cape May, N. J.

COOL CAPE MAY NEW JERSEY

20 MILES AT SEA

Safest of bathing. Golf Tennis, Horseback riding; all Water Sports; modern hotels, boarding houses, cottages, apartments and bungalows available at reasonable rates.

For booklet write T. LEE LEMMON, City Manager.

HOTEL WINDSOR

On Cape May's Cool Ocean Front

A Hotel Renowned for Its Food and Service—Its Beautiful Surroundings and Inviting Hospitality.

MODERATE RATES

The COLONIAL

Overlooking Beach and Boardwalk

Cool and Homelike

Special Family Rates

Bathing Facilities

Elevator service

CAPE MAY'S POPULAR BEACH FRONT HOTELS

The STAR VILLA

Good { MEALS BEDS SERVICE

$18 PER WEEK UP AMERICAN PLAN

Free AUTO PARKING BATHING LOCKERS

The ADMIRAL

CAPE MAY, N. J.

The largest and only fireproof hotel in this popular resort. 90 minutes from Philadelphia. 3½ hours from New York. Directly on the ocean. All outside rooms. Outdoor pool. Cabanas.

SERVING A DISTINGUISHED CLIENTELE

Clifford Marshall, Resident Manager

Opens June 27, American and European Plan

Direction of ALFRED PALMER, formerly of The Astor, N. Y. and The Willard, Washington, D. C.

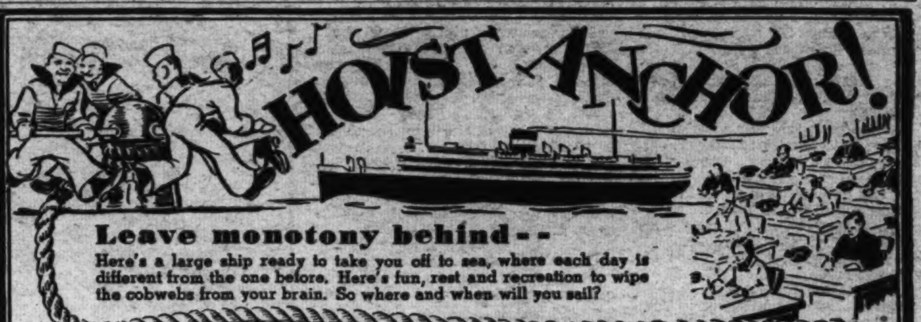
"In Cool Cape May N.J.

CONGRESS HALL

A Step Ahead in Service, Cuisine and Comfort. Perfect for Rest and Relaxation. Directly on the Boardwalk and Cape May's Finest Bathing Beach. Golf, Tennis, Orchestra. Rates Surprisingly Inexpensive.

Robert Thormann Manager

Steamships *Steamships* *Steamships*



HOIST ANCHOR!

Leave monotony behind--

Here's a large ship ready to take you off to sea, where each day is different from the one before. Here's fun, rest and recreation to wipe the cobwebs from your brain. So where and when will you sail?

From Baltimore--

BOSTON - $51

7 days - All expenses

By sea to Boston and fascinating sightseeing trip through Boston, Cambridge, Lexington and Concord.

MIAMI - $65

11 days - All expenses

A five day cruise each way with stops at Savannah, Jacksonville; two days sightseeing and fun in Miami.

NOVA SCOTIA $139

14 days - All expenses

Explore Boston, Yarmouth, Digby, Halifax, Kentville, Grand Pre, "Evangeline Country" and Annapolis Royal.

HAVANA - $127

14 days - All expenses

A great adventure via sea and Pan-American Clipper Plane to gay Havana. 2 days in Miami and 3 in Havana.

QUEBEC - $110

9 days - All expenses

Visiting Boston and Montreal, sailing down the St. Lawrence to Quebec with 2 days at the famous Chateau Frontenac.

GASPE PENINSULA - $165

14 days - All expenses

To Boston by sea, and then by motor through quaint old world, French-Canadian villages and the most glorious scenery in the Northeast.

CAMPING-IN-MAINE - $79

11 days - all expenses

By sea to Boston--then three refreshing days in a gloriously situated lakeside camp.

SAGUENAY RIVER - $117

10 days - all expenses

Train to Montreal, then cruise down the St. Lawrence and Saguenay, to Quebec and back again. Return from Boston by sea.

BOSTON-NEW YORK - $60

8 days - all expenses

Boston by sea, and then motor through the Berkshire Mountains, then down the Hudson for two days sightseeing in New York.

Details of these tours and many others to New England, Nova Scotia and Florida may be had quickly by writing, phoning or calling at Travel Bureau, 1418 H Street, N. W., Washington (National 4612)--or any tourist agent.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Vacation Study Groups Lure Youths to Travel

Foreign Lands Offer Courses For Americans

Special Arrangements Keep the Costs Very Low.

By Carlos C. Nagel.

Within a few weeks students will be turning their backs to their colleges throughout the country. There are those who will graduate and be ready to face the world or advanced courses, many of whom already have their minds on beaches, mountain resorts, riding, swimming and boating; others, ambitious enough or lucky enough are ready to take up summer courses.

Today the latter are finding a wider and more varied field in which to acquire knowledge. If not already the most popular and widely known system of increasing one's sphere of usefulness for the future life, one that is rapidly taking first place is foreign scholarships and foreign courses.

Almost without exception all foreign countries today are opening their classes to American students during their summer vacation period. In addition to the instructive value of traveling in a foreign country, meeting students from other countries—young men and women with differing points of view and habits—the American student is presented with the opportunity to study "in the field" the history of another country; her language as spoken by the natives and its phonetic sounds. To exchange ideas about a specific subject or problem with a student from a far-away country is in itself enough to make such experience worth many sacrifices.

Educational institutions throughout Europe have this year offered scholarships and fellowships. From at least six such colleges, one has gone as far as to extend invitations to two outstanding graduates from each of a group of accredited colleges in this country, invitations have been received. Japan, also, has extended to those interested in Oriental studies or Japanese political economics facilities enabling them to spend several weeks within the Empire in different cities of the country.

The University of Mexico, in Mexico City, for several years has been receiving American students. Within the past year the courses offered have necessarily been increased, quite a number of subjects have been added. This year, because of greater travelling facilities the Mexican government is confidently expecting and taking precautions for the accommodation of a still larger number from across the Rio Grande.

Outside of the instances in which fortunate students are favored with paid scholarships, the entrants must each bear his own expense, of course. From studies made by travel experts, commissioned by the various travel agencies and steamship companies, it has been ascertained that, except in a very few cases where students are forced to travel long distances, as for instance to Japan, the travelling expenses are quite low. The average student would spend no more than the sum spent for a normal vacation tour within the States. Especially is that true in cases where professors of universities take groups of students oversea: in such instances travel concerns are always willing and eager to make special arrangements at the lowest prices, enabling the ambitious youth to enjoy a pleasant trip in congenial company and a means of saving without parallel.

The results which might be expected from the development of this relatively new trend are difficult to forecast. What once was an amiable exchange of students with a few universities, rather like inviting a cousin from the city to the farm, has become a universal custom which is developing with fast impetus.

If the League of Nations of the future can have its foundation in the universal knowledge and friendships created in this manner, we shall at least be spared some unpleasant surprises.

Mazatlan, with its palms and islands, is one of the favorite old harbors of Mexico. The Spanish galleons stopped there in the days of the Spanish conquistadores. Today it still draws scholars and tourists.

Virginia Bankers Hold Convention

Virginia Beach, Va., June 20.—The Virginia Bankers Association closed its annual convention today at the Cavalier Hotel after hearing Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in the principal address of the three-day meeting which brought 250 bankers here from all parts of the State.

The Cavalier will be host to another important convention next week when 500 members of the Phi Kappa Psi National Fraternity gather at the resort for their annual get-together. Every State in the Union will be represented as well as several provinces of Canada.

The fraternity group will arrive here on Wednesday, remaining at the hotel until Saturday, with a light business schedule but an extensive program of entertainment, on the agenda.

RESORTS

Asbury Park, N. J.

THE KEMBLE
216 3rd AVE. PHONE A. P. 4731
"Near Beach and All Amusements."
European, $1.50 Daily—American, $15.00 Weekly. All Rooms Running Water. Some Private Baths. Home Cooking. M. E. Kemble, Management.

Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J.

STRATFORD INN
AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J.
All improvements; good table; tennis courts; free parking space for cars. Bathing from the hotel. NO BAR. Tel. A. P. 2650. SAMUEL W. TAYLOR, Owner Management.

RESORTS

Ocean Grove, N. J.

NORTHEND HOTEL
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Capacity 500
Directly on the BOARDWALK
Dining Room and Solarium Built Over the Ocean
Fresh and Salt Water in All Baths
Elevator Service from Boardwalk Level
From $5 Daily, $30 Weekly
Meals Included
All Outside Rooms
PHONE ASBURY PARK 1492
Free Parking E. M. WATT, Mgr.
Same Management for 19 Years.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

WHITFIELD HOTEL
One of the best equipped hotels in
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Fireproof. Overlooking Ocean. Booklet. Real comfort from $18.00 a week. Amer. Chas. S. Herman. Capacity 200.

ARDMORE SUMMERFIELD
Ocean Pathway at the Beach
Magnificent View of Ocean from Spacious Porches
23rd Season
Phone 2784 Booklet E. W. SHAW

RESORTS

Wickford, R. I.

THE BEECHWOOD WICKFORD, R. I.
A small, homelike hotel, located directly on the west shore of Narragansett Bay. Seashore and country combined. All rooms with bath or running hot and cold water. Excellent table. Moderate rates. Booklet.
C. HAROLD THOLL, Prop.

RESORTS

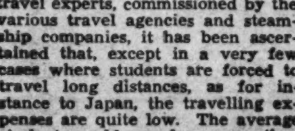
Elka Park, N. Y.

TWIN MOUNTAIN HOUSE
ELKA PARK, GREENE COUNTY, N. Y.
Newly renovated; modern improvements; best location; near all points of interest. Bathing, bowling, dancing, tennis, handball on premises. Golf and churches nearby. German cooking. Reasonable rates. Bklt. Peyerle and Ernstberger.

Jewett, Greene County, N. Y.

TOWER MOUNTAIN HOUSE
Jewett, Greene County, New York
Up where the real mountains are.
Up where the scenery is wonderful.
Up where the air makes you hungry.
Up where the sun puts color in your cheeks.
Come up for a quiet, restful vacation.
Rates $15 per week.

RESORTS



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In 200 Minutes

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Central offers you triple economy—the cost per mile is low, you save many valuable hours, you feel less fatigue. It's a smooth ride in soundproof, multimotored airliners.
200 Minutes to Detroit..$25.65
145 Minutes to Cleveland 17.75
4½ Hours to Chicago... 26.00
(Excellent Connections at Pittsburgh or Cleveland)
4 FLIGHTS DAILY EACH WAY
Phone: National 2171
District Traffic Manager
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CENTRAL AIRLINES

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TO WEST INDIES·SOUTH AMERICA·NOVA SCOTIA
Vacation Cruises
THAT REFRESH
RENEW · REPAY
ON THE
Rotterdam
OF "THE SPOTLESS FLEET"
You'll come back a new person with memories of gay times and strange scenes, to match your new-found vigor and energy.
AUGUST 22 KINGSTON (Jamaica) CURACAO LA GUAYRA (for Caracas, Venezuela) PUERTO RICO.
13 DAYS . . . . . $145 UP
ADDITIONAL CRUISES:
SEPT. 4th— 3½ DAYS—$ 45 up
SEPT. 12th— 13 DAYS— 145 up
SEPT. 26th— 12 DAYS— 135 up
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OCT. 24th— 9 DAYS— 85 up
NOV. 7th— 13 DAYS— 135 up
Consult your travel agent or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
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MARVELOUS HOLLAND-AMERICA CUISINE · FAMOUS HOLLAND-AMERICA SERVICE

Cool Breezes . . Thrilling Ports!
Munson Cruises
NASSAU·MIAMI
HAVANA
12 DAYS—$115 ALL-EXPENSE
(including extensive shore excursions)
Next Sailings: June 27; July 11, 25; Aug. 8, 22
fortnightly thereafter all year round

Dodge the heat here on this *friendly* cruise! Board the popular *Munargo* and be away for 12 days of glorious fun, enjoying cool sea breezes, visiting famous ports, swimming in refreshing waters. You'll really like this cruise . . . informal and congenial from start to finish! Features for your pleasure include outdoor pool and dance floor, deck sports, orchestra, entertainment, cruise director. Excellent food and service. And—just to prove the *Munargo* offers you more for your money—the whole fun program is topped off with comprehensive shore excursions at each port *without extra charge!*

Also Nassau all-expense tours—round trip, week at Royal Victoria Hotel, European Plan, $97.50.

and now, an extra day in
SOUTH AMERICA
Largest ships . . . Lowest fares ever!

At no extra cost, the Munson Line now offers you the extra pleasure of an additional day ashore in the world's most beautiful city, Rio de Janeiro! Possible because of speedier running schedule.

This is a trip you'll never forget! Not only are Rio, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires packed with new interest, new thrills—but the Munson Line ships, largest in the service, are equally enjoyable. All modern facilities for your comfort. And, to climax the joy of this trip—fares are now at their lowest point in history! Fortnightly sailings. Northbound call at Trinidad.

All sailings from Pier 48, North River, New York

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Prepare Your
that VACAT

Let us make your VACATION TRIP Safe

1,001 Bargains in AUTO ACCESSORIES

Spark Plugs

Champions 49c

Genuine AC	47c
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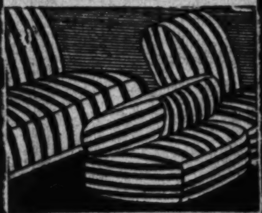
PAY AS YOU GET PAID

Quality Seat Covers



The city's largest selection of quality seat covers at the lowest prices. Styles and sizes to fit and match every car. Covers all but the sides, including roomy pockets in back of seat.

$3.69

Atlas

Tires and Batteries

Nationally famous tires fully guaranteed.

Heavy duty battery with one-year guarantee. Plenty of power.

13 Plate Heavy Duty **Auto Battery**

$2.95

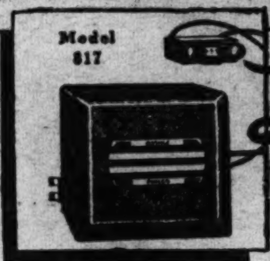
One year guarantee. With old battery only.

McAleer's Auto Polish

49c Pint

Other Polishes

Simonize Kleener and Wax, can.	44c
Lincoln ....pt.	49c
Tumbl[illegible] ....pt.	49c
Red Devil...pt.	49c
Auto Shine	26c
Duco Cleaner & Polisher, pt.	39c



Model 817

Look!

$39.95

PHILCO

Auto Radio

No need to wait when you can own a thrilling Philco Auto Radio for such a small down payment. Amazing performance! Fits any car.

5 MODELS

Easy Terms

Come In and Hear It!

Quickly Installed by Our Experts

Turn in Your Old Radio. We Pay Highest Trade-in Prices

GET AS HIGH AS $35 FOR YOUR RADIO WHEN TRADED IN

SAVE OVER 35% NOW ON MOTOR OIL!

When you buy your oil in Refinery Sealed Tamper Proof Cans and add it yourself, you save over 35%. There is no extra trouble and you are assured greater protection. Take a gallon on your motor trip.

Essolube

Tax Included

ESSOLUBE

1 Gal. Essolube	83c
5 Qt. can	99c
5 Gal. can	$3.69
2 Gal. Penn Arrow	69c
5 Gal. Penn Arrow	$1.19

Headlight Lenses

Sizes and styles for all makes of cars.

24c up

Wheel Discs

Fords '33, '34, '35. All colors. SET OF FIVE.

$4.95

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Two-Tone EA Horns

EA and "Jubilee" twin-set horns. Add to the appearance of your car.

Special low Price **$1.95**

It Pays to Buy Quality

Fender Guards

Latest Style

Made of heavy chromium plated steel. Will protect rolled bumpers from dents and scratches. As low as

$1.79 Pr.

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NO MONEY DOWN!

Luggage Racks

Fits on Rear Bumper

You Need One For That Trip

$3.50 Value

$1.49

Fits on rear bumper . . . folds flat when not in use. Strongly reinforced to hold heaviest luggage. Gives more room inside your car.

Clamp-On Baby Seats

Waterproof Material

Safe

79c

Radiator Ornaments

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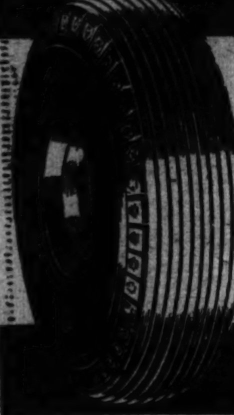

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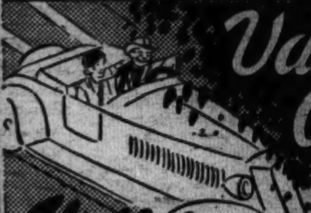

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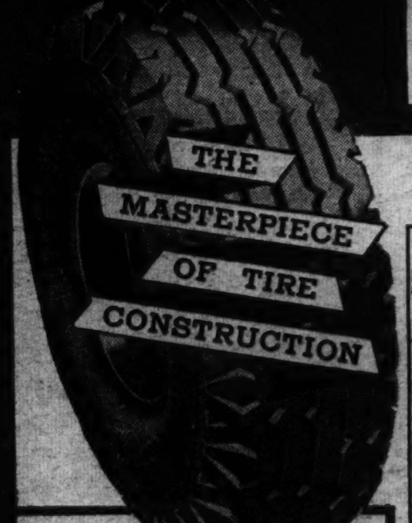

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"See America" Is Slogan of Happy Auto Tourists

Transcontinental autoists often combine camping out with seeing the sights at their own pace. Or they may prefer the fun of stopping at fine resorts in mountain and lake regions as they pass.

U. S. Highways Are Summer's Pleasure Paths

Transcontinental Trips Are as Economical as Interesting.

By William Ullman.

The highways of the United States these days are filled, as never before, with long distance motor tourists. The time has passed when a transcontinental journey by automobile was something to be contemplated only by the most venturesome and affluent. Today almost anyone possessing an efficient car and leisure, plus reasonable financial resources, can undertake such a trip with assurance of a safe, comfortable and joyous outing quite beyond the dreams of a generation once removed.

Roads throughout the country are undergoing constant improvement, traffic regulations uniformity has grown to a point where the stranger need not fear embarrassment or danger, hotel and tourist camp accommodations and roadside eating facilities are adequate and scaled to whatever size purse, and the broad expanse of the Union never offered more varied and compelling sights and events for the holiday-seeker than today. In a word, all nature and man conspire to provide Americans with motor vacation opportunities for spiritual and physical health and happiness.

It should go without saying that the basic essential for a successful and pleasant jaunt across the Nation is preparedness, reinforced by common sense en route. Forethought and careful planning will go far toward eliminating incidents which might mar such a trip. Accordingly an outline of what one couple did to make their 12,000-mile summer journey a red letter event in their lives should prove helpful to others planning a similar adventure.

An Ambitious Trip.

We were no novices at touring, Mrs. Ullman and I, when we sallied forth from the Nation's Capital to follow the westing sun, but this was our most ambitious effort. So we prepared ourselves in the light of experience and when we returned, ten weeks later, we were able to say with truthfulness that throughout the trip we had no mechanical troubles with the car, no reprimand from traffic police; we never bumped into anyone ahead or backed into anyone behind; never scraped anyone's car and no one scraped ours; had no trouble finding our way at all times, and to our knowledge violated no traffic regulation anywhere. Best of all, though folks of just average health, neither of us suffered any illness or real discomfort during our long holiday travel.

Before taking off we went first to our home automobile club for general information about the trip we contemplated. We found this most helpful, for with the club touring director we went over road maps of the entire country and planned our itinerary in general.

Once under way we found the local information furnished by gasoline service stations exceedingly valuable, especially concerning temporary detours and short cuts and highways undergoing repair or oiling.

Lubrication Watched.

When we left Washington our car had been run about 4,000 miles—just enough to be well broken in and for us to know its "feel" and recognize its virtues and delinquencies, if any. The day before we had taken the car to a service station for its regular 1,000-mile inspection and lubrication. This is a practice the distance tourist particularly will do well to adhere to religiously, for it may ward off trouble many times in far-away places.

Our car was a heavy, powerful model, but it was a coupe and right there we made our only car miscalcuation. A coupe, we are now convinced, is not the most practical type for extensive touring. We had visioned how cozy we would be in front with our baggage stored snugly in the rear—the rumble seat removed.

But we had not figured on that rear compartment lock after dust and rain had assailed its exposed position. Nor had we taken into consideration hotel employes who had notions at variance with ours regarding removing and replacing luggage, and who often get busy all too promptly.

Before embarking we gave a great deal of thought to what we should wear. We decided to travel light. I chose two suits, both gray, one lightweight and the other medium; two hats, a light soft felt and a Panama; a lightweight mixed black and a gray topcoat. None of this garb showed the dust and grime it gathered.

My wife, almost throughout the trip, wore a one-piece dress whose color blended nicely with what dust it collected. She carried along two extra frocks of about the same style and two coats, one very lightweight and the other medium. She took only one hat, a soft felt knockabout.

While we stopped at the better hotels in cities, and visited the homes of many friends, we carried no dress wardrobe. It wasn't that kind of a trip, but so far as we could discern our sartorial inelegance passed uncommented upon.

Our other personal equipment included a small first-aid kit, a gargle for possible sore throat, rubbing alcohol, an eye-wash, a small flask of good brandy, a flashlight and a diary. We carried no firearms. Many transcontinental tourists do and we were advised to do so. But we decided that since I had not had much pistol practice there was no point in setting the stage for a possible shooting match which we would probably lose if it did happen. Better, we figured, to avoid the need of a gun, and that is just what we did, without regret.

Our next stop in preparedness involoved "emergency rations." We planned to eat in good hotels and cafes when available but we carried a small supply of staple foods against times we should become hungry on the road. The faintness which results from hunger is something for a driver to guard against always. Dizziness and driving make a bad combination at any time.

Cold Water Bottle.

We tried always to have with us a vacuum bottle of good cold water or orange juice. East, West, North or South, good water and trustworthy milk are the hardest drinks to obtain beyond city limits.

We hoped, at the start of each day, to reach a certain destination by nightfall, but we never were determined to get there. That left us free to quit at any time I was tired of driving or my wife of riding.

As to driving speed I may say that while we hit a good pace in open country I do not regard myself as a reckless motorist. I took care never to pass other cars at high speed, always slowed down approaching hill crests and curves and even more at blind curves. I never tried to blow another car or a pedestrian out of my way with my horn and I feel that our accidentless tour may be due in large measure to using brakes instead of the horn when anything or anyboody loomed in our path.

We confined ourselves to "safe" foods; that is, we took no chances on fancy or unusual dishes. Many times we denied ourselves things we wanted and which probably would have been all right, but we reasoned there would be better times and places for such, and so we stuck to our staples.

Throughout our long journey our hotel experience was good. By that I mean that for the most part we had no difficulty in finding good accommodations at reasonable cost. We stopped, for example, at a large and favorably known hotel on the coast for eight days. Our spacious outside room with two beds and bath cost us $7 a day. We could have lodged comfortably in that same hotel for $4.50, had all the fine service and surroundings, except for the vista from our windows, for $2.50 less.

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Normandy's Mont St. Michel Draws the Curious and Devout

New York, June 20.—The famous abbey on the Rock of Mont-St. Michel on the bay and in the little Normandy village of the same name in France will this season be on the itinerary of many Americans. "Both the curious and the devout will visit the fifteenth century lofty walled village towering above the sands of the bay," say Hubert Lejeune, American general agent of the railways of France, who tells how a further ascent must be made to the summit of the conical rock to enter the ancient seventh century Benedictine Abbey and the monastic church of Mont-St. Michel.

The Mont itself, surrounded by fortifications, is singularly picturesque and measures 3,000 feet in circumference at the base, and rises 260 feet above the water and 100 feet above the village. Ascending from the medieval walls and towers is the great monastic church perched precariously on the very top like a giant sentry guarding the bay, with a central spire pointing up to the heaven. 100 feet below on a circular lower level are the group of conventional buildings, half military and half monastic in character.

The entrance to the village is by three successive gateways up a steep and narrow lane under gabled and overhead hanging houses. At the second gateway are the old Flemish made cannons left by Lord Scales when he abandoned the siege of the fort in the reign of Henry VI. On the way to the third gateway is the parish church, founded in the eleventh century, where from a pierced wall stairway one may enter the choir beneath.

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Biggest Season Is Seen Ahead For Ocean City

Advance Reservations and Rentals Indicate Boom at Jersey Resort.

Ocean City, June 20—Ocean City will offer to its visitors this year one of its greatest seasons of entertainment and fetaure attractions. The resort is having the earliest season in its history, and every indication points to it being the largest and longest. Sporting events, athletic activities, amusements and social affairs will round out an interesting program extending from June into late September.

Mayor Joseph G. Champion has always, during his many years in office, been a strong advocate of a glorious celebration of the national holiday, and 1936 will be no exception. Plans for the Fourth of July contemplate a day crowded with events. In the forenoon will be held a parade of the American Legion posts and the visiting bugle and drum corps, the latter giving an evening's exhibition of their picturesque drilling for the handsome prizes offered. Floats, marching clubs and other organizations will be in the procession, with the music of many bands and of the bugle and rum corps.

Concerts will be held in the afternoon and evening, and the new boardwalk will be dedicated with speeches by Mayor Champion and other officials. Open house and races will be a feature at the Ocean City Yacht Club, with a patriotic and social program for members and visitors.

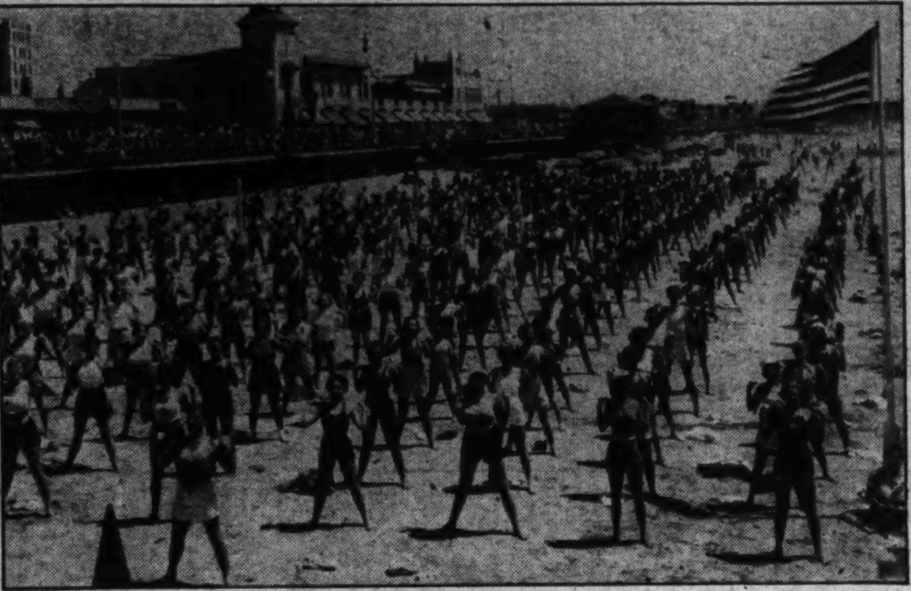
Boardwalk motion-picture houses and other amusements; the variety of beach activities, including the class in calisthenics; horseback riding, fishing from the piers of the fishing clubs as well as from the beach and the public party boats and every other form of seasonable entertainment will be ready to hand to suit the individual.

The national marbles tournament will be played at Ocean City June 29 to July 2, with the finals broadcast over the Columbia network.

The high spot in August is the baby parade and pageant, which probably will take place during the last ten days of the month.

Famous Gardens.

Roseland Manor, whose luxuriant gardens cover acres overlooking historic Hampton Roads in Virginia, is an estate which has passed through a succession of owners dating from a land grant issued in 1637. The present manor house of Roseland is patterned like a French chateau and is the fourth master-house to be built on the property. The gardens attract thousands of visitors annually.



Ocean City, N. J., has added beach calisthenics to th e summer program to aid vacationers in keeping fit while resting—for a lazy holiday encourages avoirdupois.

North Asbury Park Schedules Art Exhibition

Prize-Winning Works Will Be on Display Until July 15 at Berkeley-Carteret.

North Asbury Park, N. J., June 20. Among social events of wide interest scheduled this week at the Berkeley-Carteret will be varnishing night on Wednesday, the official opening of the exhibition of the Newark (N. J.) gallery. Spring art exhibition prize award oil paintings, water colors and etchings, to be on display in the Berkeley-Carteret Gallery until July 15.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Asbury Park Society of Fine Arts, consists of the 60 winning pictures awarded prizes and honorable mention by the New York and New Jersey juries during the eight-week spring art exhibition, and is the first showing since the awards were made. Art clubs represented in this award showing are Newark, Montclair, Bergen County, Westfield, Oranges, Summit, Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Among the guest speakers appearing on the varnishing night program will be George Alan Swanson, of Montclair, young official artist for the Dr. William Beebe bathosphere expeditions to Bermuda and Mexico for the past two years, who also is noted for his tropical fish water colors and illustrations appearing in various scientific books and publications.

Another social event of importance listed at the Berkeley-Carteret is the annual New Jersey Notre Dame alumni dinner, to be held in the crystal room on Friday, June 24, with more than 300 members and gridiron notables attending.

Gray Uniforms.

Research among the archives of Fort Monroe, Va., reveals that the high-powered rifle was responsible for the change in color of uniforms of the United States Army from blue to olive drab. Blue, it was discovered, is visible at a longer distance than any other color, and makes an easy target for sharpshooters. Until after the Spanish-American War there were no guns accurate or high-powered enough to make any difference

Beach Haven Has Many Attractions

Boardwalk at Jersey Resort One of Its Boasts.

Beach Haven, N. J., June 20.—This ideal family resort is located on the southern end of the famous island of Long Beach, which parallels the coast for about 20 miles. Between the island and the mainland lie 6 miles of bay water. Hence the slogan "Six Miles at Sea."

Beach Haven has hotels ranging from 400 capacity down to those of the cottage type. There are churches of all denominations, stores, restaurants, motion-picture theaters, baseball park, public and club tennis courts and a municipally owned fishing pier. Physicians, surgeons and dentists are available at all times.

The boardwalk here enjoys the distinction of affording an unobstructed view of the beautiful Atlantic Ocean. There are no disfiguring features usually found at the other seashore resorts. On the beach is a modern and fully equipped playground for the children. Being a popular family resort, numerous events are held during the season for children. The bathing beach is one thing the resort is boastful about. Bathing is safe and enjoyable at all times.

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Wildwood Has Transplanted Tropics to Jersey

Beach Club Is Unusual in Its Setting of Palm

Children Enjoy Wading Pool at Ocean's Brink.

By Marshall Bainbridge

Wildwood, N. J., June 20.—With many additional places of amusement and entertainment, rentals far in advance of last season and a decided increase in hotel reservations, this resort is looking forward to what local business men are confident will be the best vacation season since 1929.

The municipally operated beach club at Schellinger avenue is one of the most popular features along the ocean front. In no manner interfering with the use of the free bathing beach the club provides additional facilities for those who desire them.

Beautified by the installation of palm trees, bamboos and other tropical plants and shrubbery the club is unique along the New Jersey coast and one of the most beautiful of the local parks. Membership is open to visitors upon payment of a nominal fee.

Among the things available to visitors are a wading pool for children, shower baths, beach chairs and umbrellas, cabanas, physical culture classes under competent teachers, quoits, volleyball, basketball, ping pong and concerts of popular music daily.

Capt. Winfield Inglee, of the beach patrol, has a group of guards trying out for the special speed patrol which works from surf boards. The patrol was inaugurated last year and tests show that the men on surf boards are able to complete a rescue of 100 yards several seconds quicker than those in boats.

Virginia Gold Cup.

The Ednandy, a speedy 225-cubic inch hydroplane owned by Andrew Crawford, of Washington, D. C., will be one of the craft competing for the Virginia Gold Cup at the annual Hampton Yacht Club Regatta July 3 and 4.

RESORTS

Wildwood, N. J.

Hotel OCEAN CREST
A modern hotel in refined "Crest Section," catering to vacationists and tourists. Free bathing and parking facilities. 20th year.
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Modern. Amer. plan.
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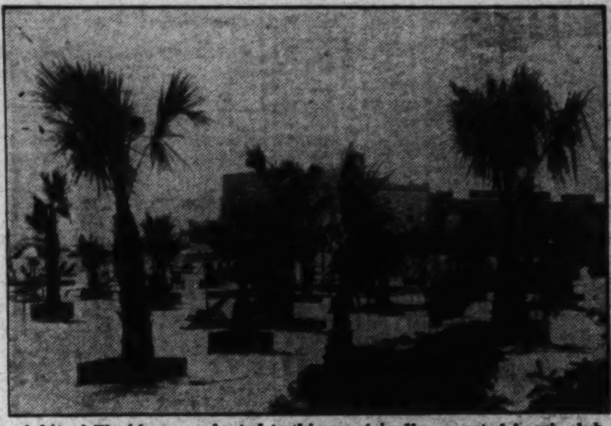

A bit of Florida transplanted is this municipally operated beach club at Wildwood, N. J.

Autos Booked For Manhattan Voyage High

Garage of U. S. Liner Make Space for 45 Cars of Its Passengers.

With the sailing of the United States liner Manhattan Wednesday with 45 automobiles accompanying passengers as baggage, the peak of the eastbound automobile season is reached.

The number booked for the Manhattan's garage sets a new record for the line for carrying on a single sailing and marks an increase of more than 60 per cent over the number carried on the corresponding sailing last year.

Since these cars average more than three passengers each, it is estimated by Frank G. Slater, manager of the automobile department of the International Mercantile Marine Co., that fully 15 per cent of the Manhattan's 1,085 passengers will tour Europe by motor this summer.

In spite of the continent's added attraction—the Olympic games in Berlin—the British Isles maintain their great popularity with motor tourists, and fully 45 per cent of the cars will be unloaded at Cobh and Plymouth. The numbers destined for Havre and Hamburg, 14 and 10, respectively, shows an increase over last year, however.

RESORTS

Wildwood, N. J.

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RESORTS

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Wildwood, N. J.

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OWNERSHIP DIRECTION Wm WITTE

Mediterranean Islands Busier This Summer

Their Appeal to Vacationist as all-Year-Round Resorts Effective.

New York, June 20.—The Mediterranean, known to the older generation as a refuge of escape from the rigor of northern winters, is today the central summer trek of an ever-increasing vast army of mid-summer holiday voyagers. Like the year-round seasons of the famous Rivieras, the 12 months calendar of blue sky and sea intrigues the vacationist to the unlimited shoreline of Italy, France and Spain whose resorts are this year staging their most festive season.

Not only do the mainland resorts offer unusual attractions, but the isles that are within a few hours delightful cruising distance out into the Mediterranean are proving the unusual in the traveler's itinerary, states George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Line. Majorca, in the pathway of the "Yankee Cruises" has this spring come into prominence not only because of its famed scenic beauty, but because it offers all the facilities for enjoyment such as excellent hotels, aquatic sports, golf, tennis and inland excursions.

The famed Miramar Coast is becoming as well known and in a degree as popular as the mainland Rivieras. The rare loveliness of the panorama of richly wooded mountainsides adorned with quaint little white houses, their red and golden ribbed tile roofs rising tier upon tier, each with their terraced gardens filled with orange and almond trees and bright with flowers, commands the full palette of the artist to describe the range of color and infinite tone.

Extreme contrasts also define the tourist's day. For one steps from the most modern of hotels into an antique world of the sixteenth century.

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Fresh from her latest world cruise triumph, the cool Franconia takes you to Nassau, famed for its cosmopolitan smartness. Enjoy one day ashore there . . . then go on to Havana, for three glamorous nights and two days . . . the Franconia is your hotel.

FRANCONIA TO GASPE, SAGUENAY RIVER, QUEBEC AND BERMUDA FROM N. Y. AUG. 1 13 DAYS . . . . $145 up
Here's enough contrast, variety, newness to last you for months to come. Primitive, unspoiled Gaspe . . . and a day there. The thrill of cruising the majestic fjords of mighty Saguenay. A day and night in Quebec . . . the Chateau Frontenac . . . the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. The vast and cool St. Lawrence. Two days and a night in Bermuda, a perfect two-weeks holiday!

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Here's the second 13-day cruise of the Franconia . . . packed with the same variety as the earlier cruise. Northward to Gaspe, the Saguenay and Quebec . . . then to the palm-fringed shores of Bermuda. One day in Gaspe . . . and you'll have a day and night in Quebec, two days and a night in lovely Bermuda. The Franconia returns to New York Friday P. M. August 28.

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Cruising through the Atlantic and the Caribbean, the Franconia sets you down for a colorful day in Puerto Rico; continues smartly on her way for another day ashore . . . this time in British-West Indian Jamaica. You'll see Haitian Port-au-Prince . . . spend two days and a night in Havana, cooled by the trade winds and rivalling Paris for variety of things to do and see.

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WILDWOOD by the Sea NEW JERSEY

North Jersey Resorts Enjoy Real Boom Season

Asbury Park's Gala Activity Has Now Begun

Veterans of Foreign Wars to Hold Huge Spectacle.

Asbury Park, N. J., June 20.—With visitors enjoying the gala round of resort activities now in full swing here, interest is being centered on the huge military spectacle which will climax the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars scheduled here Thursday to Sunday.

More than ten thousand members of the veterans' organization are expected to turn out in full force for the colorful display, which will highlight the veterans' conclave on Saturday.

Plans are also being shaped for the relay ricksha race to be staged the latter part of July.

According to present plans, the rickshas, which have proved a popular method of transportation here, will start from City Hall, in New York City, drawn by well-known college athletes—each with a girl passenger attired in a bathing suit—and make their way through northern New Jersey, ending the contest on the boardwalk here. It is estimated that the entire trip will take about eight hours, and already a large number of applications for entry in the novel contest have been received.

Ocean Grove Opens Anniversary Year

Ceremonies Mark 67th Year for Jersey Resort.

Ocean Grove, N. J., June 20.—The summer season in this unique seashore resort, which is this year celebrating its sixty-seventh birthday, began officially last Saturday with the opening of the beach bathing grounds at both the north and south end pavilions. The first religious service of the season, with Bishop E. G. Richardson, of Philadelphia, in the rostrum of the auditorium, was conducted last Sunday. The auditorium seats more than 9,000 people.

A big increase in rentals of summer cottages and tents and of reservations in the hotels assure a busy season, says Joseph A. Thoma, manager for the camp meeting association which controls Ocean Grove.

Ocean Grove changes gradually, but not radically. It is a quiet little seashore city with a splendid beach, surrounded by the more bizarre resorts that provide more artificial amusement. Ocean Grove has many modern hotels and boarding houses and an amplitude of decent amusements for young and old.

The most eminent clergymen in the country preach in the auditorium, where musical events and entertainments also are staged. Its annual camp meeting begins the last week in August. It still adheres to the original restriction against Sunday traffic and within its precincts no wheel, unless it be on a baby carriage or invalid's chair, turns from 12.01 Saturday night until the same time by the clock on Monday morning.

Jinrickshas are a new mode of travel on the famous Asbury Park boardwalk.

Bathing Fees Low At Bradley Beach

Bradley Beach, N. J., June 20.—Vacationists who come to Bradley Beach this summer may bathe as often as they wish at the well-guarded beaches of this progressive resort for a nominal charge by the month. The municipality owns the long stretch of boardwalk and beachfront on which have been erected a number of modern bathing establishments. The beach itself is better than it has been in years, for the numerous jetties of stone and concrete run out into the water during the past year have built up a wide and splendid spread of sand.

There are many hotels and boarding houses in Bradley Beach, but most of its summer visitors reside in furnished cottages which they rent for the season. It is a resort which appeals to people with families, for there is much shade and quiet in its avenues, and ample playgrounds for the youngsters.

International Party Gathering at Oxford

London . . . One of the largest gatherings of its kind will take place from July 3 to 13 next, when the international house party of the Oxford Group Movement meets at Oxford, according to S. A. Boyce, manager of the American Express Travel Service. People from all parts of the globe are now making plans to take part in the meeting. Last year approximately 10,000 attended, and the rapid growth of the movement among the youth of all countries during the past year will no doubt increase the number of visitors.

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Choose your own ports and your length of stay in each. Ask for special folder describing the 6 most popular routes. Tour No. 1 takes you to Japan, China, Malay Peninsula, India, the Mediterranean, England. Go Canadian Pacific in combination with Peninsular & Oriental and other lines. First Class (Cabin Atlantic), $853.50; or Combination of Classes, $579.90.

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Or choose Tour No. 2 going via Japan and China to Manila, Macassar, Bali, Sourabaya, Batavia, Singapore, Belawan, Sabang, Colombo, the Mediterranean, England. First Class (Cabin Atlantic), from $905.50; or Combination of Classes, from $647.20.

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Cool Mountain and Lake Resorts Are Popular

Michigan Bay A Real Mecca For Sportsmen

Traverse City Welcomes Guests Who Come by Air.

Michigan's Grand Traverse Bay region has long been famous as America's greatest cherry growing area. It is likewise a mecca for restorters and sportsmen. For the past six years citizens of Traverse City have set aside three days in mid-July—this year, the 15th, 16th and 17th—and combined them into the National Cherry Festival. It draws 100,000 persons from all parts of the country.

This year Traverse City will welcome guests who come by air. May 28 and 29 the city greeted delegates to the first annual Michigan airport conference. Addressing one of the conference groups, C. Bedell Monro, president of the Pennsylvania Airlines, predicted scheduled flights into the resort territory before the end of 1936.

Eventually the aeronautics board hopes to provide air tourists with landing fields every 20 miles south of Mackinaw City, the northern most tip of the southern peninsula.

Two or three years ago, cherry festival promoters got air-minded Now their historic ceremony climaxes with the roar of an airplane motor. The cherry queen. envoy of good will, flies to Washington, D. C., to present a huge cherry pie to the President of the United States. not to mention the Japanese Ambassador, whom Traverse Citians respect as plenipotentiary of "Cherry Blossom Land," as distinguished from their own "Cherryland." Other dignitaries also receive their pies.

Already northern Michigan maidens are vieing for the coveted queenship. The most beautiful one, of course, will be crowned by the Governor. The colorful pageant, "Fruit of Kings," will revolve around her lavish throne. By no slight coincidence the National Cherry Festival has been nicknamed "The Midwest's Mardi Gras."

Four three days there will be music, air shows, parades, carnivals, balls and regattas. The Great Lakes reserve fleet will steam into Grand Traverse Bay and go through its maneuvers. From Selfridge Field a bombing squadron will spiral overhead. National Guard planes will zoom over the white-capped waterfront.

New York State offers many of the pleasures of a vacation in the far West in resorts high in her mountains. Parties like these ride out for a brisk canter early and late.

Lithuanians Optimistic.

The peopleof Lithuania, southernmost of the three small Baltic states carved out of Russia by the powers of 1919, are declared by a recent writer to be among the most optimistic in the world. Their government is a democracy modeled on the Swiss and United States Constitutions.

The old-time Lithuanian conceived of everything as alive, even the stone in his path and other inanimate objects. He tried to live on friendly terms with everything. His mind especially rejected the idea of the devil—the enemy of every good thing.

Blossoms for Seasons.

In China the four seasons of the year are represented by flowers. The tree peony represents spring; the lotus, summer; the chrysanthemum, autumn, and the plum, winter.

This Goat Eats Cactus.

The cabretta, the half-wild goat of Curacao, practically lives on thorny cactus. The animal pounds the thorns off with its hoofs and then proceeds to feast on the cactus bark.

RESORTS

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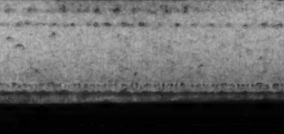
RESORTS

Tupper Lake, N. Y. Tupper Lake, N. Y.

TUPPER LAKE
"IN THE ADIRONDACKS"
For Health and Happiness
The best roads in the North Country—scenery unsurpassed; fishing, hunting, bathing, boating, golf; crisp mountain air. All-year hotels in the village; summer hotels and cottages nearby. On the main line of the New York Central.
A championship as well as one of the most magnificent golf courses in the Adirondacks.
For Information and Booklet Write to Secretary
Tupper Lake Chamber of Commerce

Warren County, N. Y. Warren County, N. Y.

Fun OUTDOORS and INDOORS at
LOON LAKE COLONY
WARREN COUNTY, N. Y.
CHESTERTOWN
A Resort for the Younger Set
Loon Lake Inn and Cottages situated in the most picturesque spot in the Adirondacks. Boating; bathing; fishing; tennis; horseback riding; dancing every evening and all other outdoor and indoor sports; licensed bar. Dress as you please. Select Christian clientele; all churches nearby. Excellent food; vegetables direct from farm; purest of drinking water; all modern improvements; running water in all bedrooms; garage; $16 up. Special transportation rates on buses direct from Times Square to our door. Literature on request.
[illegible] Prop.



Chestertown, N. Y. Chestertown, N. Y.

HERE IT IS
IN THE ADIRONDACKS
The region of beautiful lakes, altitude, 900 feet, Golf, tennis, horseback riding; modern hotels, cottages and camps at prices to suit every budget. Write for Booklet.
Chestertown-Pottersville Chamber of Commerce
Chestertown, N. Y. (On U. S. Route 9) 18 Miles North of Lake George

Warren County, N. Y. Warren County, N. Y.

McAveigh House
AND COTTAGES ON LOON LAKE
Chestertown, Warren County, N. Y.
Two miles from the station; two mails daily. Modern accommodations for 125. Running water. Terms—$16 up per week; transients Altitude—1,400 feet. Three quarter mile frontage on lake. Pure mountain spring water. Table an important feature. All farm vegetables. Excellent hunting, boating, bathing, fishing, tennis; saddle horses. Dancing every evening. Social director. Near all churches.
JAMES McAVEIGH
P. O. Address
Pottersville, N.Y

Tourist 'Cabin on Wheels' Takes on Lines of Beauty

Trailer Proves Itself Adequate To All Autoists

Latest Models Are in Sharp Contrast to the Wobbly Ones of Early 20's.

With summer at hand, the vacationist may well give thought to the open road and the great demand for trailer travel. For the angler, the hunter, or the folks with the lure for the open air the trailer is proving adequate.

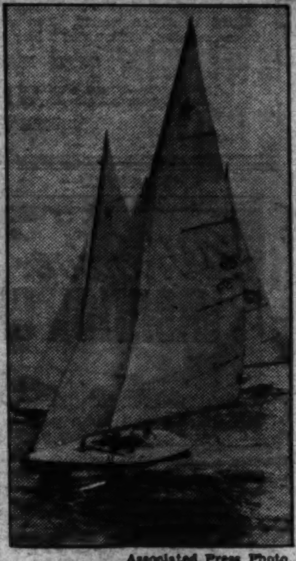
No one knows who devised the trailer, but everyone who participated in the mass movement of the American people onto the highways in the early 1920's remembers the occasional ones that careened past on the road. Lopsided, home-made wooden boxes, they usually provoked snarls or sneers from motorists forced to cut around them. As the automotive industry progressed, trailers remained virtually static. As late as 1932 they were rarities. Then suddenly public resistance broke down. Improved trailers appeared on the highways. Last week, as June and the national vacation season got under way, trailer manufacture had become the fastest-growing industry.

No one knows how many trailer manufacturers there are. Estimates run from 200 to 3,000. All are working at top speed, unable to meet the demand. Since 1933 demand for trailers has at least trebled every year. Last week, Covered Wagon Co., of Mount Clemens, Mich., largest manufacturer in the business, doubled the size of its paint shop to keep pace with a production schedule up 600 per cent over last year. Covered Wagon is still unable to fill more than one out of five orders. According to the most conservative trailer men, there will be a U. S. market of at least 400,000 units a year by 1940.

The modern trailer is no longer an ugly wooden box. Anywhere from 14 to 30 feet long, it is streamlined; with curtained windows; chromium fittings; a sinple swivel joint at the bow where it couples with the automobile. Inside it is as completely luxurious as the cabin of a small cruiser. With all modern conveniences, such as a shower, stove, ice-box, sink, chemical toilet, breakfast nook and comfortable davenports that convert into beds. There are several different sizes and at varied prices according with their size and interiors.

Forbidden Fruit.

The coco de mer of the Seychelle Islands may be the real Forbidden Fruit of the Bible. According to tradition, Adam and Eve had their Garden of Eden in the Seychelles, which lie between Africa and India.



Associated Press Photo.

Boating enthusiasts find sports to suit every mood in New York State, whether they want the dash and speed of sailing regattas or the calm peace of canoeing on a lonesome lake.

Boom Forecast At Lake George

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lake George, N. Y., June 20.—That the 17 resort colonies along the lake will experience a record-breaking season this year is being prophesied by every hotel owner and real estate broker here. Never before, not even during the so-called "boom" period, has there been such early interest evident in rental and securing of reservatons in hotels and cottages. A. H. Wyatt, owner of Picturesque Huletts House, at Huletts Landing, the largest hotel and cottage colony on the lake, said in a recent interview: "I have received more inquiries and more bookings at this time of year than I have before during my 23 years' operation of Huletts." Reports like this are common along the entire length of the lake.

At Lake George Village, B. H. Overpeck, director of sports and entertainment, is planning a most active, in fact the most active, season in his three years as sports and entertainment director at Lake George. Mr. Overpeck is employed in a like position at Orlando Chamber of Commerce, Orlando, Fla., during the winter season. Plans for the summer activity at Lake George include a gigantic fireworks display on July 4, with sports and entertainment scheduled during the day; old fiddlers' contests, amateur nights, style shows, music festivals and programs by various professional artists.

Probably one of the greatest attractions at Lake George this year will be the Gold Cup race, which will be held in the bay at Bolton Landing on Saturday, July 25.

Ice Skating in Summer On Lake Placid's Bill

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 20.—Up here at this Adirondack resort ice is going to mean something very special to thousands of guests this summer.

Heading the list of things to see and things to do is an outdoor ice-skating season, five weeks long, starting on July 4 and continuing through August 9, in the huge auditorium of the Olympic Arena.

RESORTS

Catskill Mts., N. Y.

SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL
SAUGERTIES, N.Y.
Offers every inducement for active and enjoyable vacation. Modern—Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms. Dancing, tennis, swimming pool and other sports. Theater on premises. Excellent table.
Rates $3 Daily, $18-$20 Wkly. 100 Miles from N. Y. Route 9
J. B. Pfleghaar. Tel. Saugerties 6. Booklet.

Catskill Mts., Maplecrest, N. Y.

SUGAR-MAPLES
Christian. Elev. 2,300 ft. Golf, Tennis, Shuffleboard, Ping Pong, Horses, Orchestra, from June 1st; accom. 250. Library, Hammocks, Quoits.
$15 up Best food. Heat. Private baths. Box A. Maplecrest, N. Y.

East Windham, N. Y.

NEW SUMMIT HOUSE
East Windham, Greene Co., N. Y. Elevation 2,800 Ft. Overlooking 5 States. Excellent cuisine. Modern improvements. All amusements. Orchestra. Dancing every evening. Near all churches.
$14 up wk. Cap. 150, Open June to October. Booklet. $14 up wk.
Henry T. Hess, Mgr.

Catskill Mountains, N. Y.

CREEKSIDE HOUSE Cauterskill Road Catskill, N. Y.
A real vacation. Free bathing, boats, water chutes, floats opp. house; farm products; improvements; reas. JOHN MILLER.

THE BAVARIAN MANOR
Purling, N. Y. Bayrischer Hof. Modern. Large concrete pool, tennis, bowling, orchestra, dancing. Large airy rooms.

RESORTS

Luzerne, N. Y.

NORTHWOOD'S DUDE RANCH
Luzerne, N. Y. 1,400 Acres, 2 Lakes. $26 week includes board, horses, canoes, tennis, etc. (Near Lake George.) Booklet.

Lake Placid, N. Y.

STEVENS HOUSE
on both Lakes at LAKE PLACID WM. J. CHASE, MGR.
COOL LOCATION · BEST VIEWS · SELECT CLIENTELE · MODERATE RATES · OPENS JULY 3

Schroon Lake, N. Y.

The BROWN SWAN
SCHROON LAKE, N.Y. IN THE ADIRONDACKS
A RESORT INN
Large enough to be Excellent
Small enough to be Personal
GOLF—ALL SPORTS
PHILIP E. RICE, PROP. . . N.Y. OFFICE, CIR. 7-0800

Lake Placid, N. Y. *Lake Placid, N. Y.*

GOLF PLUS at WHITEFACE Inn
ON LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
Golf on one of 5 best resort courses in America plus finest hotel facilities in a lovely setting. Only hotel directly on Lake Placid. 2,000 feet private lake front. No charge for tennis or swimming. Dancing, riding, boating, fishing, daily concerts. Accommodations for 200. Modern rooms with private baths. Rates from $7 daily with meals. Cottages. Special July rates. Restricted Clientele.
Henry W. Haynes, Managing Director
N. Y. Office, 75 West St., Whitehall 4-7274
In Winter: Princess Issena Hotel, Daytona Beach, Florida

HOTEL BELMONT LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
MODERN THROUGHOUT—FIREPROOF
OPEN TILL NOVEMBER
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
ALL SPORTS BOOKLET JOHN SCHATZ

THE HOMESTEAD LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
Overlooking lake. Open all year.
Large comfortable rooms. All conveniences.
Accommodate 60—Reasonable rates.
MRS. T. F. ROLAND.

THE GLENWOOD LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
Exceptionally located amid pines: 3 minutes to village and churches. Modern, running water and baths. Refined, homelike atmosphere.
FRANCES E. DIVINE & SON.

RESORTS

Lake George, N. Y.

RESORTS

Lake George, N. Y.

✓ Lake George ✓
Get leaflet. 40 furnished cottages. Finest waterfront locations. 2 to 9 sleeping rooms. Fireplaces, modern plumbing, electricity, spring water, sandy safe bathing beaches. $25.00 to $60.00 week. Season $250-$800. Half price June & September. References. L. V. Strever, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

LAKE GEORGE Village
Located on World's Most Beautiful Lake
On Route 9, 30 Miles North of Saratoga Race Track In the Southern Adirondacks
The center of activity for Lake George, most beautiful of all lakes. An ideal place to spend your vacation, or a one or two night stop-over. Famous historically. Excellent sports facilities. Reasonable rates.
Write for FREE Descriptive Booklet and Map
CHAMBER of COMMERCE
511 Canada St. LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.

THE BEAUTY SPOT OF THE ADIRONDACKS
Extensive Alterations Just Completed
Hotel Marion ON LAKE GEORGE
Golf course on premises. Tennis — all water sports. Dancing (7-piece orchestra). Delicious, perfectly prepared, foods. Enjoy privacy of 125 acres on cool shores of beautiful Lake George. Our low rates still in effect. Write for booklet C.
JOSEPH C. GRANNAN & SON . . . LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.

THE ALGONQUIN
BOLTON LANDING-ON-LAKE-GEORGE
A select modern hotel where refined people will feel at home. Finest location with a sand beach on Lake George on shore of Bolton Bay. A new modern grill overlooking the Bay. Excellent cuisine. Fresh garden vegetables. All amusements. Bathing from the Hotel. Saddle horses, canoes, boats, etc. Rates $22.50 to $30 per week.
For reervations and booklets, write A. C. Neuman,
See the Gold Cup Race July 25

The Antlers
On Bolton Road, Route 9N
LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.
LOCATION—Directly on Lake George and surrounded by eighteen acres of a sightly, healthful and restful vacation land.
COMFORT—All bedrooms have Beautyrest mattresses and running water, private baths.
FOOD—Only selected fresh vegetables and dairy products are served to our guests.
RECREATION—Bathing off a sandy beach, boating, golf, tennis, saddle horses, shuffleboard, as well as other popular land and water sports. College orchestra.
REASONABLE RATES.
We solicit your patronage this summer.
B. G. BRAYTON, Prop.

Woodhaven Villa
LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.
Beautifully situated in wooded grove.
Modern throughout.
Excellent food. All sports and amusements.
Reasonable rates.
N. F. CURTIN *Write for Booklet*

Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y. *Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y.*

RONDACK LODGE BOLTON LANDING ON LAKE GEORGE
Accommodates 100. Modern throughout. All kinds of sport, including golf, and fishing, etc. Home cooking. Rates $18.00 to $27.50. Booklet on request.
S. H. KNEESHAW, Prop.

THE PINES on LAKE GEORGE NEW YORK
Directly on the lake, midst the pines, ¼ mile from village on Bolton Road, Route 9N, where bathing and all water sports can be enjoyed from our own beach. Rooms, private bath, single or en suite. Special June and September rates. Write for descriptive booklet.

RISING HOUSE
House commands one of the finest views overlooking Lake George. High elevation, nice, cool, all outside rooms, fine home cooking, best table.
All sports, including saddle horses and a fine 18-hole golf course nearby. Safe bathing beach, dancing and free parking. Special rates $21 up. Write for illustrated booklet. RISING BROS., Proprietors.

Hotel Uncas
ON LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.
Aquaplaning—Sailing and all sports.
"A guest today—a friend tomorrow"
Illustrated Booklet.
J. C. WALDRON, Silver Bay, N. Y.

SNUG HARBOR Bungalows and Cabins, Bathing and Camp Sites. Weekly and Transient Rates. Beach Road, East Side
H. C. GREENE, LAKE GEORGE, NEW YORK.

Newport and Narragansett Bay Ready for Gayety

Fun Includes Boating, Golf, Other Sports

Socialities Are Flocking to Rhode Island Resorts.

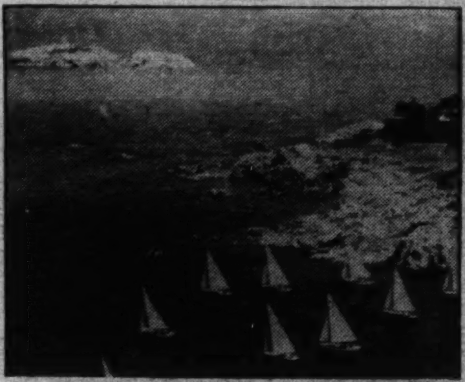
Narragansett Bay, extending its clear blue waters half way up through the land of Roger Williams, has rightfully won its place on the pleasure seeking vacationists' map. Activity on the bay and along its shoreline has burst forth earlier than usual this year presaging events that are in store for the visitor.

Newport and Watch Hill, watering places of the socially prominent New York and Washington families, countenance a season bubbling with animation seldom witnessed on the Eastern seaboard. The New York Yacht Club, operating out of its summer base at Newport, will be conducting their nationally important yacht races including the Astor and Kings Cup events. Interesting motor drives are numerous.

Narragansett Pier directly on the ocean front will thrill the surf enthusiast with its majestic thundering breakers forever rolling in from the great blue depths. Radio broadcasting dance bands are continually in attendance at the Casino. Red-blooded surf riders are forever attempting to conquer the roaring white caps rolling in on the glistening white beach. The socially prominent Dunes Club never fails to magnetize the elite of the country. Adjacent to the pier is the recently acquired Scarborough Beach now operated by the State where the general public may enjoy the wide expanses of ocean bathing for a modest fee.

Farther along the southern coast are stretches of individual sun-bathed beaches, such as Charleston, Matunuck and Atlantic beaches, their equal to be found nowhere else on the Eastern seaboard. Directly in back of these white sanded strands are many salt ponds adequately protected for all sorts of boating.

Golf courses, tennis courts, yacht clubs, amusement parks and historic spots abound in this compact State offering easy accessibility from one to the other as the spirit changes.



Regattas and a thousand other gay sports await the fun seekers who are flocking to Rhode Island's pleasure haunts.

Traffic Chief For Greyhound Bus Optimistic

L. H. Ristow Expects America to Travel This Year as Never Before.

America's going to travel this summer as it never traveled before . . . even in '29. L. H. Ristow, traffic manager of the Greyhound Bus Lines, points to a flood of vacation inquiries and greatly increased early season travel to back up this prediction. Two particular trends mark this season as different from past years in Greyhound history . . . a strong preference for expense-paid-tours, and a broad public interest in more diversified vacation lands than usual, especially in the northeastern part of the country.

The American tourist seems to have definitely indorsed expense-paid tours as an ideal vacation plan. More tours were sold by Greyhound Lines in 1935 than in any previous year, and indications are that they will be even more popular this summer.

Most of the tours include hotel accommodations, meals, sightseeing tours, and outstanding entertainment. The tourist is able to see all the major points of interest at his destination without the bother of making detailed arrangements or the loss of time usually incurred by persons not familiar with the city or area visited. Schedules are flexible enough to suit the convenience of the tourist, and always leave time free for any special activities he may have planned.

Long Island Tour Pleases Visitors

European visitors, pouring into the United States as never before on every express liner, have very definite ideas of what they want to see, and the most frequent and urgent request they make upon getting off the boat is to "hire a car and tour Long Island." The women want to shop and go to theaters, the men may be curious to see Harlem, but on seeing Long Island both sexes are united.

Let no one suppose that this eagerness arises because of the tercentenary celebration, though this would be logical enough. On the contrary, visitors from abroad, especially Britishers, have long cherished a desire to see Long Island, dating from the visit some years ago of King Edward, then Prince of Wales. They think of the Island as a sort of "Gold Coast" of great mansions and beautiful suburban developments. They are much surprised to find it so large, and can scarcely believe that while buses take one to Jones' Beach or Jamaica, there is no motor vehicle which regularly makes a complete grand tour of Long Island.

Mountains in Japan.

Long before the European Alps were climbed, pilgrimages were made to most of Japan's highest peaks, according to Usui Kojima, president of the Japanese Alpine Club, organized in 1906. Mountains in Japan are objects of religious devotion and songs of veneration dedicated to Fujiyama, Hukusan and other peaks date back more than a thousand years.

Since the shipment of automobiles by steamer has been made so easy, the number of persons traveling abroad in their own cars has increased tremendously.

RESORTS

Rockport, Mass.

TURK'S HEAD INN

Rockport, Mass.

Seashore and country combined. Every room hot and cold running water or connecting bath. Excellent cuisine, comfort, enjoyment.

Ownership Management. D. P. Clark, Prop.

Block Island, R. I.

Well, if I were looking up a place to stay through the hot summer, I would write the

VAILL HOTEL and Cottages

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.

for their folder, which tells more than can be put in an advertisement like this. The Owner supervises the management, guaranteeing good food, clean beds, and Nature supplies pleasant views and cool air.

9-Hole Golf Course, Bathing Beach and Tennis Court on premises. Rooms with and without bath.

J. P. MALOOF, Prop.

Swampscott, Mass.

NEW ★ OCEAN ★ HOUSE

On the delightful and historic North Shore. Ideal seaside and country environment. All recreational features, including golf, tennis, fishing, riding and yachting. Private bathing beach. Comfortable and spacious accommodations. Best patronage. Select cuisine with many sea food specialties. Booklet

RATES CONSIDERATE

CLEMENT KENNEDY, President

• • • • •

Winter Resort

Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida

SWAMPSCOTT • MASSACHUSETTS

RESORTS

Massachusetts

Gloucester, Mass., on Cape Ann

HAWTHORNE INN AND COTTAGES

On Massachusetts' Famous North Shore and Directly on Beautiful Gloucester Harbor

Picturesque Charm, Tonic Air

Diversity of Recreation

Wonderful Sandy Beaches

Surf Bathing, Deep Sea Fishing

Nine and Eighteen Hole Golf Courses

Accommodations to meet exacting requirements whether you want merely a single room, apartment or cottage.

REASONABLE RATES ACCOMMODATES 300

Ownership Management, T. W. White

RESORTS

Blue Ridge Sumit, Pa.

"LEGATION COTTAGE." 7 bedrooms, 7 baths. Opposite golf course and swimming pool. Also smaller furnished cottages. 815 Hamilton Terrace, Baltimore, Md.

Pocono Manor, Pa.

The Ontwood

Beautifully situated in the mountains. Mt. Pocono, Pa. Cap. 150. New, Modern and Attractively Furnished. Golf, Tennis, Billiards, Saddle Horses, Orchestra, Dancing. Hostess. Booklet. Restricted.

CHARLES A. WEIR, TEL. 160, MT. POCONO, PA.

POCONO MANOR

MODERN COUNTRY HOTEL IN AN UNSPOILED VACATIONLAND

Information and Reservations

HERMAN V. YEAGER, Gen. Mgr. • POCONO MANOR, PA

Lenape Valley, A POCONO CAMP

For Adults and Families

Rustic cabins, with modern conveniences on lake. Central dining room. Riding, tennis, fishing, swimming, Golf. Rates by day or week. Christian. Booklet.

J. W. KEISER,
Tafton, Pike Co., Pa.

Eagles Mere, Pa. *Eagles Mere, Pa.*

Eagles Mere

"Loveliest Spot in Pennsylvania"

In the Allegheny mountains, 2200 feet high, this delightful mountain resort offers every facility for an ideal vacation. The lake, with its natural white-sand beach, makes perfect bathing for all ages.

Sports include golf on a splendid 27-hole course, riding, tennis, dancing and all indoor games. Three modern hotels where excellent service and delightful atmosphere prevail.

The LAKESIDE
FOREST INN
The RAYMOND

RESORTS *RESORTS*

North Adams, Mass. *North Adams, Mass.*

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Berkshire Hills, The Alps of America

Lake shore family cottages—2, 3, 4 Rooms. Accommodate 2 to 6 people; furnished for housekeeping—screened in piazzas for outside sleeping. Electric lights, city running water, gas, store and quick lunch on grounds. Private beach, bathing, boating and fishing. Cool, quiet, restful. Camping 50c. Camps, $10.00 to $17.50 weekly. Day rates, $1.00 per person. Overnight tourists accommodated. Illustrated folder on request.

OPEN MAY TO OCTOBER

LE FAVER'S WINDSOR LAKE CAMP

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

TRAVEL. *TRAVEL.*

Wherever VACATION CALLS

Greyhound will take you in comfort at LOWEST FARES EVER OFFERED

This vacation will be the finest ever—if you go by Greyhound. Visit America's largest cities, great natural wonders, famous summer playgrounds—for dollars less than the cost of other first-class travel. Greyhound serves nearly every popular vacation spot, including New York, New England, Niagara Falls, Washington, Thousand Islands, Poconos, Atlantic Beaches, National Parks, and the three great expositions at Cleveland, Dallas, and San Diego. Drop in or phone for complete information, pictorial folders.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1403 New York Avenue N.W.
Phone: NAtional 8000

GREYHOUND Lines

RESORTS *RESORTS*

Rhode Island *Rhode Island*

FOR YOUR VACATION COME TO

RHODE ISLAND

YOU'LL BE IN A Great State FOR SUMMER FUN

This great little State . . with every facility for glorious living . . beckons to you this summer with a unique variety of charms—

- Miles of sun-bathed beaches
- Invigorating sea breezes
- Surf, sea, stream fishing
- Golf, tennis, polo, sailing
- Piney woods, quiet farms
- Famous social resorts
- Rustic life for lazy days
- Convenient shopping centers
- Historic spots and scenes
- Picturesque drives, parks

Ample accommodations in great hotels, quaint inns, cozy cottages, modestly priced boarding houses and comfortable camps. Famous cooking . . clam-bakes. Olympic tryouts . . horse racing . . Tercentenary events. The entire commonwealth within a few hours' ride . . only 1000 square miles, yet 400 miles of beautiful coast line. For data, send now to Secretary of State, State House, Providence, R. I.

Secretary of State
219 K, State House
Providence, R. I.

Please send me full information on Rhode Island

NAME____________________

ADDRESS____________________

HOPE

Maine's Wooded Hills and Rocky Coast Beckon

Campers Choos A Tour North With Sea Trip

Beach Resorts and White Mountains Share Popularity.

A score or more of tours and trips are outlined in the new 1936 edition of Vacation Days, an annual publication of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Co.

In the Camping in Maine tour, you start off, of course, with a sea trip, aboard one of the large M. & M. liners to Boston. Thence by motor to Naples, Maine and on to the camp, with a central farmhouse over a hundred years old, and with rustic log cabins scattered around the hillsides in dense woods bordering a lake, where there is boating, and swimming.

Or, if you have not seen the White Mountains, Vacation Days tells you in detail of a trip that has been planned to the famous beach resorts of the North Shores, and then through the very heart of the mountains with nights spent at the most palatial hotels in America.

If you are tired of towns and brick walls, Vacation Days suggests again a "Round the M. & M. Route" an inexpensive 3,400 mile sea trip, requiring 17 days.

Among other tours you will find outlined are those to Quebec, Cape Cod, to Nova Scotia, through New England to New York City, a 1,400 mile sea trip to Boston, and long deep water cruises of 2,100 miles to Miami.

Ocean City is south of and about 7 miles distant across Egg Harbor Inlet from Atlantic City. Transportation facilities include frequent fast trains over the Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines; a summer schedule of hourly motor buses from Philadelphia, and the fine super-highways of New Jersey for motorists. The distance by motor from Philadelphia is 62 miles; from Baltimore, 133.7 miles; from Washington, D. C., 173.6 miles, and from New York, 131.4 miles.

Opportunities for active sport are to be found on the tricky and popular course of the Ocean City Golf Club, less than 10 minutes easy driving from the center of the city, as well as three other excellent courses only a few miles distant.

Photo by Maxcy.

The Maine coast is a coast of romance. Its calm coves and tree covered ridges shut out the busy world and give vacationers their moments of peace in a private world of their own.

Great Stock of Coal.

The coal mines in one of the provinces of China are so vast that they could supply the entire world for a period of 1,000 years.

Fishing Fine This Year in Vermont

Veteran anglers are more or less at a loss to explain the extraordinarily good fishing in the northern New England States. The Vermont Fish and Game Service receives almost daily reports of numbers of lucky anglers. The White River is rapidly gaining an enviable reputation as the haunt of large and savage rainbows.

On last Sunday numerous fine catches were taken. The finest to come to our attention was a 25¾-inch fish which scaled 4⅓ pounds. Beautifully shaped and in fine condition. Taken on a bucktail. On the day before, the writer witnessed a memorable battle on the third branch of the White, when one of the local gentry tied into a 3-pound scrapper. Although the fish was finally netted the honors were all his up till that time.

In the Barton section of north central Vermont, several limit catches of native brook trout were reported. The only one observed personally, was a sight to make any fisherman's heart cry out in envy. Twenty-five beauties ranging from 1½ pounds down, but with none under 9 inches.

Augusta, Maine, Lists Pageants for Autumn

Augusta, Me., June 20.—A brilliant series of pageants, plays and other social events lasting throughout the entire month of August to be climaxed by Maine's annual summer Visitors' Day are some of the attractions being planned for the hundreds of thousands of visitors who will help York County commemorate its 300h anniversary and the founding of the first organized city on the North American continent this year, George J. Wentworth, of Kennebunk, chairman of the tercentenary committee, revealed today,

RESORTS.

Bennington, Vt.

SHADY LAWN INN Bennington, Gage St., Vt.
A modern inn with every modern convenience. Extensive lawns and shade trees. Large, airy rooms. Home cooking. Near all sports. Rates $16-$18-$20. Booklet.

Highgate, Vt.

The Manor
HIGHGATE, VERMONT
Get booklet describing Vermont's extraordinarily beautiful, reasonable vacation paradise. $1 Vermont-Canadian trips. All expense Combination Vacation, seeing Montreal, Ausable Chasm, Green, Adirondack Mountains. All games, tennis, bathing, dancing, fishing boats free. Rates $15-$18.

RESORTS

Lake Sunapee, N. H.

BURKEHAVEN HOTEL
LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
Open Late June
SPECIAL JULY RATES
Modern—All Sports—Accommodates 90.
Booklet. Herbert Brewster, Prop.

Fabyan, N. H.

Fabyan House In the White Mountains, N. H.
Alt. 2,100 ft. Avg. Mid-Sum. Temp., 65°
Dancing, concerts, tea and cocktail hours—golf, tennis, saddle horses, fishing, mountain climbing. No hay fever. Rates $5 up, with meals. Noted for fine food, service.
Overnight from Wash., reduced r.-t. fares
Noted for fine food—Service.

Sugar Hill, N. H.

'THE HOUSE WITH THE VIEW'
In the White Mountains
HOTEL LOOKOFF
Tennis
GOLF
No fee to Guests
Orchestra
Elevator
Garage
Booklet
Opens July 1
SUGAR HILL, N. H.
MERRILL & SANBORN, Prop.

White Mountains, N. H.

BRETTON WOODS
WHITE MOUNTAINS · NEW HAMPSHIRE
Famous for SCENIC CHARM *and the* HOSPITALITY OF ITS HOTELS
The Mount Washington
Open July 2nd
The Bretton Arms
NOW OPEN
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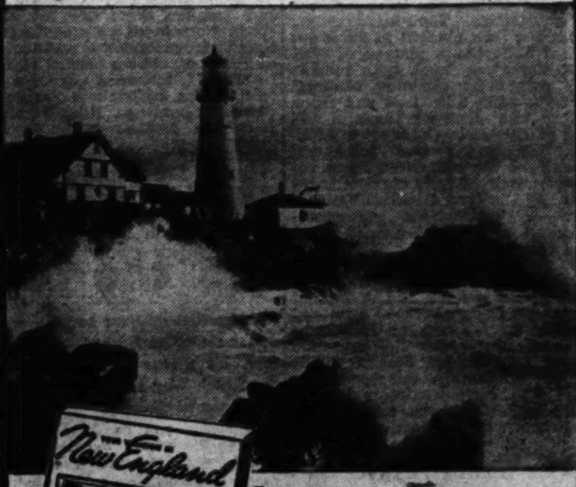

New England

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Texas Centennial Draws Huge Crowds to State

Millions Have Been Expended On Celebration

Many Cities Co-operated in Preparing Great Festival.

"Travel Texas in 1936."

That is the invitation the Lone Star State has extended to the world as it celebrates the one hundredth anniversary of its independence in a centennial year observance developed in more than 200 separate events in all parts of the State.

Visitors to Texas this year will see a great commonwealth of varied industries and opportunities as contrasted to the barren wilderness which was Texas in 1836 when independence was wrested from the hands of Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator. The centennial year visitor may motor to Texas and through Texas over smooth, paved highways; he may come by fast train, luxurious ocean liner, or land at modern air fields.

Elaborate celebrations have been planned in Houston, in San Ontonio, in Fort Worth, and in other cities, and a $25,000,000 Centennial Exposition is being developed at Dallas through the co-operation of the United States Government, the State of Texas and the City of Dallas.

Contracts In State.

Texas falls into four natural sectional divisions, south, east, west and north Texas. They offer strange and striking contrasts.

South Texas, cradle of Texas history, will unfold before the eyes of the traveler its points of historic interest and the long coast line of the Gulf of Mexico with its port cities, Beaumont, Orange and Port Arthur, Houston and Galveston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

San Antonio will attract many with its hallowed Alamo, the Spanish Governor's place, the Mexican quarters, Breckenridge Park and the nearby mission. Near San Antonio are famous hill country resort cities, and Austin, capital city and seat of the University of Texas.

South of San Antonio lies the famous Magic Valley of the Rio Grande where palm trees, oleanders and acres and acres of citrus groves will attract the visitor to a semitropical country. Corpus Christi, beautiful resort and industrial city on the Gulf of Mexico, will attract many tourists.

Well-stocked streams, natural and artificial lakes of central and eastern Texas, will call the fishermen who visit the centennial. Beautiful camping sites abound in this region.

Big Bend Country.

The Big Bend country, south of Alpine, probably provides the best place to see the old West as it really was. "West of the Pecos" is a region still more or less untouched by civilization. The altitude ranges from less than 200 feet in the lower Pecos Valley to a plateau of 4,000 feet above sea level, with numerous mountains attaining altitudes of 5,000, 6,000, 7,000 feet, and more.

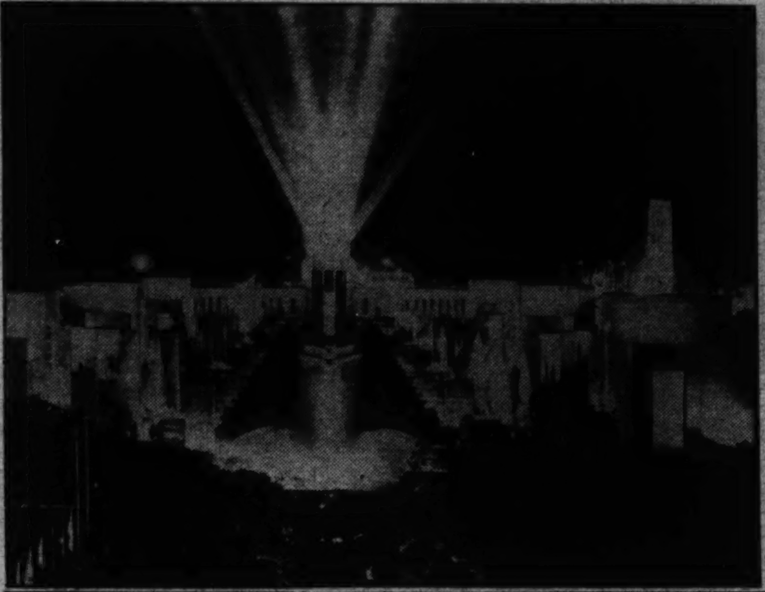
Any tour of West Texas should end at El Paso. Gateway to Mexico, distributing and marketing center for the vast West Texas region as well as New Mexico; entry point to Carlsbad Caverns National Park—a metroplitan American-Mexican city, teeming with color and romance.

In north Texas and the panhandle the traveler will find a new empire of busy cities, oil and industrial centers and vast ranches. Points of unusual interest are the Palo Duro Canyon, near Amarillo, and the Llano Estacado or Staked Plains region, where the expanse is so level that early explorers had to drive stakes to train crossings so as to mark their return routes.

Faster Train Service For South Minnesota

A new, fast, air-conditioned train, the "Minnesota 400," connecting directly with the Chicago & North Western Railway's famous "Chicago-Twin Cities "400" at Wyeville, Wis., was put into service by that line on June 14 to provide hours faster service to the southern part of Minnesota. R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the road, announces.

This train will include completely air-conditioned coach and safe lounge car facilities. This train will cut almost five hours off the present running time of through trains between Chicago and this portion of Minnesota, according to Mr. Thomson.



The Texas Centennial buildings at Dallas shine into the night with a blaze of lights commemorating the 100th year of the Lone Star State's independence. Texas citizens are out in traditional Western garb to welcome their visitors.

Texas Exercises Last Into Winter

Austin, Tex., June 20.—The State of Texas this year is observing its centennial of independence and progress with celebrations which are focusing national attention on a commonwealth which, larger than France, has much of interest to attract the traveler from all other parts of the United States.

On June 6 Texas opened, at Dallas, the $25,000,000 Centennial Exposition, as the major event of the year's observance. The exposition, presenting in colorful detail the past and present in art and science, commerce and industry, education and entertainment, will be open through November 29.

Co-ordinated with the exposition and frontier show are 250 other celebrations in all parts of the Lone Star State, including the University of Texas exposition opened at Austin June 1, historical pageants and celebrations, rodeos and barbecues, pioneer round-ups, fishing rodeos, fairs and harvest festivals.

Cunard Assigns 4 Steamships For Vacation Cruises of Fall

Cunard White Star's amended list of summer cruises names four steamers that will either make short cruises to Bermuda or call there on 13-day tours, five of them scheduled during August and one early in September. The four ships to engage in this vacation service will be the Franconia, August 1 and August 15; the Georgic on August 3 and August 31; the Britannic, August 17, and the Berengaria, September 4, this latter being a Labor Day cruise of four days. The Georgic and Britannic cruises will also be of four days' duration.

During recent years Bermuda has become a very popular summer resort, the vacationists during July and August equalling or excelling those of February, when the winter season is at its height.

The four-day cruises will each spend a day in Bermuda, while the longer Franconia tours will cover two days and one night.

As a midocean resort, Bermuda is always attractive. In every season of the year flowers bloom in these "Isles of Rest." Every garden and hedgerow shows a wealth of color. The variety of plants to be found is scarcely equalled anywhere else in the world.

The irregularity of the shore fronts of the islands results in hundreds of bays and promontories, with here and there some beautiful stretches of coral beaches. Hills abound everywhere.

America always boasts a warm spot for Bermuda. During the Revolutionary War Bermuda supplied large stores of powder to Gen. Washington's army. It was this powder, received in an hour of great need, that enabled the Continental Army to force the British to evacuate Boston.

Bermuda lies 700 miles southeast of New York. The voyage supplies an ideal ocean trip and creates a love for the sea that nearly always leads to longer voyages.

Bermudians have been able to count 365 islands in the group. All are covered with green cedar trees, there probably being millions of them, all told. Thousands of rare and beautiful trees from as far away as India have been planted throughout the islands and thrive in the sub-tropical climate. Nearly 9 per cent, or 61 species, of plants and flowers growing in Bermuda, are endemic; that is, they are not known to grow anywhere else in the world.

Greenland a Huge Island.

The area of Greenland is 839,781 square miles—nearly one-fourth the size of the United States.

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This means you go Anchor Line, *for Anchor Line has been the Scotch Way for 83 consecutive years.* It means you see the beauty of Ireland on the way. It means you enjoy the convenience of *docking* at Glasgow for your visit to Scotland. And it means a delightful trip down through the English countryside to London and on to Paris. You see the three countries of the British Isles with no retracing of steps.

All ships sail from New York, with occasional calls at Boston—stop at Dublin, Londonderry or Belfast—then dock at Glasgow.

For further information write for our new booklet "Travel the Scotch Way." Minimum one-way fares—Cabin Class $150; Tourist $115.50; Third $82. Reduction for round-trip bookings. Off season rates slightly lower.

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Transylvania	July 3	July 4	July 12			July 13
Caledonia .	July 11	July 12			July 19	July 20

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Unheard-of low railroad, bus and steamship rates make it economical for you to vacation in Texas this year. And what a vacation it will be! Start with the magnificent Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas! See the greatest industrial, art, agriculture and historical exhibits ever assembled in America! Join the gay, happy crowds on the big Midway, where you'll find the cream of the World's amusements! See it all!

FRONTIER CENTENNIAL

At Fort Worth, July through November! The colorful, old-time West re-created! A vast Centennial production that features the nation's leading theatrical, radio, circus and rodeo stars!

CELEBRATIONS

More than 150 community and sectional pageants, fiestas and historical celebrations occur throughout Centennial year! A friendly, "Big Texas" welcome wherever you go!

MISSIONS

Centuries-old they stand, shrines to brave Franciscan friars who first brought education to the wilderness! See them at San Antonio, El Paso, Crockett and Goliad! Visit the Alamo at San Antonio, the old Spanish Governor's Palace and the Alamo city's interesting Mexican quarters!

SEASHORE

Spend happy play days at Galveston, Houston, Corpus Christi or other cities along the Gulf! Deep-sea fishing, swimming, sailing! Everything for a real vacation! Go south to the Magic Rio Grande Valley, where citrus groves, palms and oleanders line the highways!

MOUNTAINS

Texas boasts of peaks 9,000 feet high in rugged West Texas! See St. Helena Canyon on the Rio Grande or Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo! Whatever vacation thrills you seek you'll find them in Texas!

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Please send illustrated literature on Texas and the Centennial Celebrations to:

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New Streamline Train Service to West Starts

Denver Zephyr Gets Send-Off From Chicago

Crowd at Station Includes Business and Industrial Leaders of City.

Hundreds of Chicagoans, including many of the city's business and industrial leaders, thronged Chicago's Union Station to witness the recent "send-off" of the first Denver Zephyr on the first run of a daily 16-hour service between Chicago and Denver.

Speeding over the shortest line between Chicago and Denver, two Diesel-powered, streamliners—built of ageless stainless steel—the original "Silver Streak" and the Mark Twain Zephyr—make an overnight run of the 1,039 miles.

Daily departures at 5:30 p. m. (Central standard time) from Chicago mean arrival in Denver at 8:30 a. m. (Mountain time) the next morning. Eastbound schedules show daily departures from Denver at 4 p. m. (Mountain time) and Chicago arrival at 9 a. m. (Central standard time) the next morning.

"Opening of the summer tourist season June 1, with its low travel rates together with a public demand for swifter schedules to the Rocky Mountain region, prompted Burlington officials to place these two 3-car Zephyrs in Denver service for coach passengers now as advance representatives of the 12-car Denver Zephyrs nearing completion," said Albert Cotsworth, jr., passenger traffic manager of the road.

"These pioneer Zephyrs, known as the 'Advance Denver Zephyrs,' will be succeeded in a few weeks by longer and more commodious Zephyrs, designed expressly for this Colorado mail line service, which will include sleeping cars, Zephyr observation ends supplying full-sized dining cars, cocktail lounges, and the typical travelers with an unobstructed vision of the country en route." Many unusual and economy features are featured on the Zephyr run to Denver.

North Western Starts Bargain Coast Service

The Challenger, fast Chicago and North Western-Union Pacific transcontinental passenger train which is devoted entirely to coach and tourist car travel, has been started in service by those roads.

Traveling on the same fast schedule of the Los Angeles Limited, this daily train gives the passengers the lowest fares ever offered between Chicago and Los Angeles and, at the same time, provides all the other comforts obtainable on the railroads.

It has many unique features, most of which have been designed to make travel by railroad as cheap or cheaper than any other means of transcontinental transportation:

1. Low cost meals—A specially built "coffee-shop" dining car is provided, serving breakfast for 25 cents, luncheon for 30 cents and dinner for 35 cents—only 90 cents a day!

2. Special coach for women and children—One coach on the train is set aside for the exclusive use of women and small children.

3. Stewardess—This stewardess (distinctly an innovation in railroading) is also a graduate nurse. She devotes her attention primarily to the women's coach.

4. Free pillows, drinking cups and porter service.

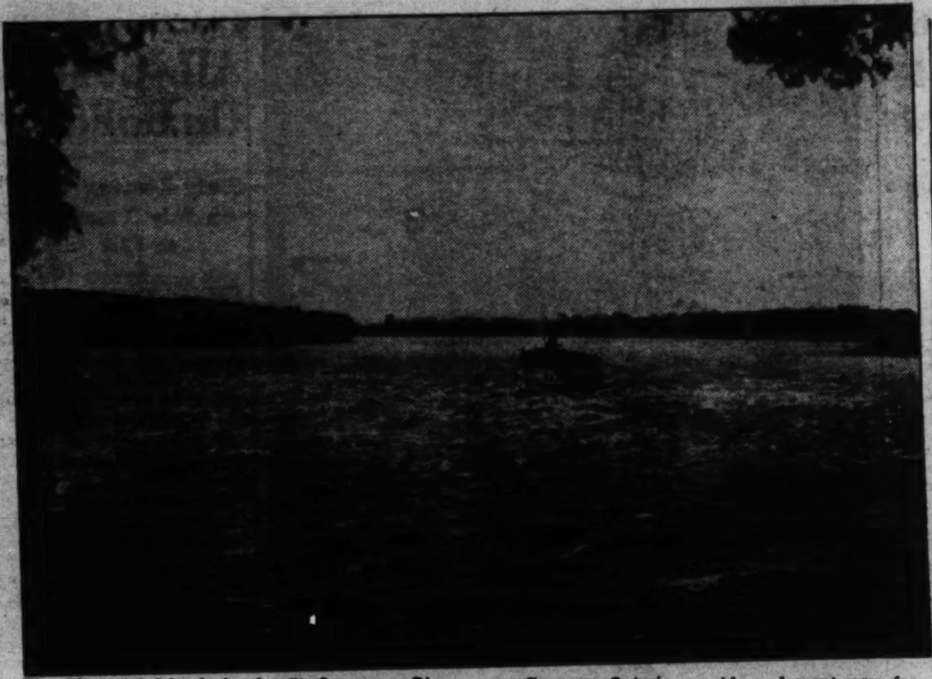
5. Lights in coaches that dim at night.

6. Extremely low coach and tourist car rates.

The train leaves Chicago on its westbound trip at 9:40 standard time every night, arriving Los Angeles at 8:35 the third morning. Eastbound it leaves Los Angeles at 8:10 p. m. daily, arriving Chicago at 8:42 the third morning.

Sugar Originated in China.

Sugar cane was grown in China as far back as the seventh century. Plants were carried from there to Sicily in 1148. Plants reached Madeira in 1419 and the Canary Islands in 1503. Plants were carried to the West Indies in 1510, and did not reach outlying Barbados until 1641. Sugar cane was first grown in the United States in 1751. The plantation was located near New Orleans.



The Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River, near Ganoque, Ontario, provide a pleasant maze for imaginings as visitors cruise past them, looking into small channels and leafy woods from the broad river.

Club Is Formed By Bermudans To Help Anglers

New Service Announced at Hamilton as Guide to Island's Facilities.

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 20.—Deep-sea fishermen who plan to visit Bermuda this summer will be glad to know that the Bermuda Anglers Club has just been formed to help visitors find the proper boats, guides and places to fish. The Anglers Club was organized by prominent island sportsmen, with the co-operation of the Bermuda Trade Development Board, and has issued invitations to all deep-sea angling clubs along the Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico to visit Bermuda and take advantage of the splendid fishing facilities which the island offers.

Long recognized by experienced game fishermen as exceptionally worth-while fishing grounds, Bermuda's game stocked waters will undoubtedly draw eager fishermen from all parts of the United States. Although fishing has always been popular here, the formation of the Anglers Club will add a new interest to the sport in that record catches will be awarded prizes: Competitors to use standard weight rods, reels and equipment.

Proof that record catches are here for the catching is a day's quarry of Mrs. Ernest T. Weir, taken about 5 miles off shore in her fishing cruiser, Aeola. In less than 2 hours time, 16 tuna, 4 amberjack, 3 bonita, a barracuda and several wahoo were pulled in.

At Banff in Alberta, Western Playground de luxe, golfers play a course surrounded by the magnificent Canadian Rockies.

Crowded Calendar Arranged in Italy

New York June 20.—A crowded calendar awaits the tourist to Italy in July, according to George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Line. The opening of the season finds simultaneous events occurring in different parts of the country. On July 2 is the unique spectacle of the Palio races at Siena.

Lilac Festival.

New Hampshire is planning a new annual festival devoted to the lilac.

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4 Colorful Days . . . $55
126 miles motoring; and stops Banff, Lake Louise.
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126 miles motoring; with stops at Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake. These begin at Banff, June 18; at Field, June 20. Add rail fare.
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
Pacific Coast and Alaska

Rates—*Banff Springs Hotel*—European Plan. Single—$5.50 up; Double—$8.50 up. *Chateau Lake Louise*—European Plan. Single—$5. up; Double—$8. up. *Emerald Lake Chalet*, American Plan. Single—$7. per day; Double—$6.50 each per day.

Reduced family rates. Low green fees. *Banff Springs Hotel* open—June 15 to Sept. 15; *Chateau Lake Louise* and *Emerald Lake Chalet*—June 20 to Sept. 15

Summer Round Trip Fare, Washington-Banff, $108.70. 45-Day R. T. Fare, $99.

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U. S. and Canada Make Strong Appeal to Vacationer

Travel by Rail, Bus and Plane Steadily Grows

Traffic Men See Trouble Abroad as Reason for Improvement.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

At no time in the history of travel has our own United States suffered neglect by its native army of vacationists. Yet this year, even more than before, many travelers are electing to spend their summer vacations on native soil. And incidentally, with the greatest of ease lovely neighborly Canada somehow falls under the cattegory "native soil."

Domestic travel by rail, boat, air and bus is reaching a new high in desirability, both for the short-time and the long-time vacationist. Maybe it is the political unrest abroad; or perhaps merely the growing awareness among us of the loveliness of our fair land. In any event, North America will, in its many areas, entertain hundreds of thousands of American vacationists this summer.

It is a long time since the Northland first cast its spell on man and those who pushed their arduous way to the Klondike are gone. But even for them Alaska was glamorous, as it is today, a land of mystery, alluring without the magnet of "gold." Because of the public demand for it, Alaska has been made easily and inexpensively accessible to summer vacationists. Special tours from Vancouver and Seattle range from eight to 36 days with prices varying accordingly. They may of course be joined from any city, or combined with a visit to the National Parks.

The continuation of last year's attractive Circle Tours of the Scenic West, keeps the National Parks, the Pacific Northwest and California still within the reach of the two or three weeks' vacationist with limited budget. And this year brings forth even low-priced tours, banner tours, to the Grand Canyon, California, the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies, including a visit at Dallas for the exposition, for only $153. The "package" tours to the fair at San Diego continue in force, as well as the escorted tours to the National Parks.

It is early summer and Canada is bursting into bloom. Until the brilliant hues of autumn give way to the still whiteness of winter, travelers from all over the world will seek out this playground of woods, the mountains, the seashore, infinite variety. Here are north woods, the mountains, the seashore, the simplicity of farmland, and the sophistication of cities. Train, plane, bus, boat or your own car will take you there, to leave your heart somewhere with the magic of Canada in the summer.

Out on the water's edge is Nova Scotia. If you are lucky enough to go soon, you will see the apple blossoms making of the Annapolis Valley a vision of scented charm. Each year there is a festival held in Kenville, lasting about four days, with historic pageants, folk songs, dances, bands and colorful street parades and other attractions.

Flowers of Canada Rockies Charming

Alpine Wild Growths Are Beyond Description.

The alpine wild flowers of the Canadian Rockies are beautiful almost beyond description, and their types vary according to locality and altitude. To appreciate the charm and variety of these flowers the plant-lover should go on foot, preferably equipped with a flower guide-book such as can be obtained at the Banff Springs Hotel.

On the loop at Banff, a veritable flower garden during June, July and August, there follow in quick succession the big, purple anemones, clematis, blue and yellow columbines, showy gaillardias, cream and mauve vetches, everlastings, red, blue and white flowers, goldenrod, bright blue flax and the fragrant little androsaces; while on the slopes of Sulphur Mountain grow purple phacelia, asters and violets. Many tiny species of low-growing plants such as moss campion, dryas, saxifrage, harebell, stonecrop and [illegible] summits of the hills.

Old Faithful, Yellowstone National Park's most famous geyser, spouts boiling water and its accompanying plume of steam 120 feet into the air.

Northern Vermont Boasts of Catches From Its 3 Lakes

Detailed reports of the salmon and trout fishing in northern Vermont are beginning to come in to the Fish and Game Service. One party reports fishing on three different lakes on successive days with gratifying sport in each instance. At Lake Seymour the morning of May 1 six lake trout were taken from this boat. In the afternoon at Forest Lake the same party of three took 16 squaretails averaging over half-pound each, and on Saturday from Norton Lake 11 more of same size were induced to leave their domain for the confines of the frying pan. Our correspondent relates that everyone was getting fish at Seymour Lake on Friday and that many fine fish, both salmon and trout, were taken at the Averill Lakes on Saturday and Sunday.

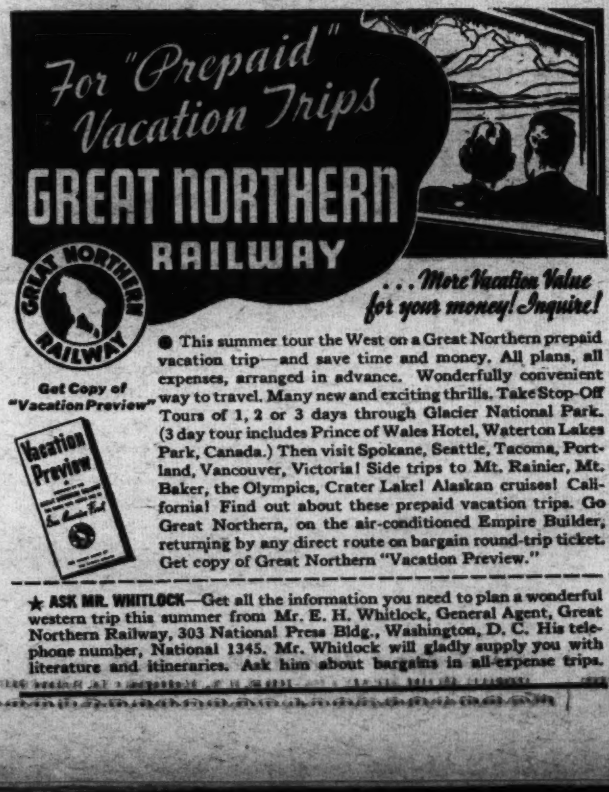
At Lake Wallis, Canaan, Vt., on the Canadian border, intensive planting in the last few years is beginning to show results. Last year catches of 3-pound squaretails, 4½-pound browns, 4-pound salmon and 5 to 6 pound rainbows were not uncommon. The bass fishing was reported good here also, and this lake looks like a very good prospect for future fishing.

Camp proprietors in this area report opening business as very good, with many reservations for this week and the holiday.

In northern Lake Champlain the wall-eyed pike fishing has devotees of this sport agog. The chief warden reports that at the mouth of the Lamoille River on Wednesday there were 21 boats out, two to three people in a boat, all of whom had three to six fish apiece. One boat containing two men and a girl had 18 pike. Most of the fishermen used shiners as bait. Yellow perch and pickerel are taken at will.

Nature Sessions.

There will be two sessions of the New Hampshire Nature Club at Lost River, N. H., this summer. Dates are June 22 to July 4 and July 6 to July 18.



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★ ASK MR. WHITLOCK—Get all the information you need to plan a wonderful western trip this summer from Mr. E. H. Whitlock, General Agent, Great Northern Railway, 303 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C. His telephone number, National 1345. Mr. Whitlock will gladly supply you with literature and itineraries. Ask him about bargains in all-expense trips.

N. & W. Offers All-Cost Trip On Holiday Eve

Party Leaving Washington on July 3 and Returning to City July 6.

The Norfolk & Washington Line is offering an enjoyable, economical answer to the question, "What to do on July 4?" in their all-expense cruise, leaving Washington Friday, July 3, at 5:30 p. m and returning Monday morning, July 6 Two days and three nights of breeze-swept cruising on the lower Potomac, the James River and Chesapeake Bay.

At night passengers will sleep in a cool, comfortable stateroom, away from all the noisy traffic sounds of the city and during the days will see interesting places . . . in the very cradle of American history . . . Jamestown . . . Yorktown . . . Newport News . . . Old Point Comfort . . . Norfolk and Fort Monroe.

Saturday morning early the ship will pass over Hampton Roads and drop anchor at Norfolk. Then at 10:30 a. m. the anchor is drawn up and the ship cruises through the harbor and Elizabeth River, up the James River, and past the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock plant. At 1:30 p. m. the ship reaches Jamestown Island, where the first permanent English settement on American soil was founded by Capt. John Smith in 1607. An hour and a half is allowed for visiting the historic site.

At 3 p. m. the cruise continues down the historic James River and out the capes of Virginia, arriving at anchorage about 8:30 p. m.

Sunday morning you arrive at Old Point Comfort at 7 a. m. for a visit to old Fort Monroe. Also you may bathe in the beautiful indoor salt water pool at the New Chamberlin Hotel or swim off shore.

At 10:30 a. m. the vessel leaves for a visit at Yorktown, scene of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to George Washington in 1781 and one of the oldest towns and most important historic shrines in America.

Sunday evening the great liner of the Norfolk & Washington Line leaves Yorktown and heads for Washington, arriving at Seventh street wharves Monday morning at 6:30 a. m.

Scenery Excellent About Tupper Lake

Tupper Lake, at an elevation of 1,700 feet, is situated on one of the most beautiful lakes in the Adirondacks, namely Big Tupper Lake, which is 8 miles in length. It surface is studded by numerous wooded islands and its shores lined with unbroken forests of pine birch and balsam. The monutain scenery from Tupper Lake is unsurpassed in the East, embracing such peaks as Marcy, Whiteface and Morris.

With its crisp air, warm, balmy summer days and cool restful nights, Tupper Lake offers unexcelled opportunities for rest and recreation.

Two 9-hole golf courses, numerous facilities for motor boating, canoeing, fishing, hunting and bathing are at the disposal of the pleasure seekers. Mountain climbing and tennis are also indulged in by many vacationists.

Tupper Lake maintains its own municipal beach and up-to-date free campsite. All year around hotels within the village, others situated along the lake, as well as many private cottages and camps, are available to tourists and vacationists.

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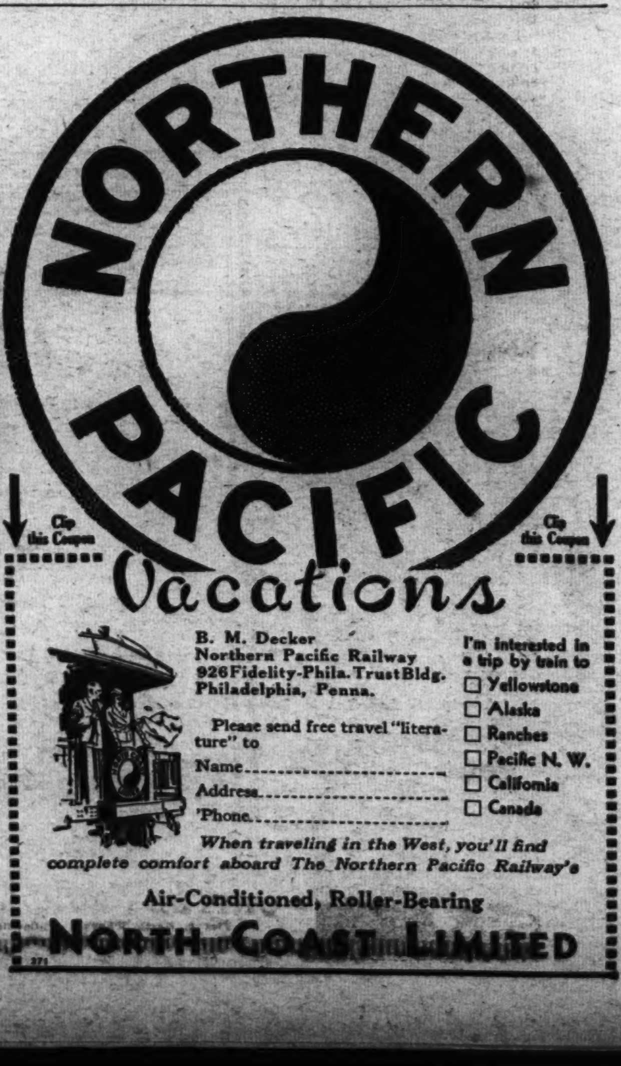

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Governors of Many States Welcome Capitolians

Letters Tell Beauties Their States Possess

North, South, East and West Have Many Attractions.

Letters from the Governors of many States have poured into The Washington Post in the past few weeks, extending to residents of the Capital a hearty invitation to come as vacationers and enjoy the marvelous scenery, the outdoor fund and frolic, the carefully arranged recreational and hotel facilities these States have to offer. To quote all the letters would be impossible, but it is at least interesting to give a few excerpts here.

Says Gov. John C. B. Ehringhaus, of North Carolina:

"You will pardon me if in something of prideful consciousness of our State's advantages I hasten to advise you that we shall be happy to see as many of your citizens come this way as can possibly do so during the vacation months. North Carolina has a variety of scenery and interesting places to attract the traveler, and you will find a cordiality and a disposition toward kindness everywhere manifest. Inquirers and interested individuals will do well to correspond with our department of highways or conservation and development department."

Letter From Texas.

Texas', Governor, James W. Allred, reminds Washingtonians that his State is this year celebrating the one hundredth aniversary of its independence.

We are proud of the great history and achievements of Texas," he writes. "Its heritage of freedom is the heritage of the American people. We are inviting the people of Washington and the District of Columbia to share with us in that pride. We are asking all Americans to be our guests in this our Centennial year.

To that end, in the City of Dallas, we have built and developed a $25,000,000 exposition which rivals all the great fairs of history. In addition scores of Centennial celebrations in every section of our vast State will depict the fascinating story of progress of each section. A panorama of the Lone Star State with its glamorous history and its magic variety of scenic wonders and vast natural and industrial resources can all be seen during a never-to-be forgotten vacation in Texas this year.

On behlaf of the State of Texas, I extend to you a hearty welcome to the Texas Centennial celebration of 1936, and assure you that a warm Texas hospitality awaits you."

From Vermont, "the Green Mountain State," comes a note full of suggestion of rest and recreation in a verdant New England setting. Gov. Charles M. Smith, in his letter to The Post says:

Man has made Washington into a city of rare beauty, second to none in the world. Nature made the area east of Lake Champlain to the Connecticut River a cool, green garden of friendly mountains, delightful lakes, pleasant valleys; a countryside now set to a restful tempo of good living.

Like breakfast at home is this family's breakfast en route in one of the modern cars which are making railroad travel so comfortable.

While not as well known as some resort areas, Vermont has entertained visitors since soon after the early days of its settlement. In pioneer days the traveler was made welcome and down through the years unobtrusive hospitality has been extended first to settlers and later to summer guests. Today there is a great variety of entertainment in all parts of the State. Informality is the keynote at most places. Lovers of golf, hiking, horseback riding, tennis, water sports, mountain climbing and other types of vacations each year return to this uncrowded area.

Drive to Vermont.

It is not a long drive from Washington to Vermont and there is a splendid highway system making accessible the smallest hamlets and the vacation spots. Even the back roads of Vermont have their charm and hundreds have established summer homes far from the usual haunts of the motorists."

Gov. H. G. Kump of West Virginia welcomes summer guests to a spot not so very far from home. He says:

A most enjoyable time awaits you. Whether you motor through our State or abide with us awhile, the charm of West Virginia's countryside will delight you. Here are high mountains, beautiful hills, sweeping valleys, secluded nooks, broad rivers and sparkling mountain rivulets—all unfolding before you in nature's glory and grandeur.

Florida must not be thought of uniquely as a winter playground, Gov. David Sholtz of that State insists. Its ocean breezes and its beautiful beaches are fine at almost any time of year. He writes:

Florida welcomes this new opportunity to invite the people of the District of Columbia to our State, just as we have welcomed the people here before and expect to go on greeting them so long as Florida exists as a playground State.

This year as never before, vacationers are spending the summer months in this land of sunshine and cool sea breezes. That is because they have learned that Florida really and truly is cooler in the summertime than many of the Northern States—and that the State offers the same abundance of entertainment that has made it famous as a winter resort.

The Northern beaches beckon too. Writes Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey in a recent letter to The Washington Post:

To those who have not enjoyed the advantages of a vacation in New Jersey I take pleasure in bidding you 'Come to New Jersey for that vacation! There will be no regrets.' New Jersey places at your disposal fine highways, excellent bathing beaches, modern hotels, boating and fishing and all the sports and facilities considered so necessary to rest and recreation.

From Connecticut, famous for New England charm and friendly holiday places, writes Gov. Wilbur L. Cross,

Connecticut invites the people of our Nation's Capitol to enjoy the many resources which make it an ideal State in which to live or to spend your vacation.

Here in the open season is a green and pleasant land, with rolling hills and fields, with forests where the dogwood and the mountain laurel bloom; with rivers and lakes and rushing streams that still keep in their names echoes of the long Indian past; with miles of fine beaches and friendly harbors along beautiful shores.

Captain Selected For S. S. California

Captain Theodore Van Beek will be in command of the Panama Pacific Line's big intercoastal liner, California, for the special transatlantic voyage she will make in July under charter to the United States Lines, it was announced today by A. J. McCarthy, vice president of the International Mercantile Marine Co., owner of both lines.

The California was recently scheduled to sail from New York on July 1 for Southampton and Havre in response to the heavy summer season demand for accommodations to Europe. The vessel, regularly employed in intercoastal service, has been undergoing reconditioning at Morse's Shipyard and the interval between her delivery from the yard and her next scheduled voyage was sufficient to permit her to make the ocean crossing at a time when demand for space far exceeded the supply.

A tennis court is tucked into some corner of nearly every resort—for tennis remains summer's game for energetic people.

Seaboard Offering All-Expense Tours

Norfolk, Va., June 20.—The success and perfection of air-conditioning on modern trains coupled with new low fares now make it possible for Seaboard Air Line Railway to inaugurate all-expense tours to Miami and Miami Beach this summer. Vacationists can go any day up to October 31.

Two types of all-rail tours will be offered. They will be sold exclusively through travel agents. Tour No. 1 will cover 12 days, with 6¾ days at Miami and Miami Beach, visiting Southern Pines, Jacksonville and Savannah en route. Cost includes all expenses, round-trip rail fare in cool, comfortable air-conditioned coaches, with lower berth in air-conditioned sleeper on part of return trip; all meals on train and at hotels at Miami or Miami Beach, Southern Pines, Jacksonville and Savannah; room at hotels and transfer of vacationist and hand-baggage at Miami and at all stopovers en route.

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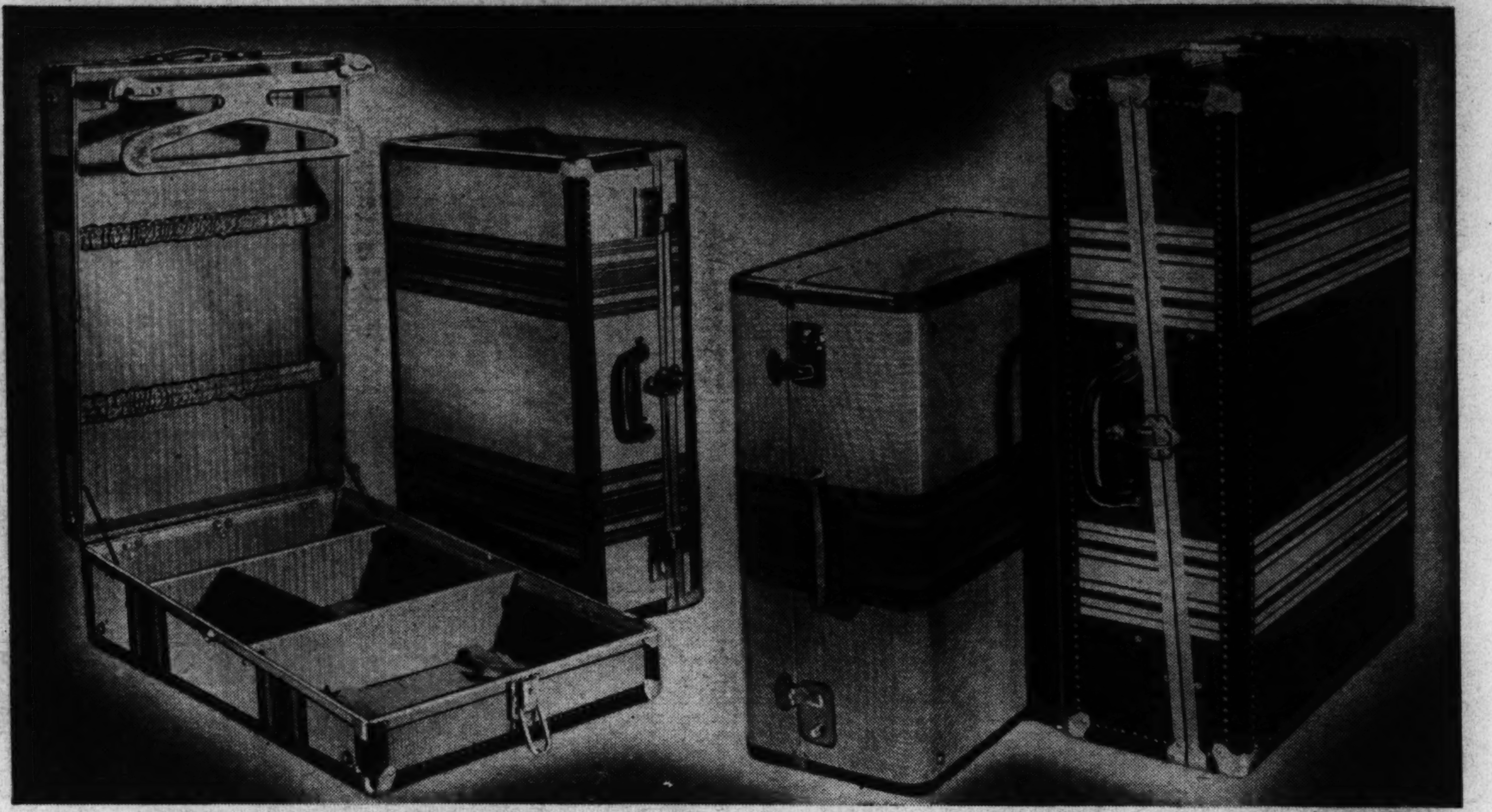

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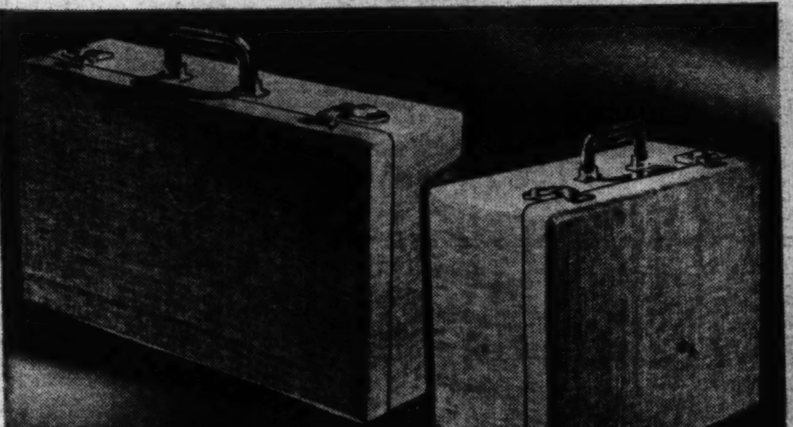

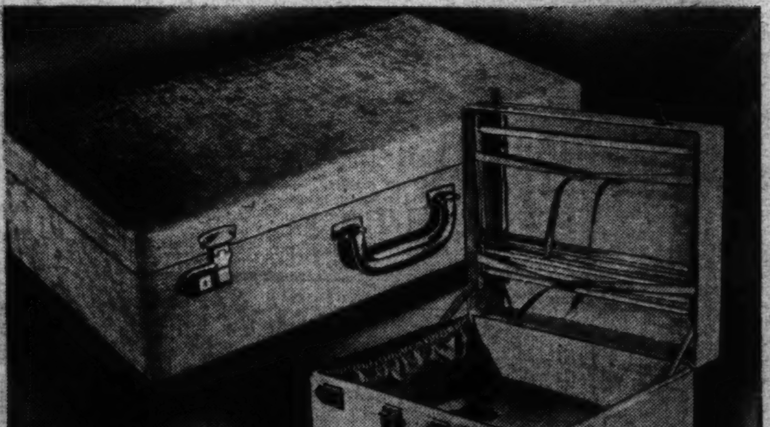

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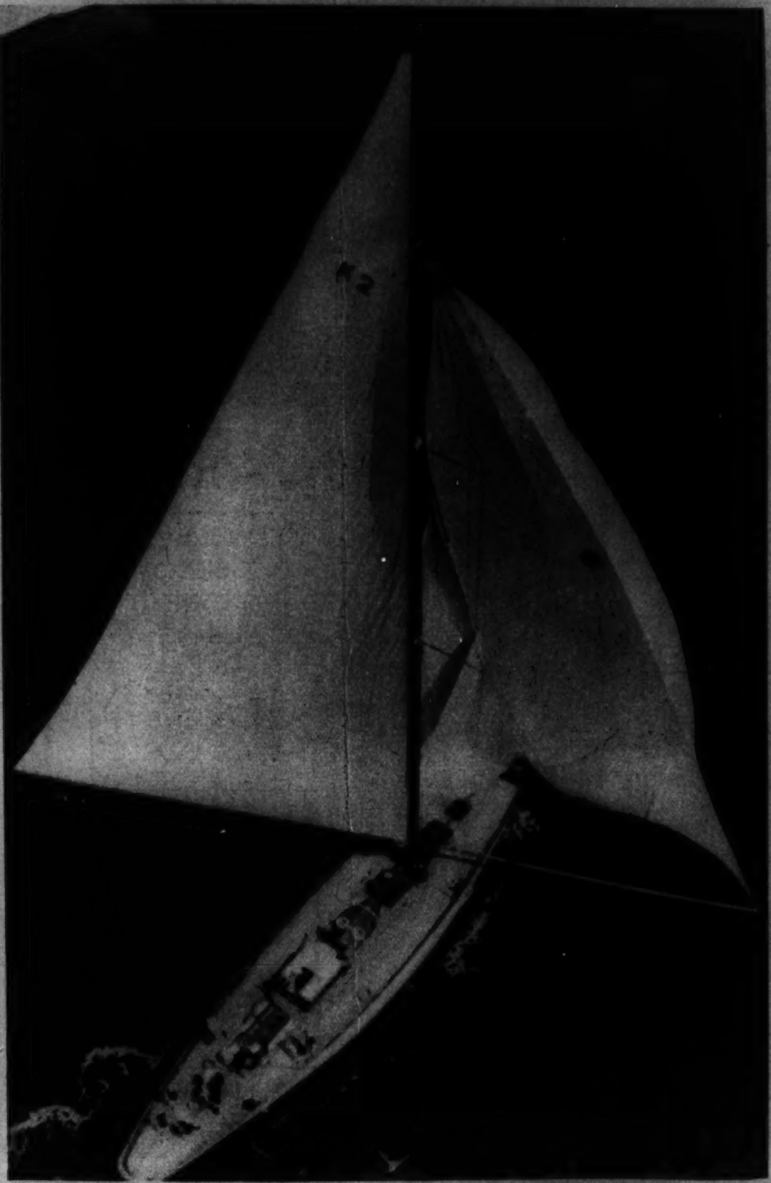
The Washington Post

• Section X. JUNE 21, 1936 Rotogravure •



WITH SPINNAKER SET. Unusual aerial photograph obtained during the Harwich (England), races, showing the Astra as she raced along in a good breeze with her spinnaker set. Wide World Photo.

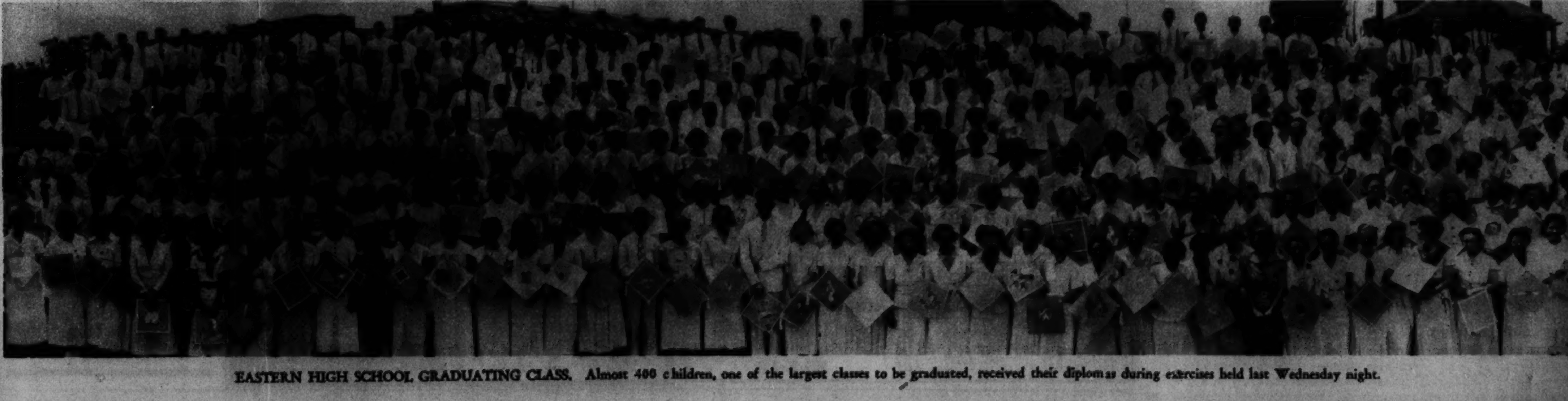
IN PELICAN LAND. At Clear Lake, Calif., where an estimated 10,000 of the birds live in the largest pelican rookery in the United States. Mother birds are said to range from 30 to 60 miles gathering food for their young. (Right), Baby pelicans just a week old who must hope for the best in the way of weather until nature provides them with a few feathers.

Associated Press Photos.

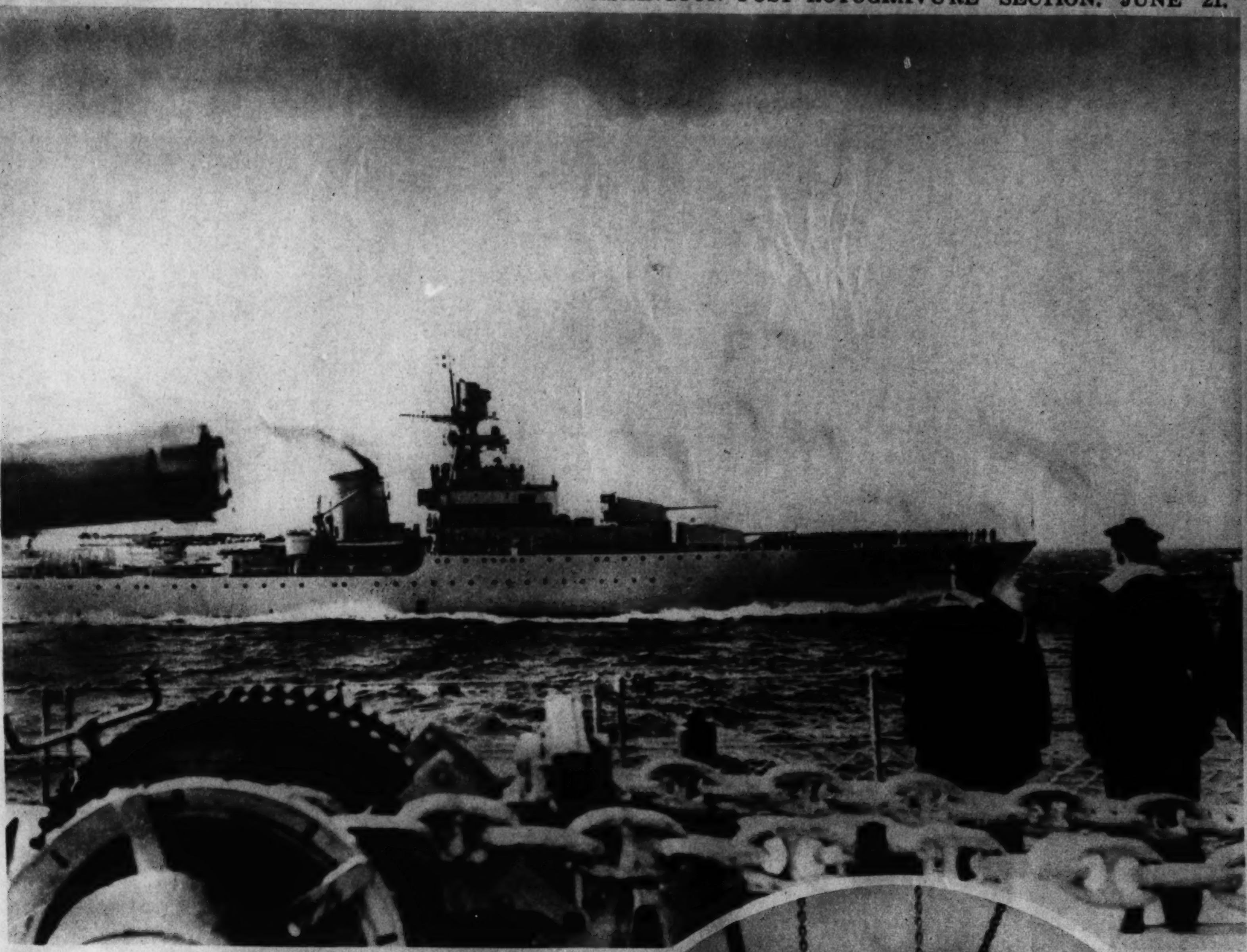
HIGH DIVING. Jack Walker, among the pupils of Abbott Vocational School, who exhibited their skill during class water games held at the Takoma Park pool. Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

UNCLE SAM'S BIG GUNS BARK AGAIN. Silenced for eight years because of their long-range window-shattering qualities, the Army's two big 14-inch rifles were used in target practice on the West Coast recently. Installed on railway cars, they hurl 1,400-pound projectiles a distance of 14 miles out to sea. Wide World Photo.

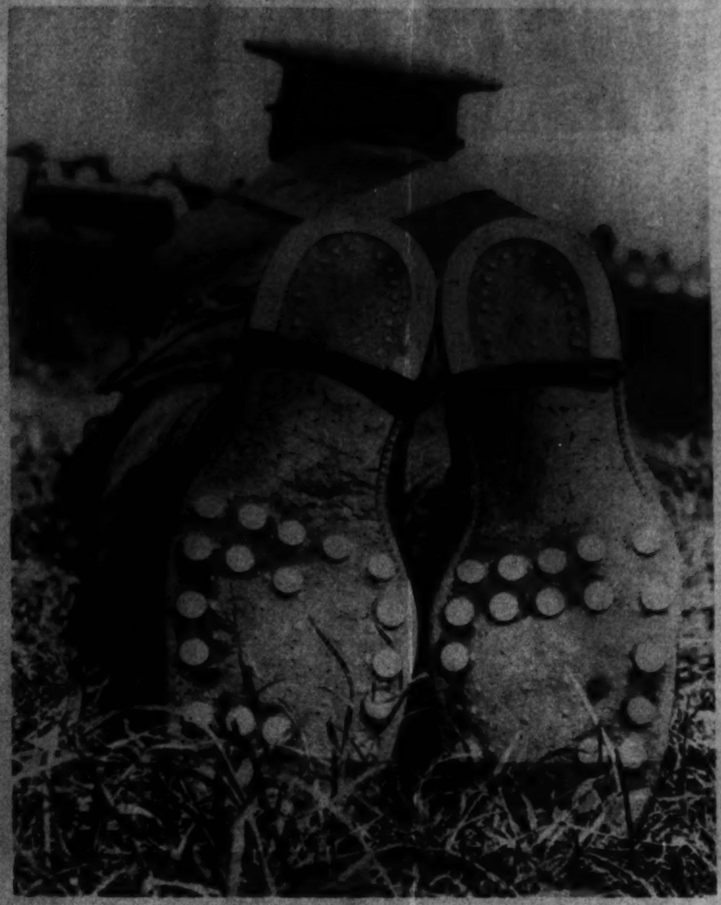
SARAH BERNHARDT'S JEWELS. The great actress liked ornate jewelry. Part of her collection is now on display at the San Diego (Calif.), fair. Associated Press Photo.



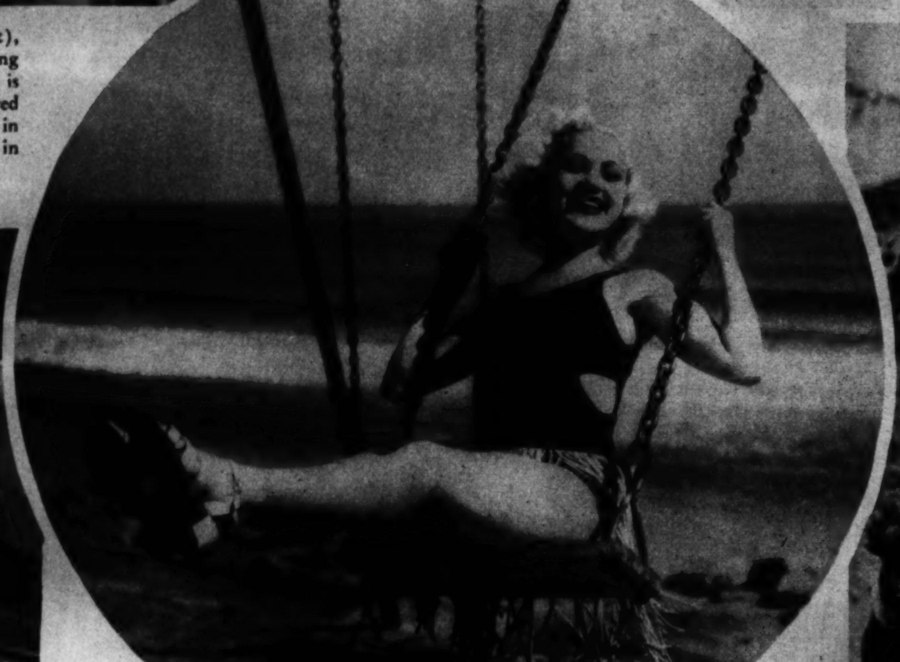
EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS. Almost 400 children, one of the largest classes to be graduated, received their diplomas during exercises held last Wednesday night.



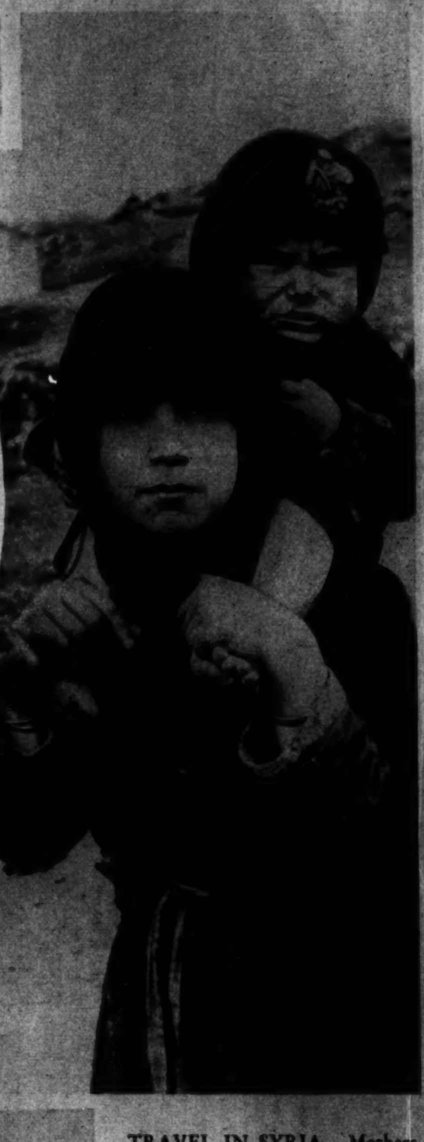
BREST, FRANCE. The French battleship Provence from which President Albert Lebrun of France reviewed the French fleet during ceremonies marking opening of Naval School at Brest. Wide World Photo.



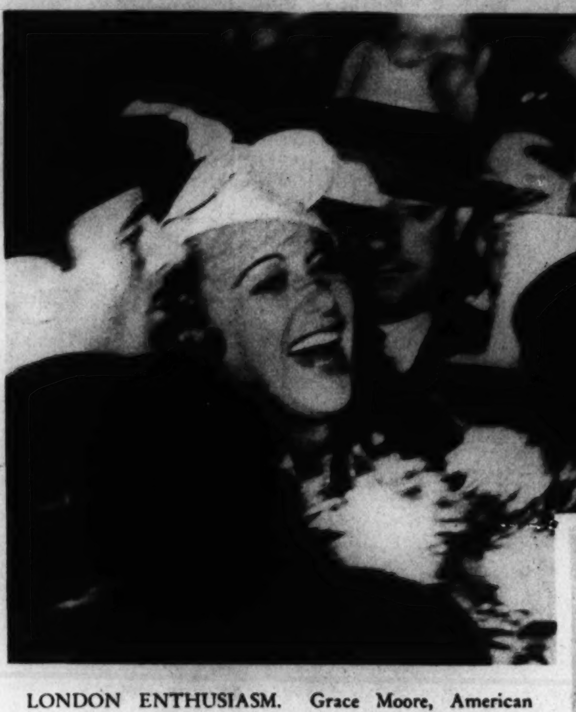
WELL SHOD. Heavy marching footwear of this British trooper at the range presented an unusual picture for cameraman. Wide World Photo.



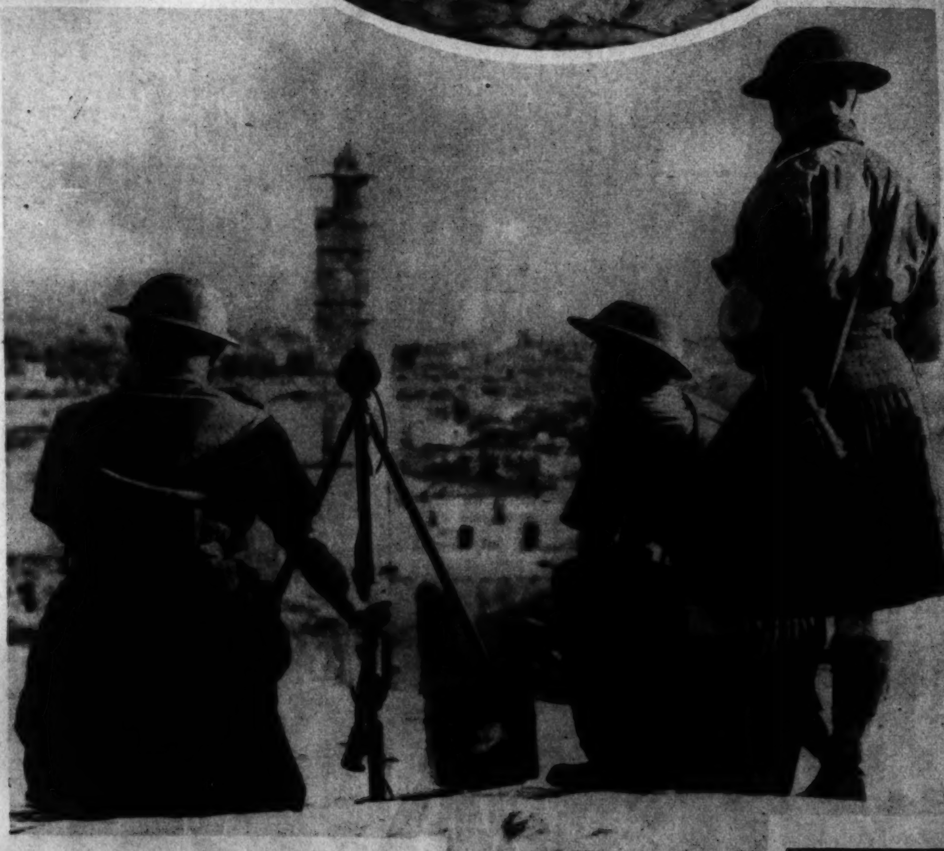
FILMDOM DIVERSION. (Right), Betty Grable, screen star, enjoying an afternoon on the beach. She is scheduled to appear with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Never Gonna Dance," now in production.



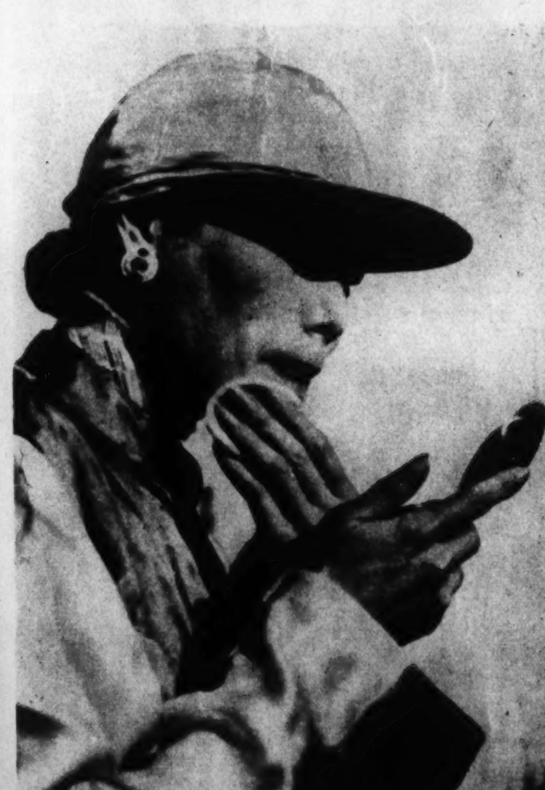
TRAVEL IN SYRIA. Mothers carry their children in this fashion in rural sections of ancient Syria. This young girl acts as a mother for her baby brother. Associated Press Photo.



LONDON ENTHUSIASM. Grace Moore, American opera singer, surrounded by admirers while visiting London, England. Wide World Photo.



HIGHLANDERS GUARD JERUSALEM. Steel helmeted troops on outpost duty at top of David's Tower at Jaffa Gate. Wide World Photo.



JOCKEY—WITH POWDER PUFF. Miss J. B. Wang, China's only woman jockey, who pilots many winners, takes time out for a familiar feminine custom. Associated Press Photo.

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BUILT FOR THE AGES. Framed by mountain pines, the Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota, as it appears from a distance of nearly 1,800 feet.
Associated Press Photo.

FAMED SURGEONS HONORED. Rev. John S. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame, awards degree of Doctor of Laws to Dr. William J. Mayo and Dr. Charles Mayo, heads of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.
Wide World Photo.

HOLLYWOOD BATHING GIRLS especially selected for parts in Twentieth Century Fox film, "Girls' Dormitory."
Wide World Photo.

NAZI NAVAL MEMORIAL. Ceremony at Laboe, Germany, where Hitler unveiled this imposing memorial to Germany's naval dead on the anniversary of the Battle of Jutland.
Associated Press Photo.

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PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Restoration of Pierce Mill, Rock Creek Park

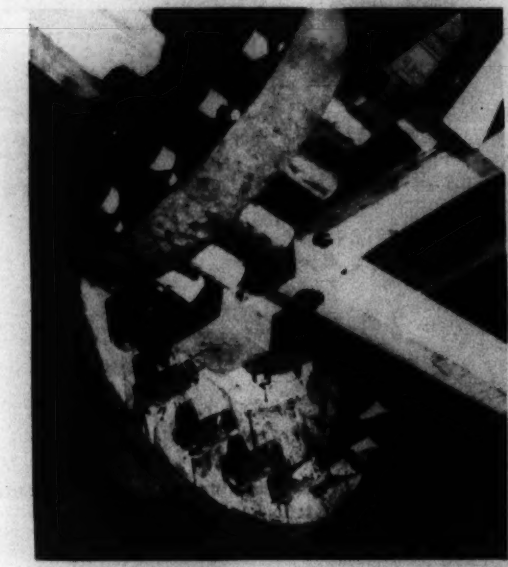
MILL HOUSE—Restoration of the old building has occupied craftsmen for the past year. (Rt) Agatha Munhall and Delma Toro, students at Visitation Convent, enjoy a chat across the old-fashioned Dutch door.
Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

THE MILL RACE. Betty Angar and Reta Byrne admire the lights and shadows in the newly constructed mill race.

THE OLD MILL

Isaac Pierce, born in 1756, built the Pierce Mill in 1820. Operated by employes of the Pierce estate, the manual labor was performed by slaves. Abner Pierce, son of Isaac, inherited the property upon the death of his father in 1841. It later passed on to other members of the family until the Pierce property, included in 450 acres of land in what is now part of Rock Creek Park, was bought by the Government in 1892. Busiest of a string of gristmills that bordered Rock Creek, its greatest activity was during the Civil War period, when large quantities of corn, wheat and rye were ground for suburban farmers. Restoration work, begun about a year ago, is nearly finished.

HAND MADE PULLEYS of wooden disks are held together with wood pegs.



WOODEN GEARS are all hand made, usually of oak disks and hickory pins.

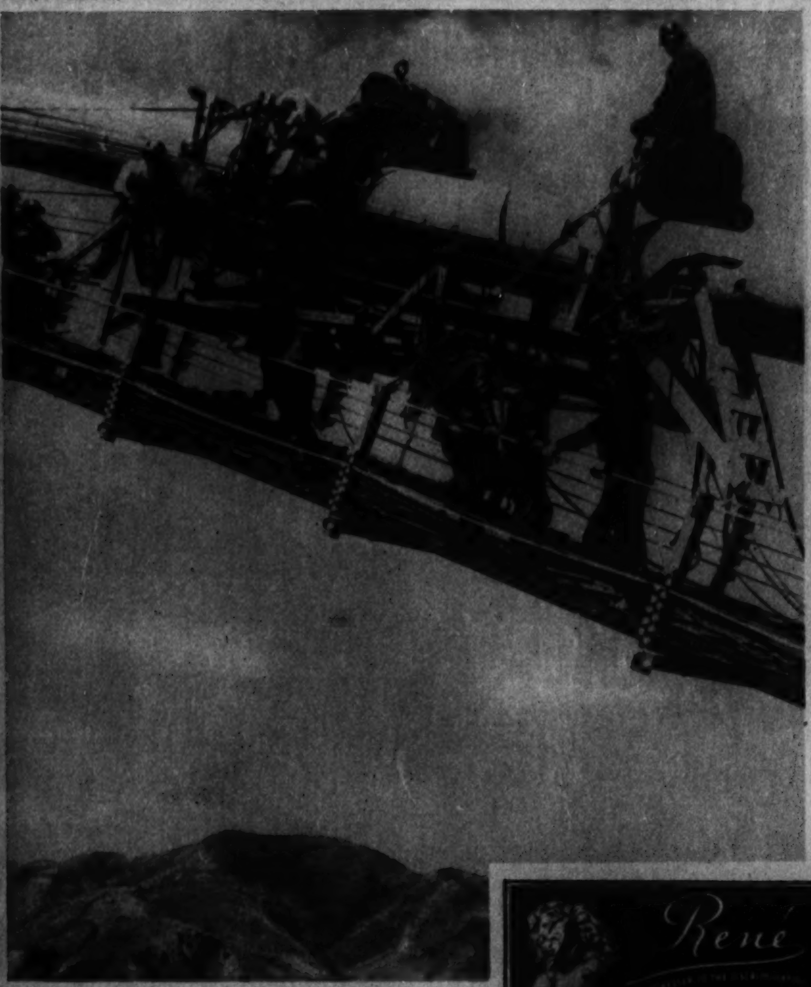
DRIVE GEAR being examined by David Bozeman, millwright. This huge wooden gear is locked in place with hickory pins and wedges.

GRINDING STONE. Three such stones have been set in place, the millwright checking the stone was selected for this work, having had years of experience at water mills in the Southern States

PIERCE MILL DAM at Rock Creek which supplies the water to operate the historic mill, which is expected to be in operation in the near future.

WEST POINT CADETS PARADE. An evening parade at the United States Military Academy, where friends and relatives of the future Army officers gathered for June week exercises.

Wide World Photo

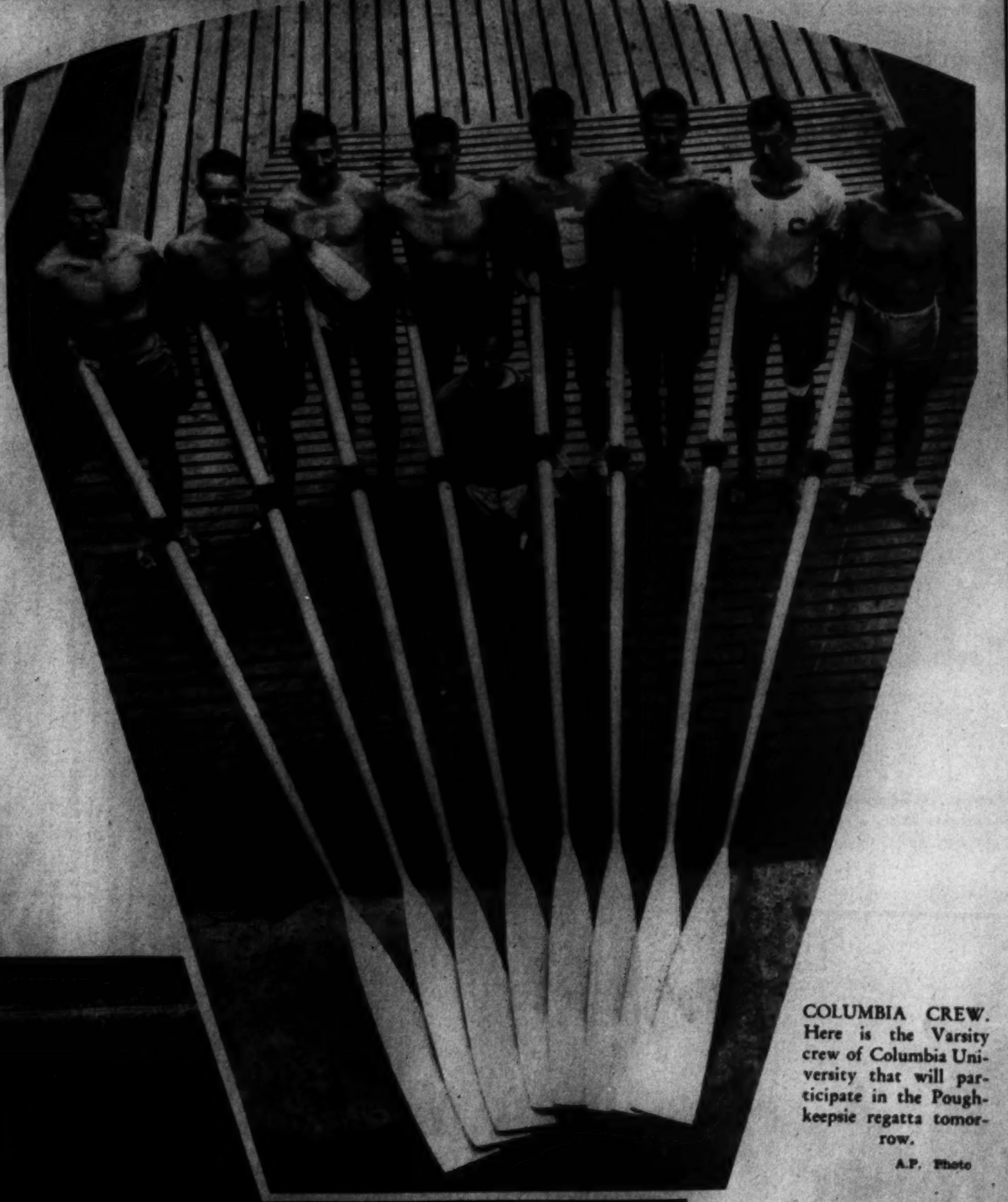


WORKMEN OF THE SKIES. Cable crew high in the air, spinning one of the cables on the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco, the longest single span in the world.

A.P. Photo

QUAKER CITY FIREMEN. What appears to be a combined assault on a huge fire is nothing other than Philadelphia firemen during pressure testing exhibition.

Wide World Photo



COLUMBIA CREW. Here is the Varsity crew of Columbia University that will participate in the Poughkeepsie regatta tomorrow.

A.P. Photo

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, who plays the part of Angelo Guessippi in screen version of "Anthony Adverse," from story by Hervey Allen, picture directed by Merwyn LeRoy.

LIFE IN INDIA. A native grocer who sells fruits, vegetables and other edibles.

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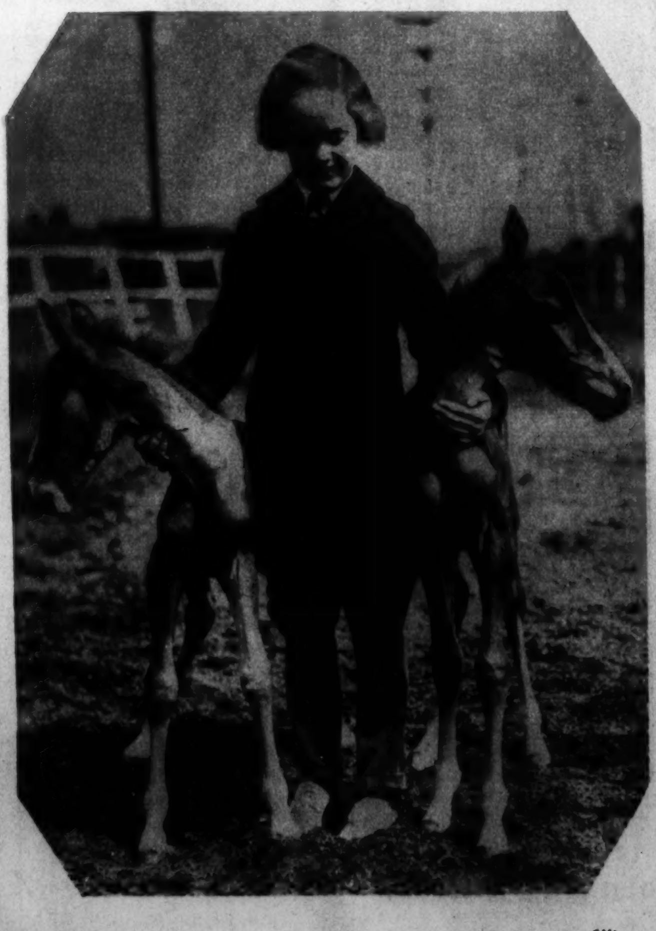
Society Attends Annual Upperville, Va., Horse Show

WINNER OF THE FOUNDERS CUP. Rokeby, owned by Miss Charlotte H. Noland, of Middlbeurg, Va., and ridden by Henry Boyer, won the featured opening day event at the oldest horseshow in the United States.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

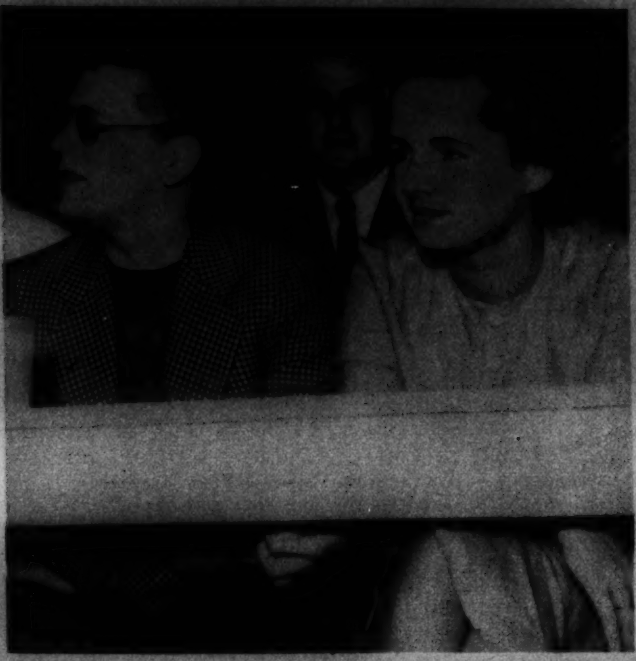
ALONG THE RAIL. Elizabeth Atkinson, of Middleburg, Va., and Henry Elliott, of University, Va., attended the two-day show, to which exhibitors from all sections of the country sent entries.



CURIOUS TWINS. Little Shirley Young, posing with the twin fillies recently born at her father's farm near Seattle, Wash.

INFIELD SPECTATORS. Miss Dorelle Moulton, of Chicago, and John Gatt, among those who arrived for the early classes.

DOLLY AND HER FOAL. Both done up in curls, the chestnut mare and her foal carried off honors in their class.



YOUNGER SET. Tommy Leiter, of Chicago and Washington, D. C., and Mrs. E. K. Jenkins, of Warrenton, Va., were among box-holders.

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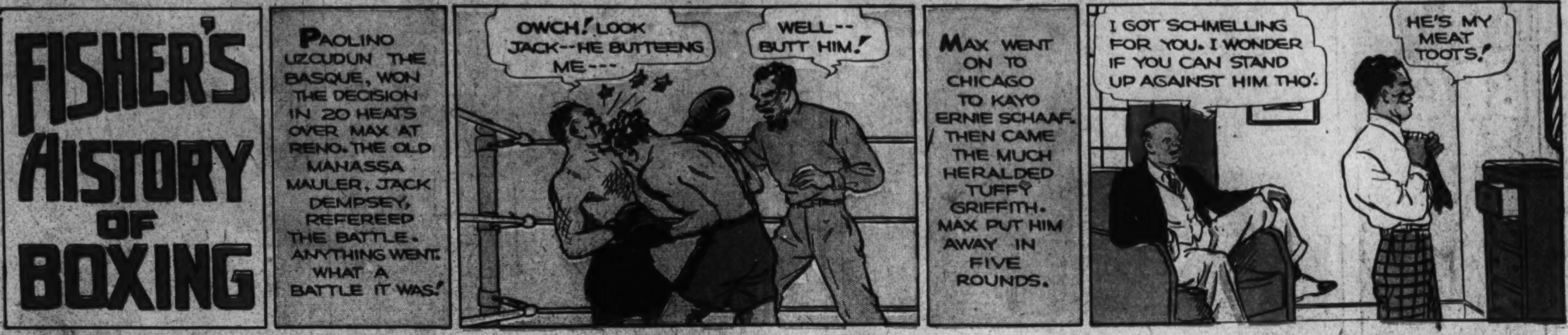
The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1936


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
PAOLINO UZCUDUN THE BASQUE, WON THE DECISION IN 20 HEATS OVER MAX AT RENO. THE OLD MANASSA MAULER, JACK DEMPSEY, REFEREED THE BATTLE. ANYTHING WENT. WHAT A BATTLE IT WAS!
OWCH! LOOK JACK--HE BUTTEENG ME---
WELL--BUTT HIM!
MAX WENT ON TO CHICAGO TO KAYO ERNIE SCHAAF. THEN CAME THE MUCH HERALDED TUFFY GRIFFITH. MAX PUT HIM AWAY IN FIVE ROUNDS.
I GOT SCHMELLING FOR YOU. I WONDER IF YOU CAN STAND UP AGAINST HIM THO'.
HE'S MY MEAT TOOTS!

JOE PALOOKA

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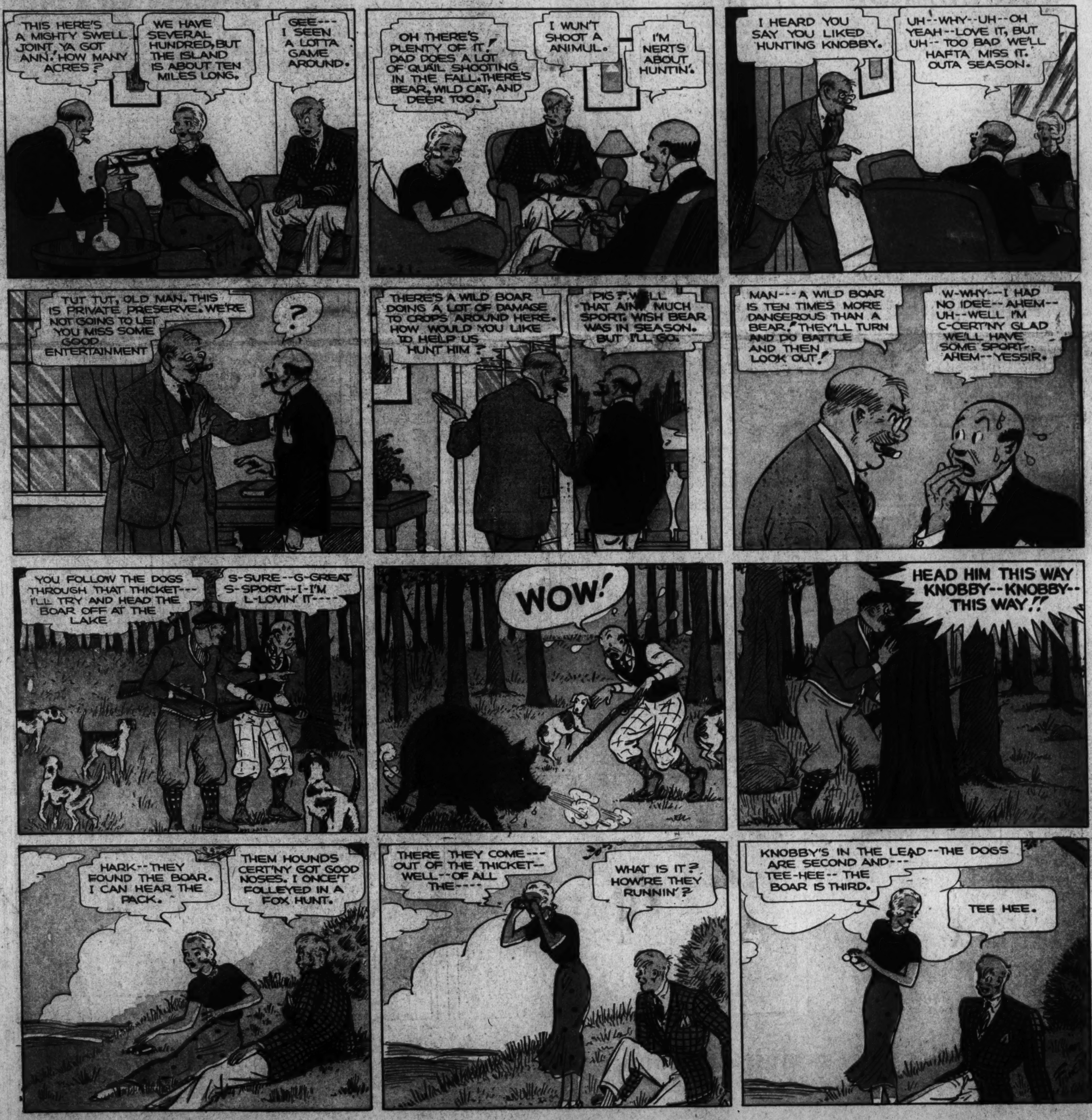
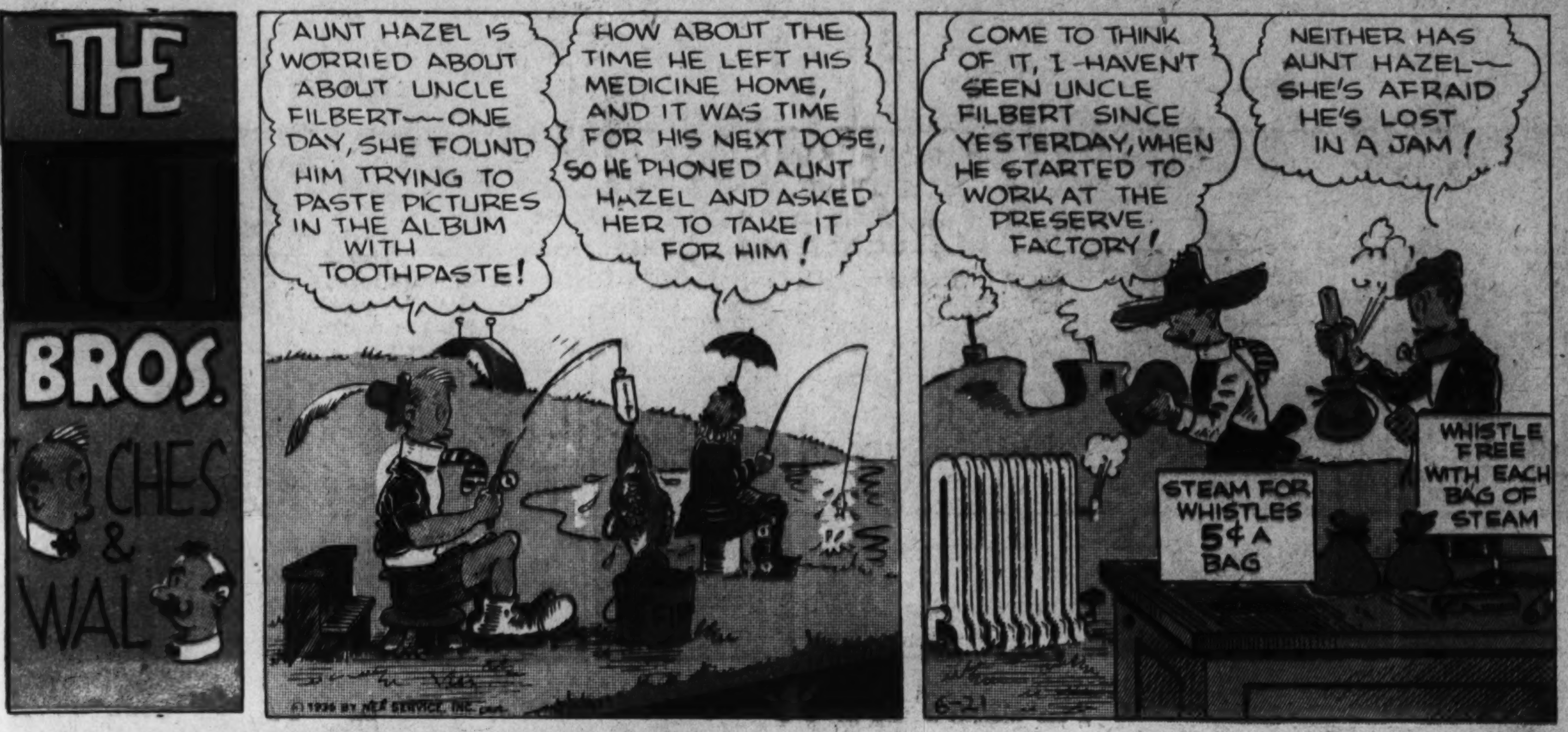
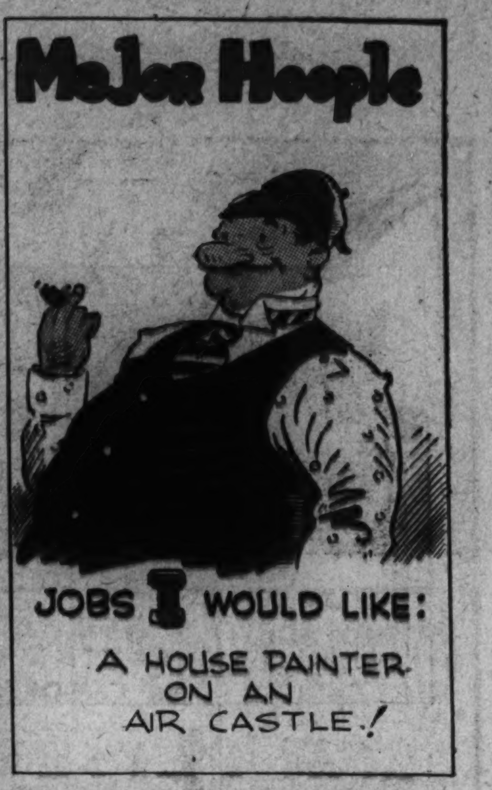
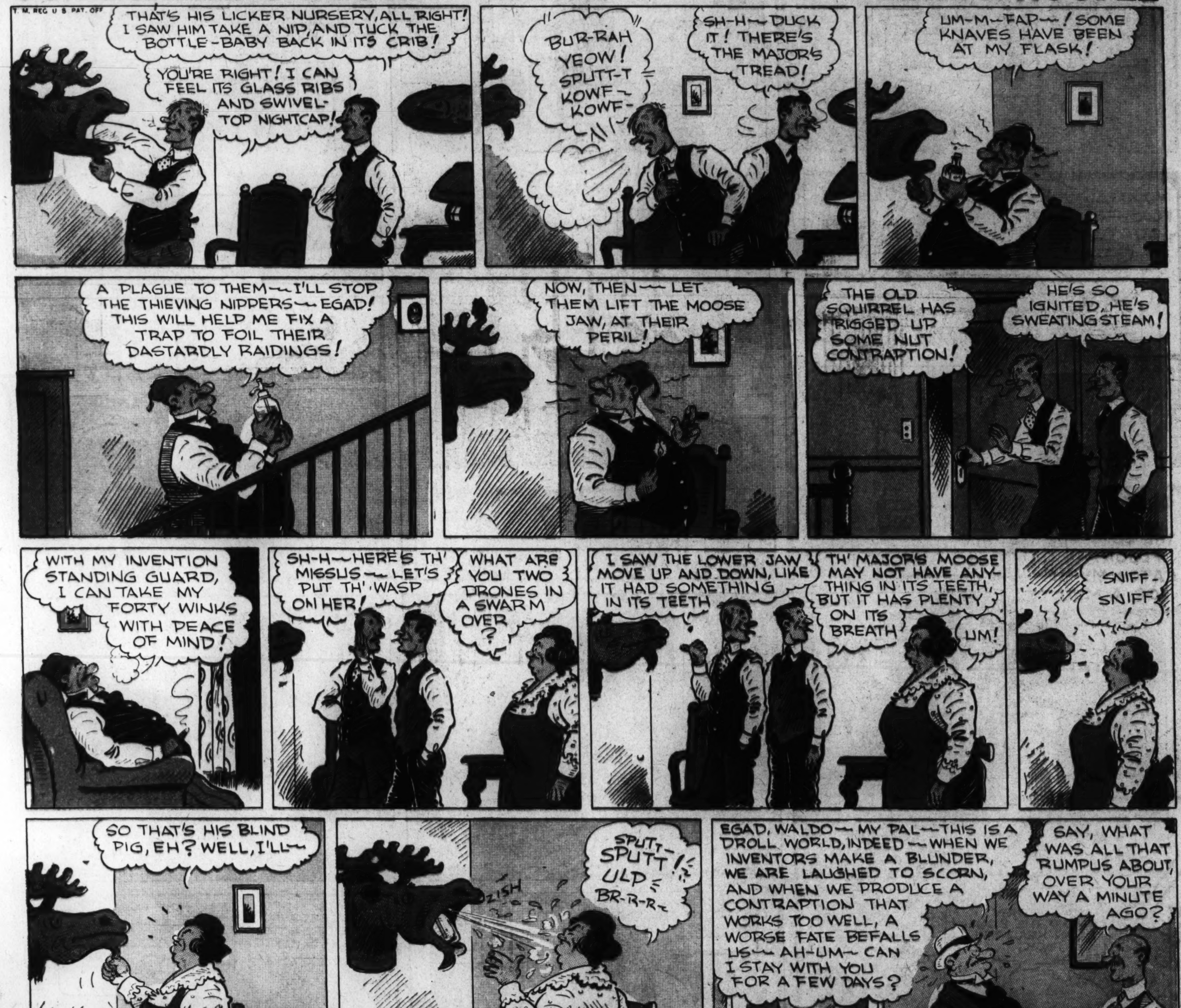
By HAM FISHER


THIS HERE'S A MIGHTY SWELL JOINT, YA GOT ANN. HOW MANY ACRES?
WE HAVE SEVERAL HUNDRED, BUT THE ISLAND IS ABOUT TEN MILES LONG.
GEE--- I SEEN A LOTTA GAME AROUND.
OH THERE'S PLENTY OF IT! DAD DOES A LOT OF QUAIL SHOOTING IN THE FALL. THERE'S BEAR, WILD CAT, AND DEER TOO.
I WUN'T SHOOT A ANIMUL.
I'M NERTS ABOUT HUNTIN'.
I HEARD YOU SAY YOU LIKED HUNTING KNOBBY.
UH--WHY--UH--OH YEAH--LOVE IT, BUT UH-- TOO BAD WE'LL HAFTA MISS IT. OUTA SEASON.
TUT TUT, OLD MAN. THIS IS PRIVATE PRESERVE. WE'RE NOT GOING TO LET YOU MISS SOME GOOD ENTERTAINMENT
?
THERE'S A WILD BOAR DOING A LOT OF DAMAGE TO CROPS AROUND HERE. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP US HUNT HIM?
PIG? WELL THAT AIN'T MUCH SPORT. WISH BEAR WAS IN SEASON. BUT I'LL GO.
MAN--- A WILD BOAR IS TEN TIMES MORE DANGEROUS THAN A BEAR! THEY'LL TURN AND DO BATTLE AND THEN LOOK OUT!
W-WHY---I HAD NO IDEE--AHEM--UH--WELL I'M C-CERT'NY GLAD WE'LL HAVE SOME SPORT--AHEM--YESSIR.
YOU FOLLOW THE DOGS THROUGH THAT THICKET---I'LL TRY AND HEAD THE BOAR OFF AT THE LAKE
S-SURE--G-GREAT S-SPORT--I-I'M L-LOVIN' IT----
WOW!
HEAD HIM THIS WAY KNOBBY--KNOBBY--THIS WAY!!
HARK--THEY FOUND THE BOAR. I CAN HEAR THE PACK.
THEM HOUNDS CERT'NY GOT GOOD NOSES. I ONCE'T FOLLEYED IN A FOX HUNT.
THERE THEY COME---OUT OF THE THICKET--WELL--OF ALL THE----
WHAT IS IT? HOW'RE THEY RUNNIN'?
KNOBBY'S IN THE LEAD--THE DOGS ARE SECOND AND---TEE-HEE-- THE BOAR IS THIRD.
TEE HEE.


THE NUT BROS.
CHES & WAL
AUNT HAZEL IS WORRIED ABOUT ABOUT UNCLE FILBERT—ONE DAY, SHE FOUND HIM TRYING TO PASTE PICTURES IN THE ALBUM WITH TOOTHPASTE!
HOW ABOUT THE TIME HE LEFT HIS MEDICINE HOME, AND IT WAS TIME FOR HIS NEXT DOSE, SO HE PHONED AUNT HAZEL AND ASKED HER TO TAKE IT FOR HIM!
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
COME TO THINK OF IT, I HAVEN'T SEEN UNCLE FILBERT SINCE YESTERDAY, WHEN HE STARTED TO WORK AT THE PRESERVE FACTORY!
NEITHER HAS AUNT HAZEL—SHE'S AFRAID HE'S LOST IN A JAM!
STEAM FOR WHISTLES 5¢ A BAG
WHISTLE FREE WITH EACH BAG OF STEAM
6-21


Major Hoople
JOBS I WOULD LIKE:
A HOUSE PAINTER ON AN AIR CASTLE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE


T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
THAT'S HIS LICKER NURSERY, ALL RIGHT! I SAW HIM TAKE A NIP, AND TUCK THE BOTTLE-BABY BACK IN ITS CRIB!
YOU'RE RIGHT! I CAN FEEL ITS GLASS RIBS AND SWIVEL-TOP NIGHTCAP!
BUR-RAH YEOW! SPUTT-T KOWF-KOWF-
SH-H—DUCK IT! THERE'S THE MAJOR'S TREAD!
UM-M—FAP—! SOME KNAVES HAVE BEEN AT MY FLASK!
A PLAGUE TO THEM—I'LL STOP THE THIEVING NIPPERS—EGAD! THIS WILL HELP ME FIX A TRAP TO FOIL THEIR DASTARDLY RAIDINGS!
NOW, THEN—LET THEM LIFT THE MOOSE JAW, AT THEIR PERIL!
THE OLD SQUIRREL HAS RIGGED UP SOME NUT CONTRAPTION!
HE'S SO IGNITED, HE'S SWEATING STEAM!
WITH MY INVENTION STANDING GUARD, I CAN TAKE MY FORTY WINKS WITH PEACE OF MIND!
SH-H—HERE'S TH' MISSUS—LET'S PUT TH' WASP ON HER!
WHAT ARE YOU TWO DRONES IN A SWARM OVER?
I SAW THE LOWER JAW MOVE UP AND DOWN, LIKE IT HAD SOMETHING IN ITS TEETH
TH' MAJOR'S MOOSE MAY NOT HAVE ANYTHING IN ITS TEETH, BUT IT HAS PLENTY ON ITS BREATH
UM!
SNIFF-SNIFF!
SO THAT'S HIS BLIND PIG, EH? WELL, I'LL—
ZISH
SPUTT-SPUTT! ULP BR-R-R-
EGAD, WALDO—MY PAL—THIS IS A DROLL WORLD, INDEED—WHEN WE INVENTORS MAKE A BLUNDER, WE ARE LAUGHED TO SCORN, AND WHEN WE PRODUCE A CONTRAPTION THAT WORKS TOO WELL, A WORSE FATE BEFALLS US—AH-UM—CAN I STAY WITH YOU FOR A FEW DAYS?
SAY, WHAT WAS ALL THAT RUMPUS ABOUT, OVER YOUR WAY A MINUTE AGO?
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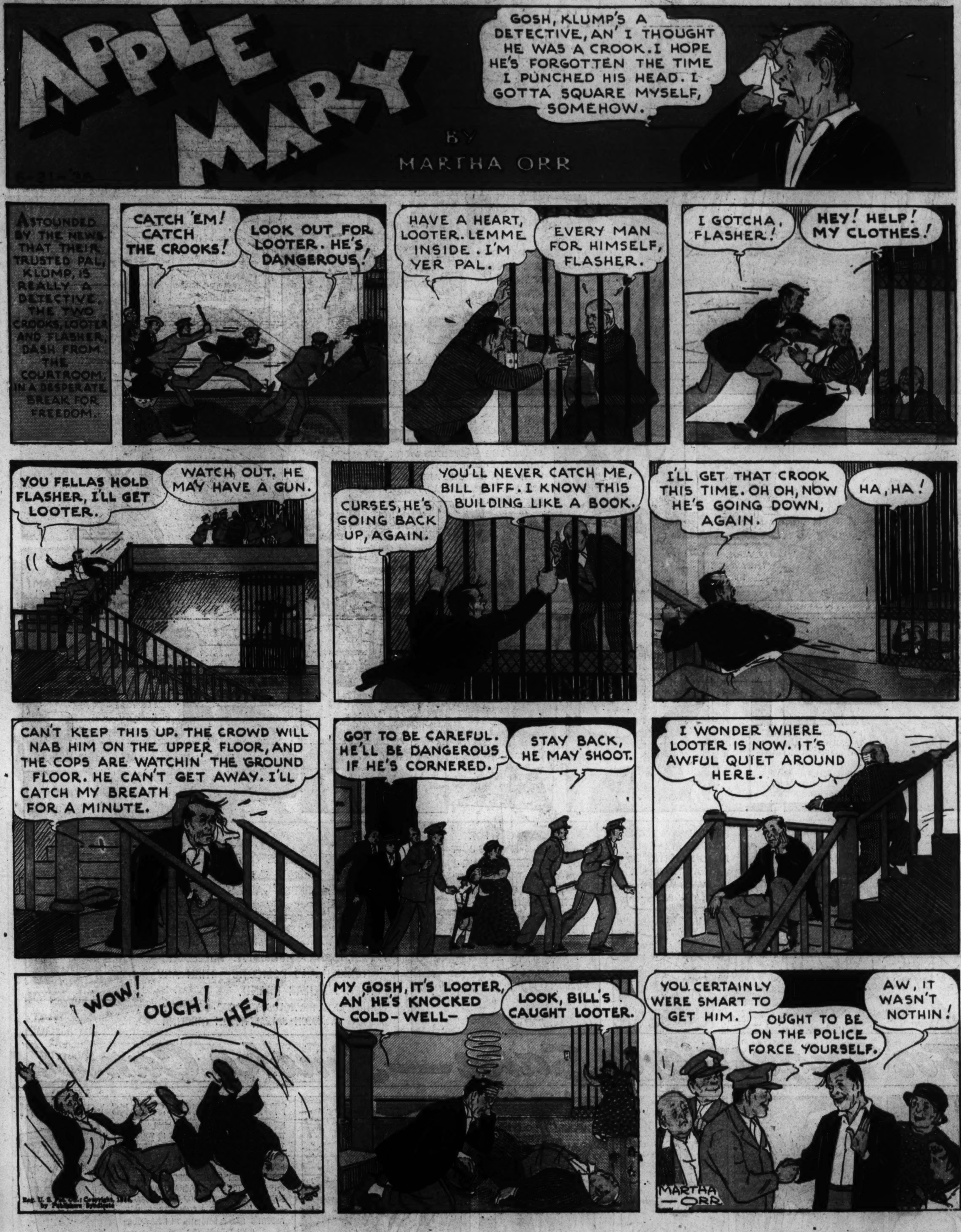
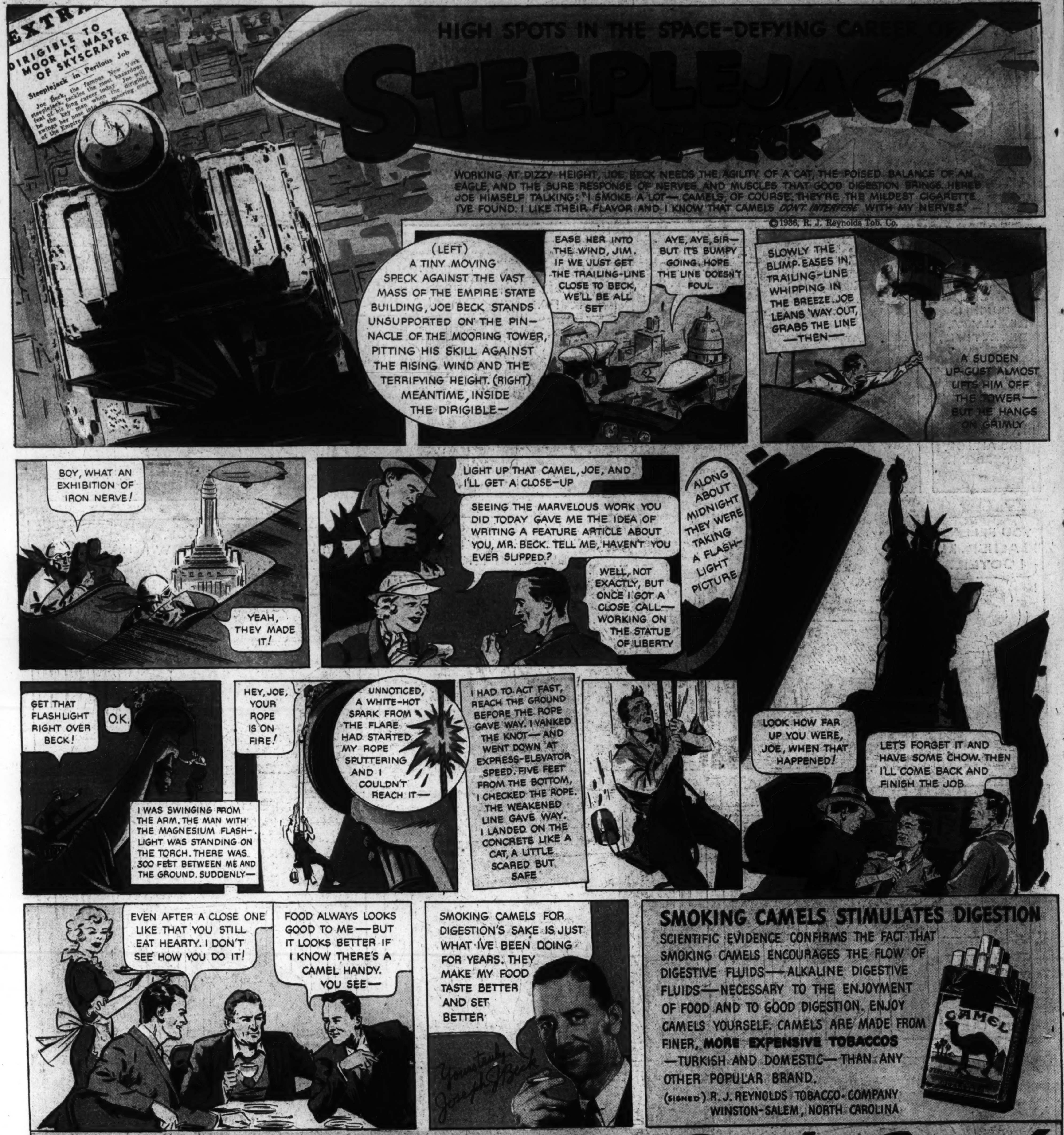
6-21

Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post


APPLE MARY
BY
MARTHA ORR
6-21-36
GOSH, KLUMP'S A DETECTIVE, AN' I THOUGHT HE WAS A CROOK. I HOPE HE'S FORGOTTEN THE TIME I PUNCHED HIS HEAD. I GOTTA SQUARE MYSELF, SOMEHOW.
ASTOUNDED BY THE NEWS THAT THEIR TRUSTED PAL, KLUMP, IS REALLY A DETECTIVE, THE TWO CROOKS, LOOTER AND FLASHER, DASH FROM THE COURTROOM IN A DESPERATE BREAK FOR FREEDOM.
CATCH 'EM! CATCH THE CROOKS!
LOOK OUT FOR LOOTER. HE'S DANGEROUS!
HAVE A HEART, LOOTER. LEMME INSIDE. I'M YER PAL.
EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF, FLASHER.
I GOTCHA, FLASHER!
HEY! HELP! MY CLOTHES!
YOU FELLAS HOLD FLASHER, I'LL GET LOOTER.
WATCH OUT. HE MAY HAVE A GUN.
CURSES, HE'S GOING BACK UP, AGAIN.
YOU'LL NEVER CATCH ME, BILL BIFF. I KNOW THIS BUILDING LIKE A BOOK.
I'LL GET THAT CROOK THIS TIME. OH OH, NOW HE'S GOING DOWN, AGAIN.
HA, HA!
CAN'T KEEP THIS UP. THE CROWD WILL NAB HIM ON THE UPPER FLOOR, AND THE COPS ARE WATCHIN' THE GROUND FLOOR. HE CAN'T GET AWAY. I'LL CATCH MY BREATH FOR A MINUTE.
GOT TO BE CAREFUL. HE'LL BE DANGEROUS IF HE'S CORNERED.
STAY BACK, HE MAY SHOOT.
I WONDER WHERE LOOTER IS NOW. IT'S AWFUL QUIET AROUND HERE.
WOW!
OUCH!
HEY!
MY GOSH, IT'S LOOTER, AN' HE'S KNOCKED COLD - WELL -
LOOK, BILL'S CAUGHT LOOTER.
YOU CERTAINLY WERE SMART TO GET HIM.
OUGHT TO BE ON THE POLICE FORCE YOURSELF.
AW, IT WASN'T NOTHIN!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate
MARTHA ORR

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page


EXTRA
DIRIGIBLE TO MOOR AT MAST OF SKYSCRAPER
Steeplejack in Perilous Job
Joe Beck, the famous New York steeplejack, tackles the most hazardous feat of his long career today. Joe will be the key man when the dirigible swings her nose into the mooring mast of the Empire
HIGH SPOTS IN THE SPACE-DEFYING CAREER
STEEPLEJACK
JOE BECK

WORKING AT DIZZY HEIGHT, JOE BECK NEEDS THE AGILITY OF A CAT, THE POISED BALANCE OF AN EAGLE, AND THE SURE RESPONSE OF NERVES AND MUSCLES THAT GOOD DIGESTION BRINGS. HERE'S JOE HIMSELF TALKING: "I SMOKE A LOT— CAMELS, OF COURSE. THEY'RE THE MILDEST CIGARETTE I'VE FOUND. I LIKE THEIR FLAVOR AND I KNOW THAT CAMELS *DON'T INTERFERE* WITH MY NERVES."

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(LEFT) A TINY MOVING SPECK AGAINST THE VAST MASS OF THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING, JOE BECK STANDS UNSUPPORTED ON THE PINNACLE OF THE MOORING TOWER, PITTING HIS SKILL AGAINST THE RISING WIND AND THE TERRIFYING HEIGHT. (RIGHT) MEANTIME, INSIDE THE DIRIGIBLE—
EASE HER INTO THE WIND, JIM. IF WE JUST GET THE TRAILING-LINE CLOSE TO BECK, WE'LL BE ALL SET
AYE, AYE, SIR— BUT IT'S BUMPY GOING. HOPE THE LINE DOESN'T FOUL
SLOWLY THE BLIMP EASES IN, TRAILING-LINE WHIPPING IN THE BREEZE. JOE LEANS 'WAY OUT, GRABS THE LINE —THEN—
A SUDDEN UP-GUST ALMOST LIFTS HIM OFF THE TOWER— BUT HE HANGS ON GRIMLY
BOY, WHAT AN EXHIBITION OF IRON NERVE!
YEAH, THEY MADE IT!
LIGHT UP THAT CAMEL, JOE, AND I'LL GET A CLOSE-UP
SEEING THE MARVELOUS WORK YOU DID TODAY GAVE ME THE IDEA OF WRITING A FEATURE ARTICLE ABOUT YOU, MR. BECK. TELL ME, HAVEN'T YOU EVER SLIPPED?
WELL, NOT EXACTLY, BUT ONCE I GOT A CLOSE CALL— WORKING ON THE STATUE OF LIBERTY
ALONG ABOUT MIDNIGHT THEY WERE TAKING A FLASH-LIGHT PICTURE
GET THAT FLASHLIGHT RIGHT OVER BECK!
O.K.
I WAS SWINGING FROM THE ARM. THE MAN WITH THE MAGNESIUM FLASH-LIGHT WAS STANDING ON THE TORCH. THERE WAS 300 FEET BETWEEN ME AND THE GROUND. SUDDENLY—
HEY, JOE, YOUR ROPE IS ON FIRE!
UNNOTICED, A WHITE-HOT SPARK FROM THE FLARE HAD STARTED MY ROPE SPUTTERING AND I COULDN'T REACH IT—
I HAD TO ACT FAST, REACH THE GROUND BEFORE THE ROPE GAVE WAY. I YANKED THE KNOT— AND WENT DOWN AT EXPRESS-ELEVATOR SPEED. FIVE FEET FROM THE BOTTOM, I CHECKED THE ROPE. THE WEAKENED LINE GAVE WAY. I LANDED ON THE CONCRETE LIKE A CAT, A LITTLE SCARED BUT SAFE
LOOK HOW FAR UP YOU WERE, JOE, WHEN THAT HAPPENED!
LET'S FORGET IT AND HAVE SOME CHOW. THEN I'LL COME BACK AND FINISH THE JOB
EVEN AFTER A CLOSE ONE LIKE THAT YOU STILL EAT HEARTY. I DON'T SEE HOW YOU DO IT!
FOOD ALWAYS LOOKS GOOD TO ME— BUT IT LOOKS BETTER IF I KNOW THERE'S A CAMEL HANDY. YOU SEE—
SMOKING CAMELS FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE IS JUST WHAT I'VE BEEN DOING FOR YEARS. THEY MAKE MY FOOD TASTE BETTER AND SET BETTER
Yours truly, Joseph J Beck
CAMEL

SMOKING CAMELS STIMULATES DIGESTION

SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE CONFIRMS THE FACT THAT SMOKING CAMELS ENCOURAGES THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS— ALKALINE DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—NECESSARY TO THE ENJOYMENT OF FOOD AND TO GOOD DIGESTION. ENJOY CAMELS YOURSELF. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS** —TURKISH AND DOMESTIC— THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

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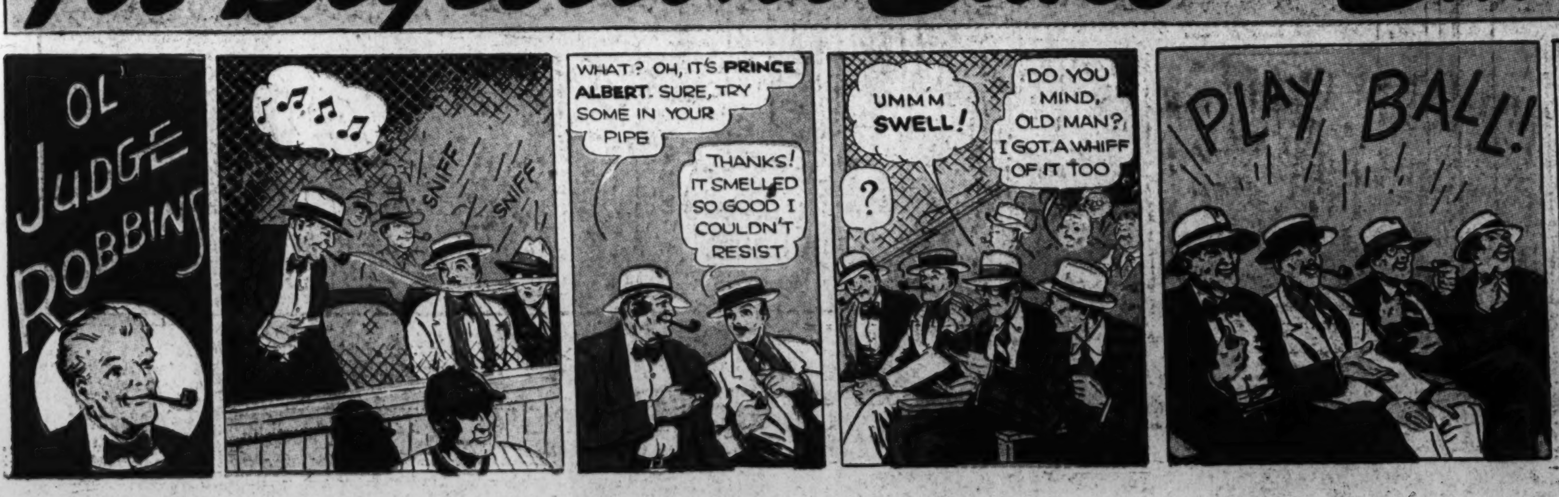
For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

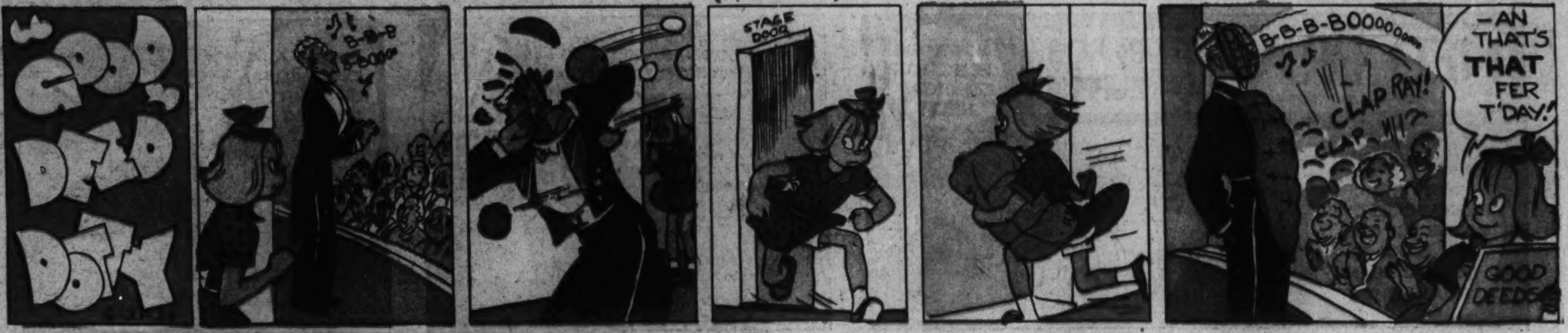

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
SNIFF
SNIFF
WHAT? OH, IT'S PRINCE ALBERT. SURE, TRY SOME IN YOUR PIPE
THANKS! IT SMELLED SO GOOD I COULDN'T RESIST
UMMM SWELL!
?
DO YOU MIND, OLD MAN? I GOT A WHIFF OF IT TOO
PLAY BALL!

PRINCE ALBERT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

LET PRINCE ALBERT DO ITS TALKING WHERE TALKING COUNTS MOST—RIGHT IN YOUR PIPE! TAMP DOWN THE FRAGRANT, NUT-BROWN PARTICLES AND LIGHT UP. SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A. IT'S A PRINCELY SMOKE, MEN. MILD. NEVER BITES THE TONGUE. FRAGRANT WITH THE ENTICING MELLOWNESS OF CHOICE TOBACCOS. AND "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS. PRINCE ALBERT'S GREAT SMOKING IN ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES TOO.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE


GOOD DEED DOTTY
B-B-B B-OOO
STAGE DOOR
B-B-B-BOOOOOOOO
CLAP RAY!
CLAP
—AN THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY!
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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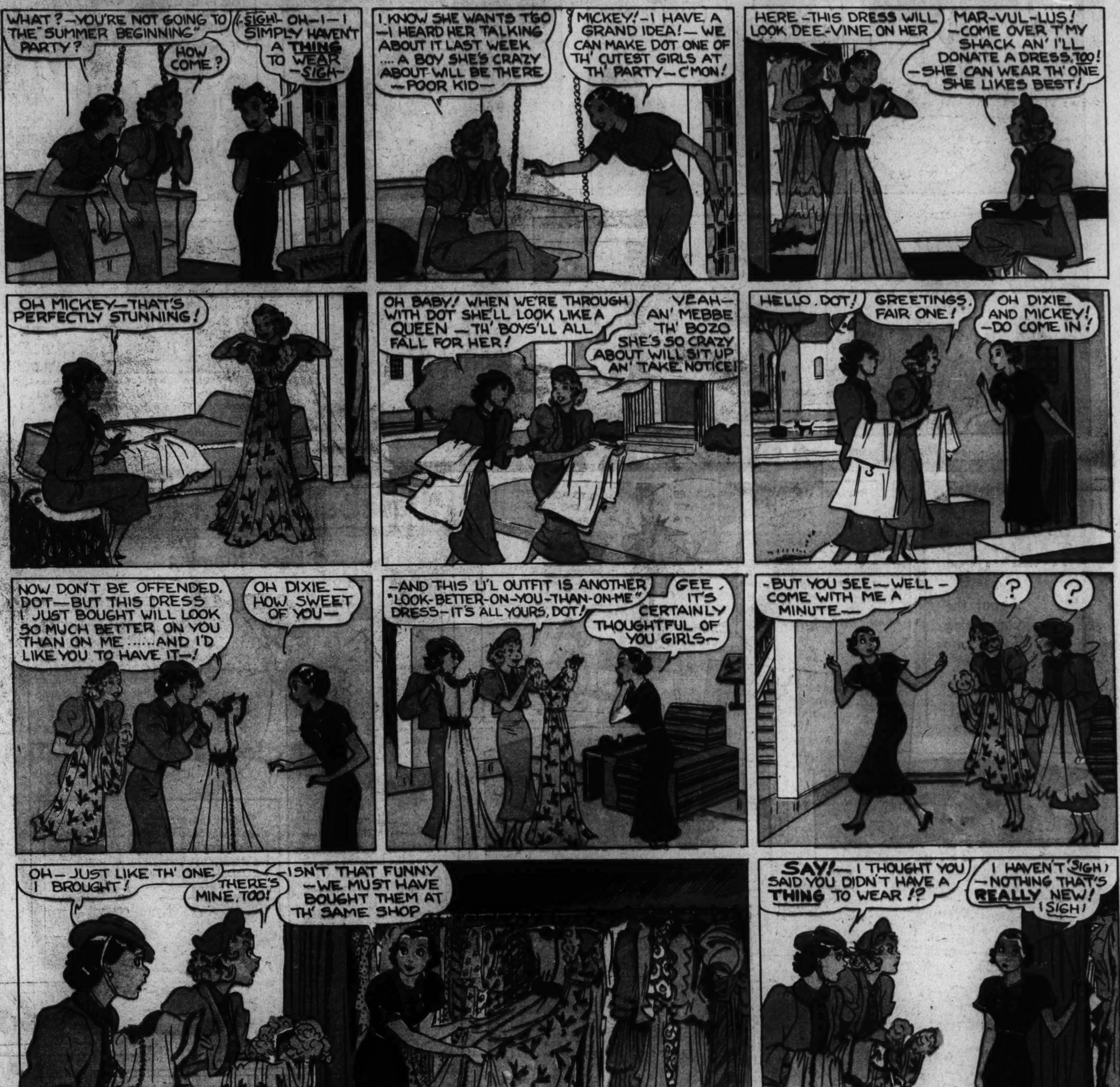
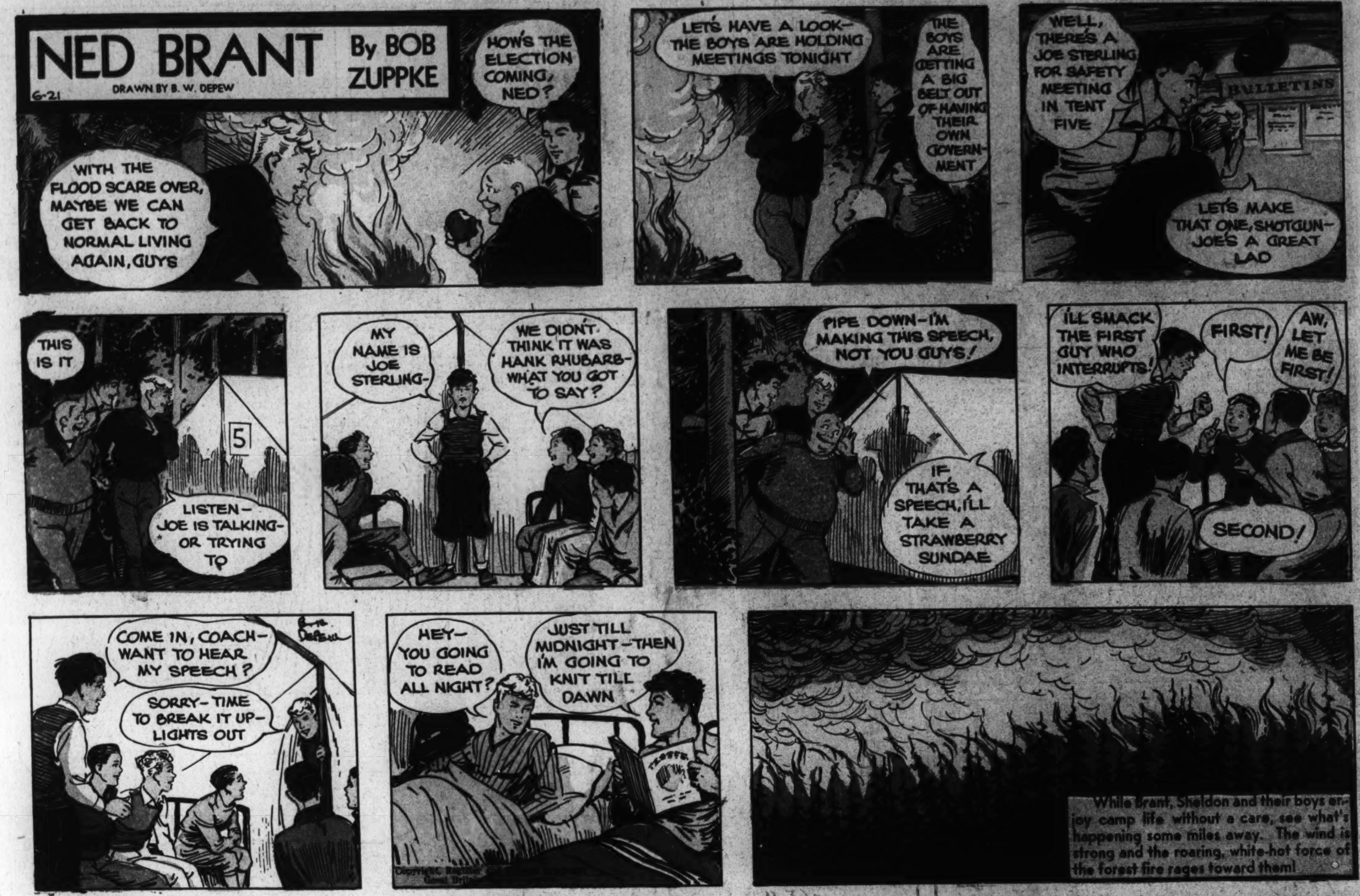
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

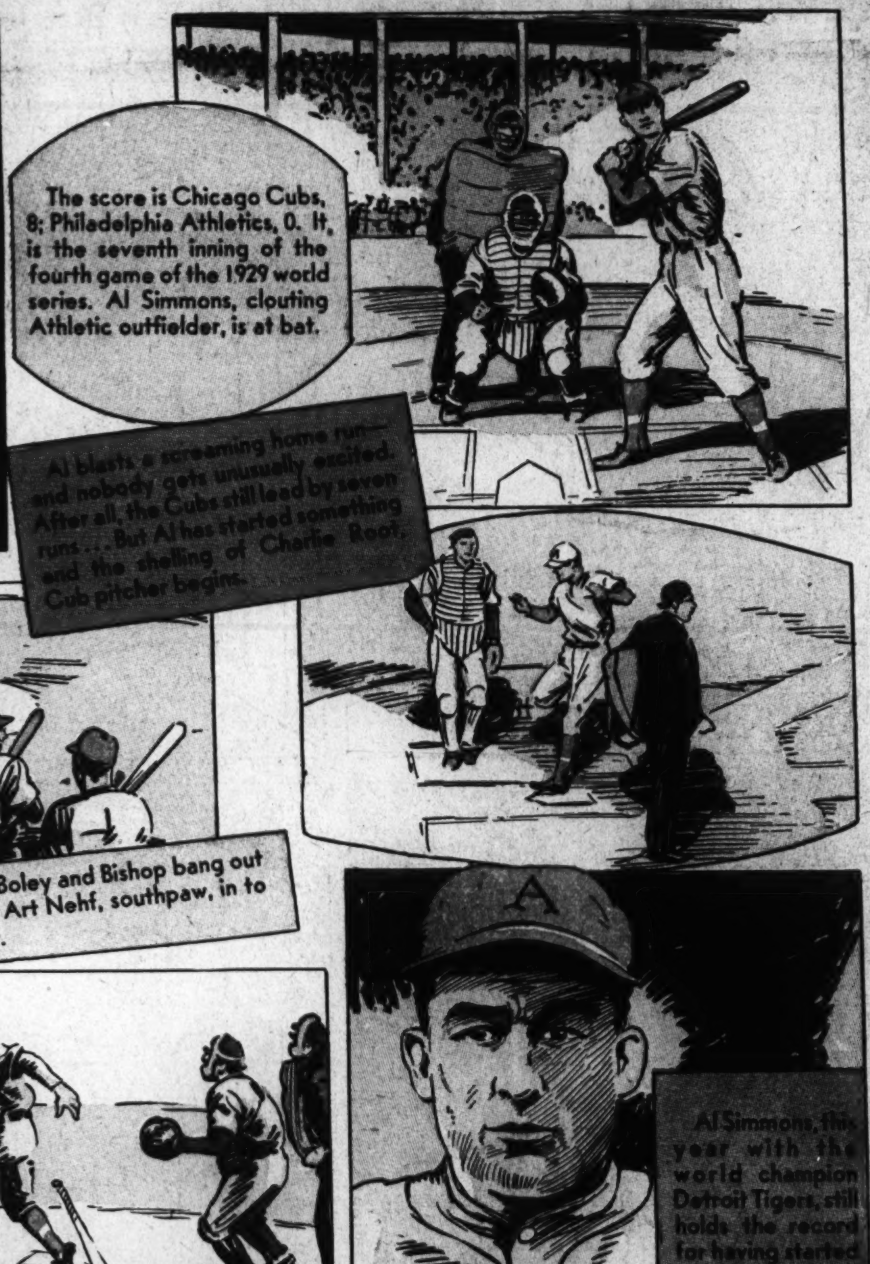

WHAT?—YOU'RE NOT GOING TO THE "SUMMER BEGINNING" PARTY?
HOW COME?
(-SIGH!- OH—I—I SIMPLY HAVEN'T A THING TO WEAR —SIGH—
I KNOW SHE WANTS T'GO —I HEARD HER TALKING ABOUT IT LAST WEEK .... A BOY SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT WILL BE THERE —POOR KID—
MICKEY!—I HAVE A GRAND IDEA!—WE CAN MAKE DOT ONE OF TH' CUTEST GIRLS AT TH' PARTY—C'MON!
HERE—THIS DRESS WILL LOOK DEE-VINE ON HER
MAR-VUL-LUS! —COME OVER T'MY SHACK AN' I'LL DONATE A DRESS, TOO! —SHE CAN WEAR TH' ONE SHE LIKES BEST!
OH MICKEY—THAT'S PERFECTLY STUNNING!
OH BABY! WHEN WE'RE THROUGH WITH DOT SHE'LL LOOK LIKE A QUEEN —TH' BOYS'LL ALL FALL FOR HER!
YEAH— AN' MEBBE TH' BOZO SHE'S SO CRAZY ABOUT WILL SIT UP AN' TAKE NOTICE!
HELLO, DOT!
GREETINGS, FAIR ONE!
OH DIXIE AND MICKEY! —DO COME IN!
NOW DON'T BE OFFENDED, DOT—BUT THIS DRESS I JUST BOUGHT WILL LOOK SO MUCH BETTER ON YOU THAN ON ME......AND I'D LIKE YOU TO HAVE IT—!
OH DIXIE— HOW SWEET OF YOU—
—AND THIS LI'L OUTFIT IS ANOTHER "LOOK-BETTER-ON-YOU-THAN-ON-ME" DRESS—IT'S ALL YOURS, DOT!
GEE, IT'S CERTAINLY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU GIRLS—
-BUT YOU SEE—WELL— COME WITH ME A MINUTE—
?
?
OH—JUST LIKE TH' ONE I BROUGHT!
THERE'S MINE, TOO!
-ISN'T THAT FUNNY —WE MUST HAVE BOUGHT THEM AT TH' SAME SHOP
SAY!—I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T HAVE A THING TO WEAR!?
I HAVEN'T (SIGH) —NOTHING THAT'S REALLY NEW! (SIGH)
J. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Don't Mention It"


NED BRANT
By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW
6-21
HOW'S THE ELECTION COMING, NED?
WITH THE FLOOD SCARE OVER, MAYBE WE CAN GET BACK TO NORMAL LIVING AGAIN, GUYS
LET'S HAVE A LOOK—THE BOYS ARE HOLDING MEETINGS TONIGHT
THE BOYS ARE GETTING A BIG BELT OUT OF HAVING THEIR OWN GOVERNMENT
WELL, THERE'S A JOE STERLING FOR SAFETY MEETING IN TENT FIVE
BULLETINS
LET'S MAKE THAT ONE, SHOTGUN—JOE'S A GREAT LAD
THIS IS IT
5
LISTEN—JOE IS TALKING—OR TRYING TO
MY NAME IS JOE STERLING-
WE DIDN'T THINK IT WAS HANK RHUBARB—WHAT YOU GOT TO SAY?
PIPE DOWN—I'M MAKING THIS SPEECH, NOT YOU GUYS!
IF THAT'S A SPEECH, I'LL TAKE A STRAWBERRY SUNDAE
I'LL SMACK THE FIRST GUY WHO INTERRUPTS!
FIRST!
AW, LET ME BE FIRST!
SECOND!
COME IN, COACH—WANT TO HEAR MY SPEECH?
SORRY—TIME TO BREAK IT UP—LIGHTS OUT
B. W. DEPEW
HEY—YOU GOING TO READ ALL NIGHT?
JUST TILL MIDNIGHT—THEN I'M GOING TO KNIT TILL DAWN
While Brant, Sheldon and their boys enjoy camp life without a care, see what's happening some miles away. The wind is strong and the roaring, white-hot force of the forest fire rages toward them!

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the One-Inning World Series Rally Al Simmons Started



The score is Chicago Cubs, 8; Philadelphia Athletics, 0. It is the seventh inning of the fourth game of the 1929 world series. Al Simmons, clouting Athletic outfielder, is at bat.

Al blasts a screaming home run—and nobody gets unusually excited. After all, the Cubs still lead by seven runs . . . But Al has started something and the shelling of Charlie Root, Cub pitcher begins.

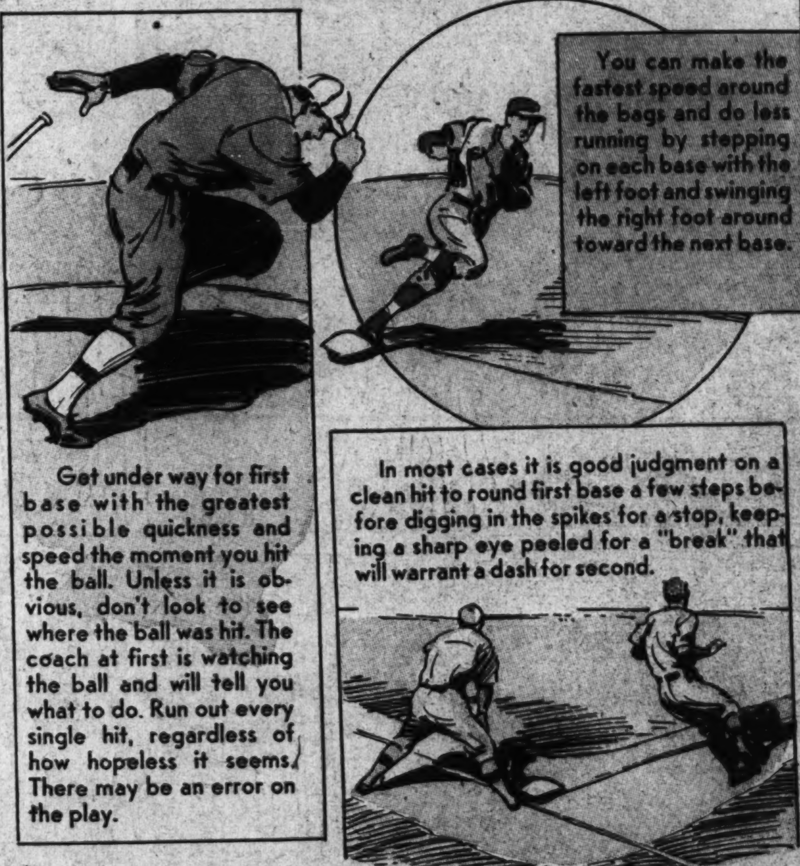
Foxx, Miller, Dykes, Boley and Bishop bang out singles. The Cubs rush Art Nehf, southpaw, in to halt the bombardment.

But Nehf can't stop it—nor can the next man. Philadelphia bats around and Al gets a single the second time. Foxx follows with another smash. . . . When it's all over, Philadelphia has made 10 runs in one inning off three Chicago pitchers!

Al Simmons, this year with the world champion Detroit Tigers, still holds the record for having started the greatest of all world series rallies.

Baseball . . . . By NED BRANT

Base Running



You can make the fastest speed around the bags and do less running by stepping on each base with the left foot and swinging the right foot around toward the next base.

Get under way for first base with the greatest possible quickness and speed the moment you hit the ball. Unless it is obvious, don't look to see where the ball was hit. The coach at first is watching the ball and will tell you what to do. Run out every single hit, regardless of how hopeless it seems. There may be an error on the play.

In most cases it is good judgment on a clean hit to round first base a few steps before digging in the spikes for a stop, keeping a sharp eye peeled for a "break" that will warrant a dash for second.

NEXT WEEK . . . . Base Stealing

National College Fraternities

ΒΦΠ
Beta Theta Pi
(Bay-ta Thay-ta Pie)

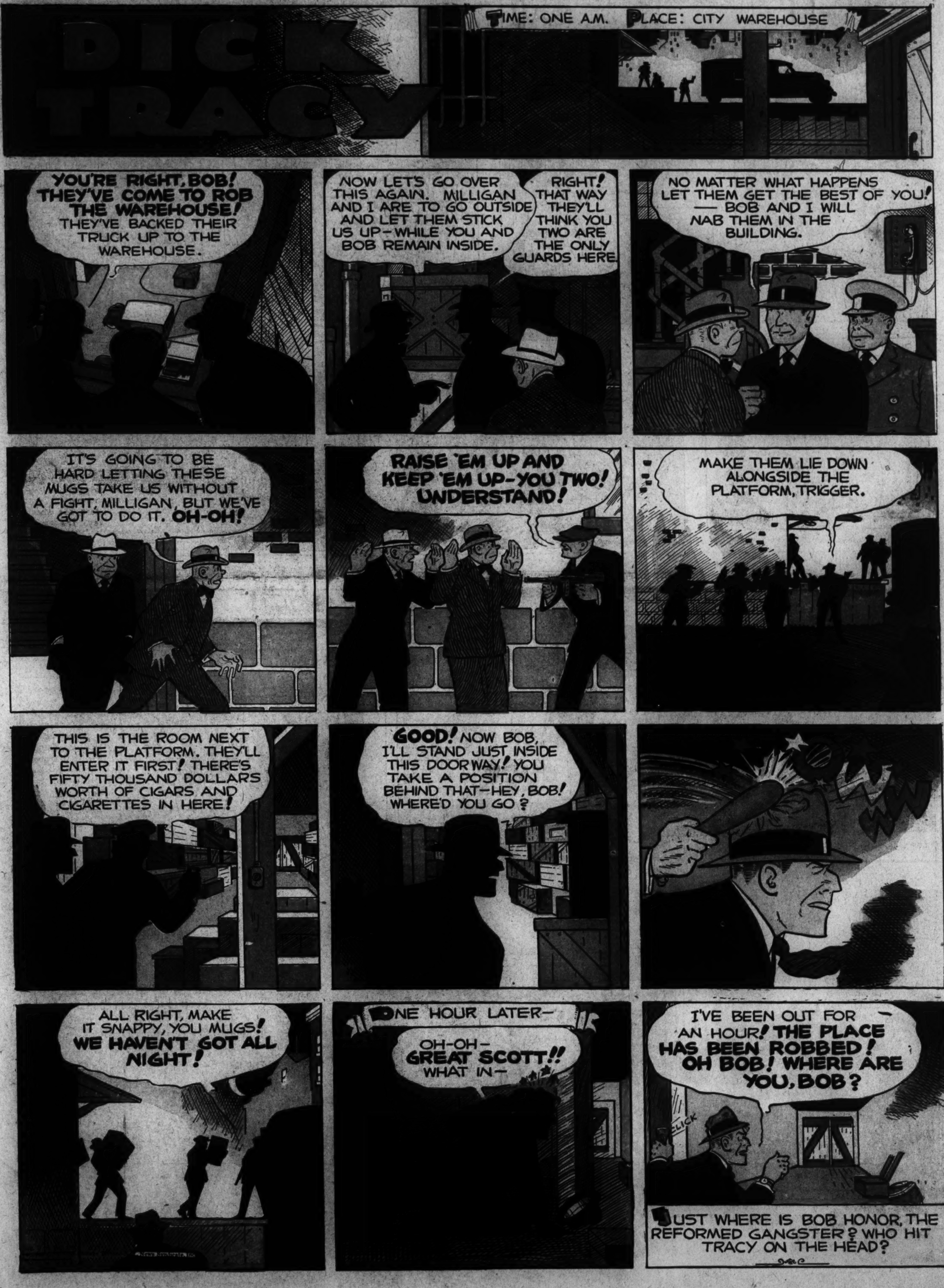
FOUNDED: At Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, Aug. 8, 1839.

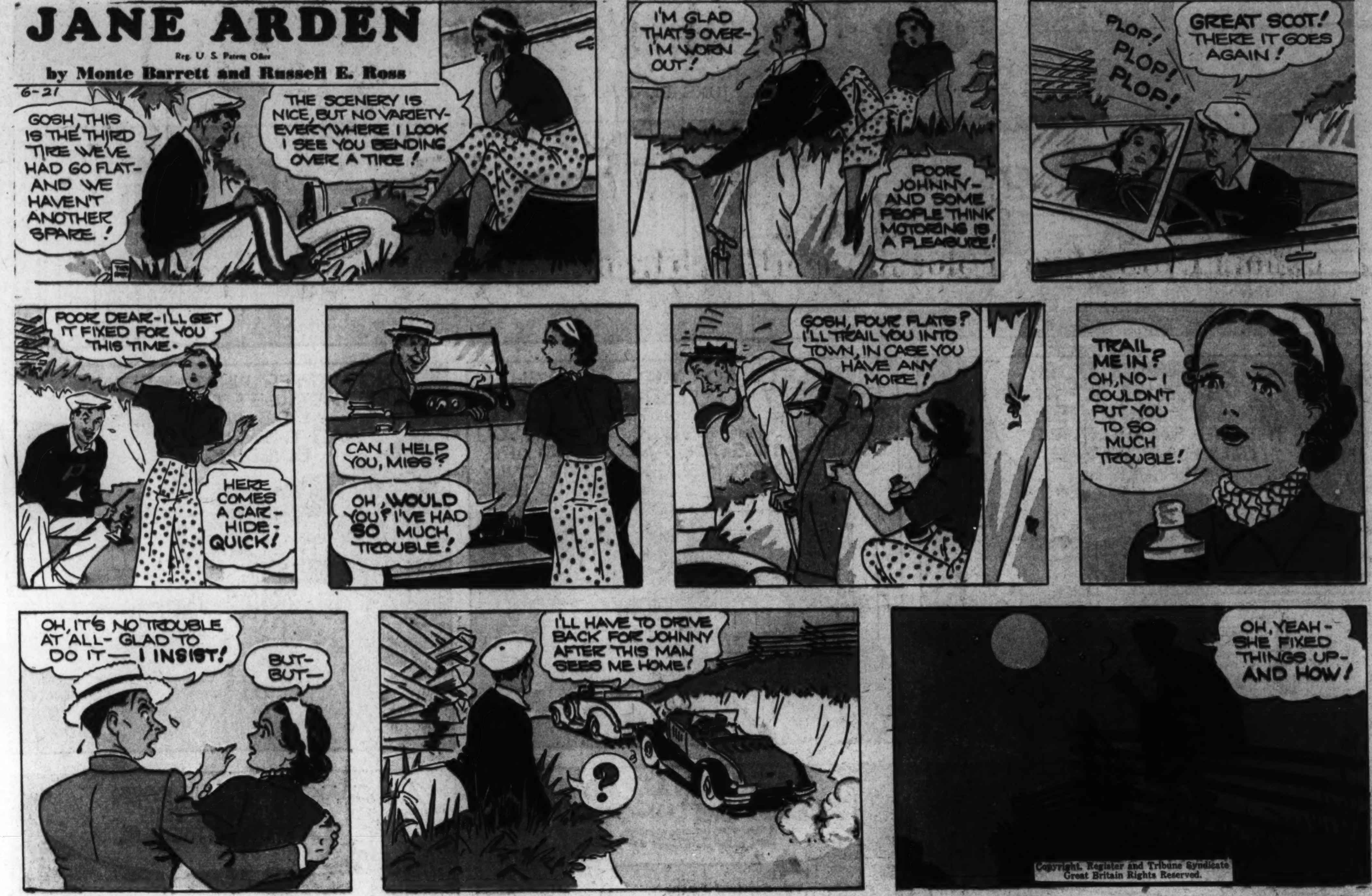
EMINENT ALUMNI: U. S. Supreme Court Justice William Vandevanter; U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette; U. S. Senator William Borah.

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

The Washington Post

JUNE 21, 1936.


DICK TRACY
TIME: ONE A.M. PLACE: CITY WAREHOUSE
YOU'RE RIGHT, BOB! THEY'VE COME TO ROB THE WAREHOUSE! THEY'VE BACKED THEIR TRUCK UP TO THE WAREHOUSE.
NOW LET'S GO OVER THIS AGAIN. MILLIGAN AND I ARE TO GO OUTSIDE AND LET THEM STICK US UP—WHILE YOU AND BOB REMAIN INSIDE.
RIGHT! THAT WAY THEY'LL THINK YOU TWO ARE THE ONLY GUARDS HERE.
NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS LET THEM GET THE BEST OF YOU! — BOB AND I WILL NAB THEM IN THE BUILDING.
IT'S GOING TO BE HARD LETTING THESE MUGS TAKE US WITHOUT A FIGHT, MILLIGAN, BUT WE'VE GOT TO DO IT. OH-OH!
RAISE 'EM UP AND KEEP 'EM UP—YOU TWO! UNDERSTAND!
MAKE THEM LIE DOWN ALONGSIDE THE PLATFORM, TRIGGER.
THIS IS THE ROOM NEXT TO THE PLATFORM. THEY'LL ENTER IT FIRST! THERE'S FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF CIGARS AND CIGARETTES IN HERE!
GOOD! NOW BOB, I'LL STAND JUST INSIDE THIS DOORWAY! YOU TAKE A POSITION BEHIND THAT—HEY, BOB! WHERE'D YOU GO?
OW
ALL RIGHT, MAKE IT SNAPPY, YOU MUGS! WE HAVEN'T GOT ALL NIGHT!
© News Syndicate, Inc.
ONE HOUR LATER—
OH-OH— GREAT SCOTT!! WHAT IN—
I'VE BEEN OUT FOR AN HOUR! THE PLACE HAS BEEN ROBBED! OH BOB! WHERE ARE YOU, BOB?
CLICK
JUST WHERE IS BOB HONOR, THE REFORMED GANGSTER? WHO HIT TRACY ON THE HEAD?


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
6-21
GOSH, THIS IS THE THIRD TIRE WE'VE HAD GO FLAT - AND WE HAVEN'T ANOTHER SPARE!
THE SCENERY IS NICE, BUT NO VARIETY - EVERYWHERE I LOOK I SEE YOU BENDING OVER A TIRE!
I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER - I'M WORN OUT!
POOR JOHNNY - AND SOME PEOPLE THINK MOTORING IS A PLEASURE!
PLOP! PLOP! PLOP!
GREAT SCOT! THERE IT GOES AGAIN!
POOR DEAR - I'LL GET IT FIXED FOR YOU THIS TIME.
HERE COMES A CAR - HIDE - QUICK!
CAN I HELP YOU, MISS?
OH, WOULD YOU? I'VE HAD SO MUCH TROUBLE!
GOSH, FOUR FLATS? I'LL TRAIL YOU INTO TOWN, IN CASE YOU HAVE ANY MORE!
TRAIL ME IN? OH, NO - I COULDN'T PUT YOU TO SO MUCH TROUBLE!
OH, IT'S NO TROUBLE AT ALL - GLAD TO DO IT — I INSIST!
BUT - BUT —
I'LL HAVE TO DRIVE BACK FOR JOHNNY AFTER THIS MAN SEES ME HOME!
?
OH, YEAH - SHE FIXED THINGS UP - AND HOW!

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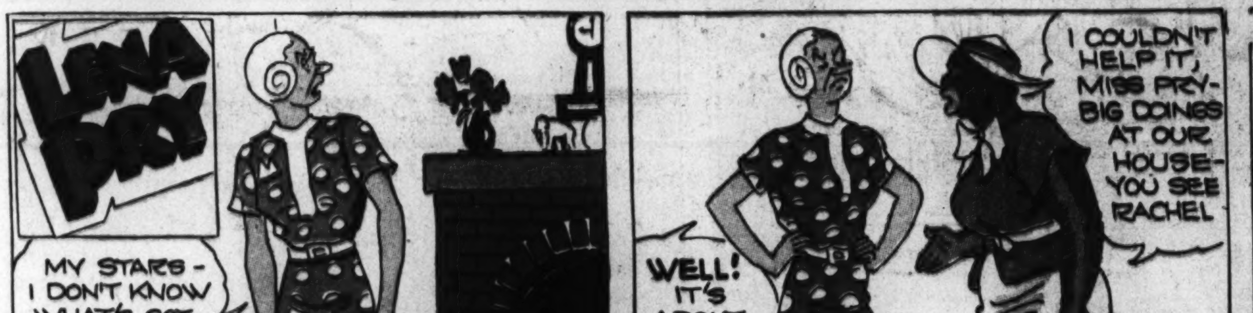
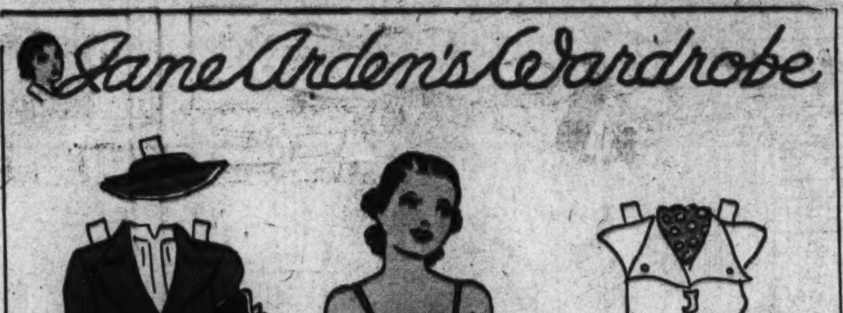
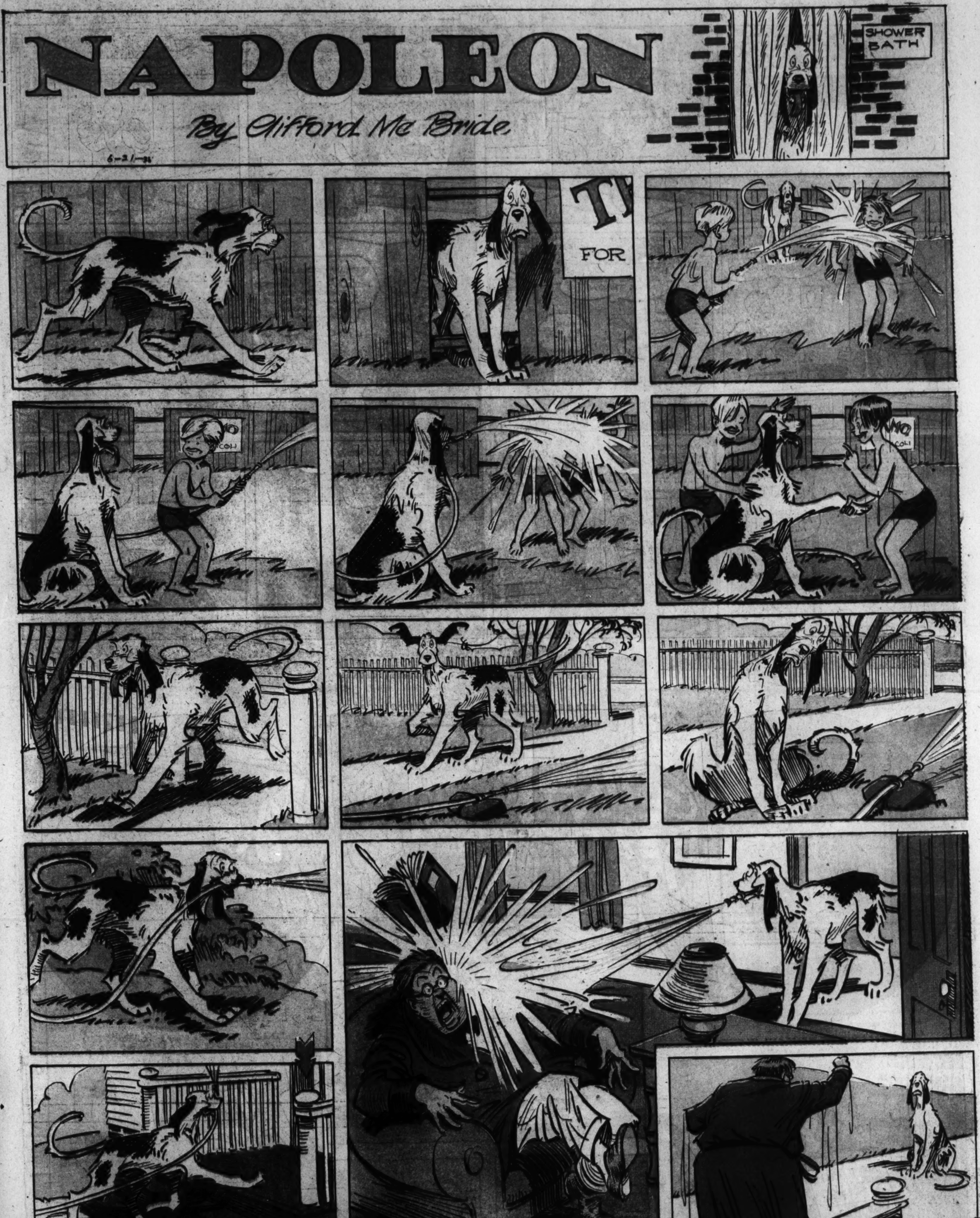
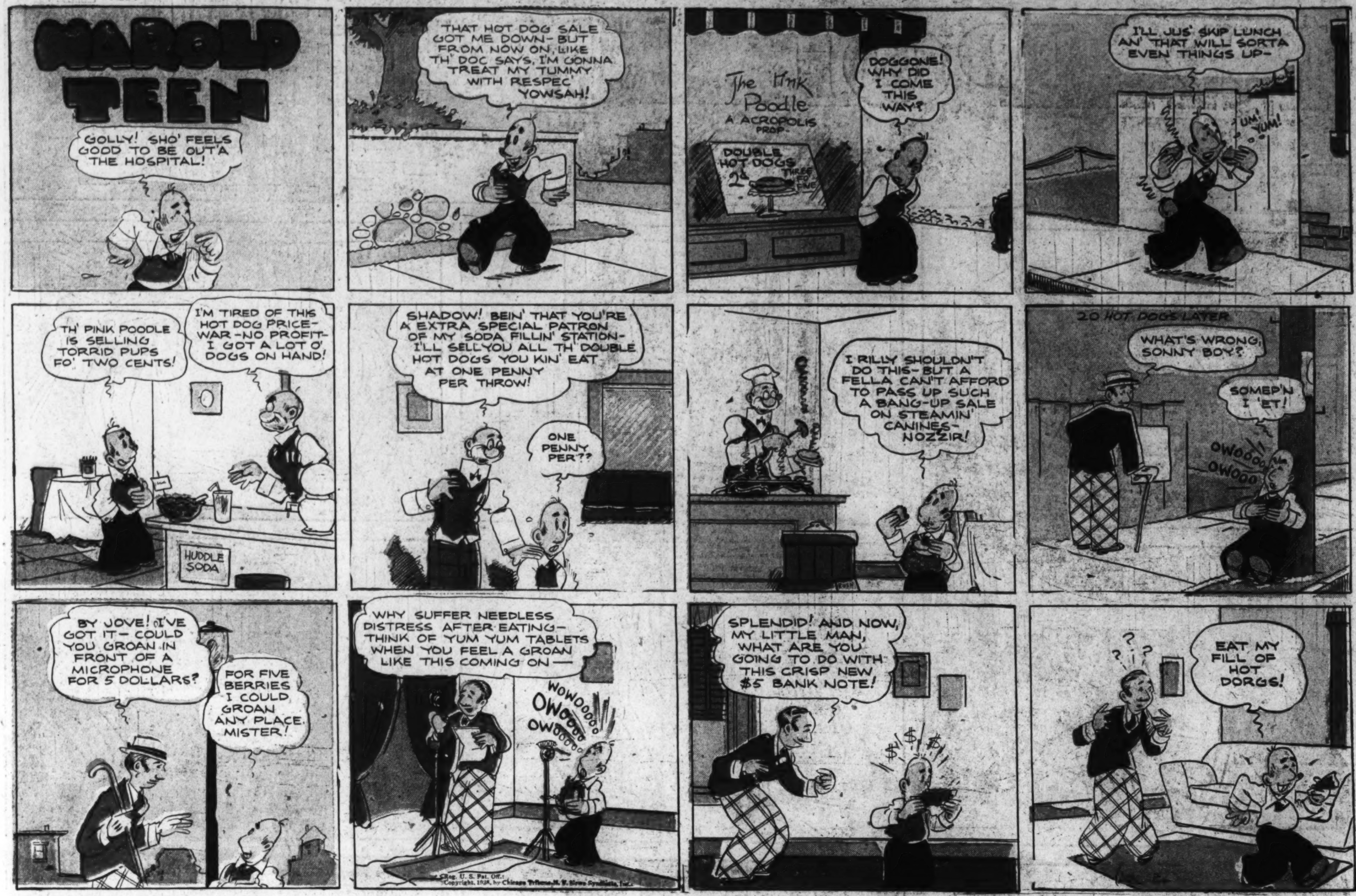

LENA PRY
MY STARS - I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOT INTO EFFIE - SHE NEVER USED TO BE SO LATE!
I COULDN'T HELP IT, MISS PRY - BIG DOINGS AT OUR HOUSE - YOU SEE RACHEL
WELL! IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU'RE GETTING HERE!
LAW, I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR FAMILY TROUBLES!
BUT RACHEL HAD FIVE BABIES!
FIVE? SAKES ALIVE - WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO
I WAS TRYIN' TO TELL YOU -
QUINTUPLETS! WE'LL PUT 'EM IN THE MOVIES!
I WAS TRYIN' TO TELL YOU -
DON'T ARGUE - I'LL ATTEND TO EVERYTHING - LET'S SEE 'EM!
YES, BUT RACHEL -
THIS IS RACHEL!
SAKES ALIVE!
6
ROSS


Jane Arden's Wardrobe
HELEN DOLAN, LAKE PLACID, N.Y.
LAURA PONZO, BERKELEY, CALIF.
JANE
GLORIA WASIELEWSKI, PHOENIX, ARIZ.
JEANNE WILLIAMS, OAKLAND, CALIF.
ALMA CARTER, PICKERING, ONT
6-21

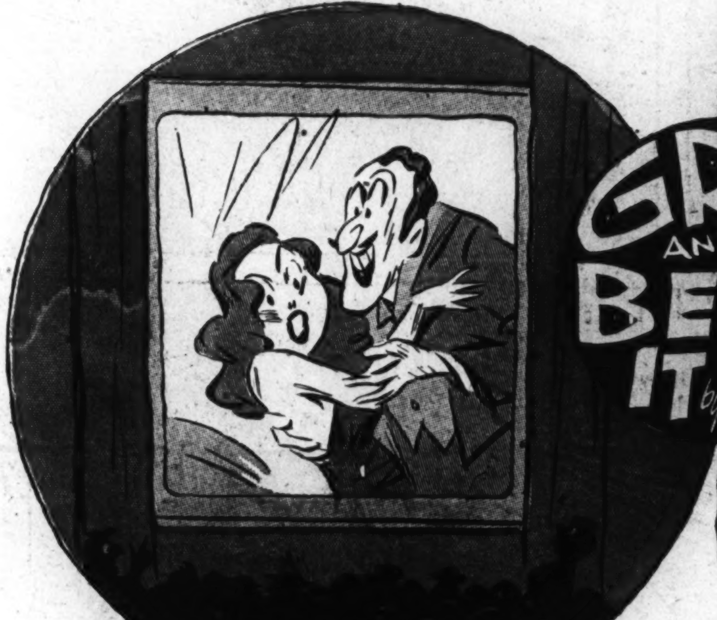
Apple Mary, Nell Brant, Gasoline Alley, Dixie Dugan, Harold Teen, Benny, Palooka


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
6-21-36
SHOWER BATH
TI
FOR
NO
COLI
NO
COLI

Mickey Finn, Gumps, Harold Teen, Cap. Stubbs, Napoleon—Daily in the Post

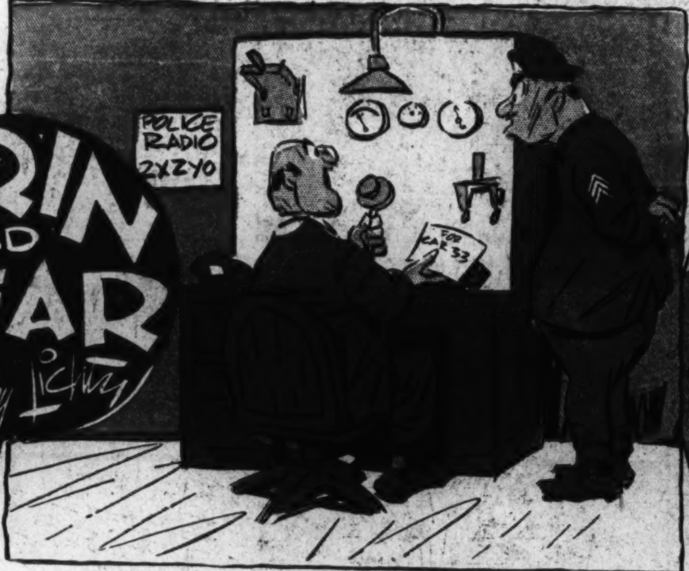

HAROLD TEEN
GOLLY! SHO' FEELS GOOD TO BE OUT'A THE HOSPITAL!
THAT HOT DOG SALE GOT ME DOWN- BUT FROM NOW ON, LIKE TH' DOC SAYS, I'M GONNA TREAT MY TUMMY WITH RESPEC' YOWSAH!
The Pink Poodle A ACROPOLIS PROP-
DOUBLE HOT DOGS 2¢ THREE FO' FIVE
DOGGONE! WHY DID I COME THIS WAY?
I'LL JUS' SKIP LUNCH AN' THAT WILL SORTA EVEN THINGS UP-
UM! YUM!
TH' PINK POODLE IS SELLING TORRID PUPS FO' TWO CENTS!
I'M TIRED OF THIS HOT DOG PRICE-WAR -NO PROFIT- I GOT A LOT O' DOGS ON HAND!
HUDDLE SODA
SHADOW! BEIN' THAT YOU'RE A EXTRA SPECIAL PATRON OF MY SODA FILLIN' STATION- I'LL SELL YOU ALL TH' DOUBLE HOT DOGS YOU KIN' EAT AT ONE PENNY PER THROW!
ONE PENNY PER??
I RILLY SHOULDN'T DO THIS- BUT A FELLA CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP SUCH A BANG-UP SALE ON STEAMIN' CANINES- NOZZIR!
20 HOT DOGS LATER
WHAT'S WRONG, SONNY BOY?
SOMEP'N I 'ET!
OWOOOO OWOOOO
BY JOVE! I'VE GOT IT- COULD YOU GROAN IN FRONT OF A MICROPHONE FOR 5 DOLLARS?
FOR FIVE BERRIES I COULD GROAN ANY PLACE, MISTER!
WHY SUFFER NEEDLESS DISTRESS AFTER EATING- THINK OF YUM YUM TABLETS WHEN YOU FEEL A GROAN LIKE THIS COMING ON—
WOWOOOOO OWOOOOO OWOOOOO
SPLENDID! AND NOW, MY LITTLE MAN, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THIS CRISP NEW $5 BANK NOTE!
EAT MY FILL OF HOT DORGS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

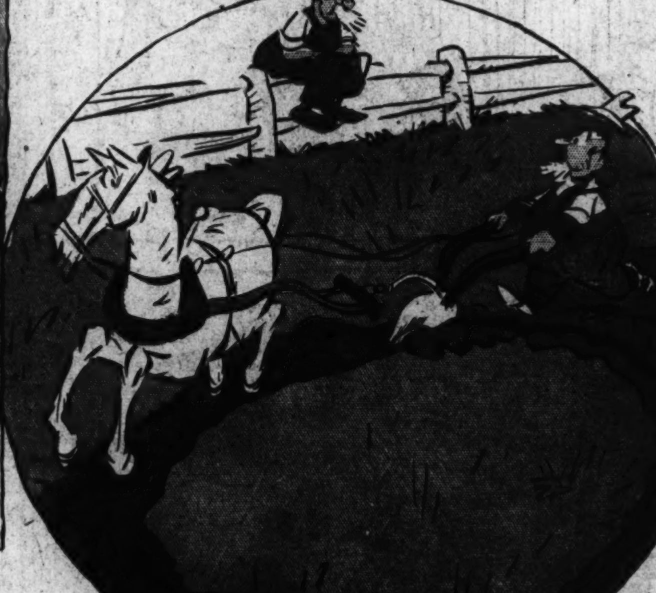


"WON'T SOMEBODY PLEASE CALL AN USHER..."

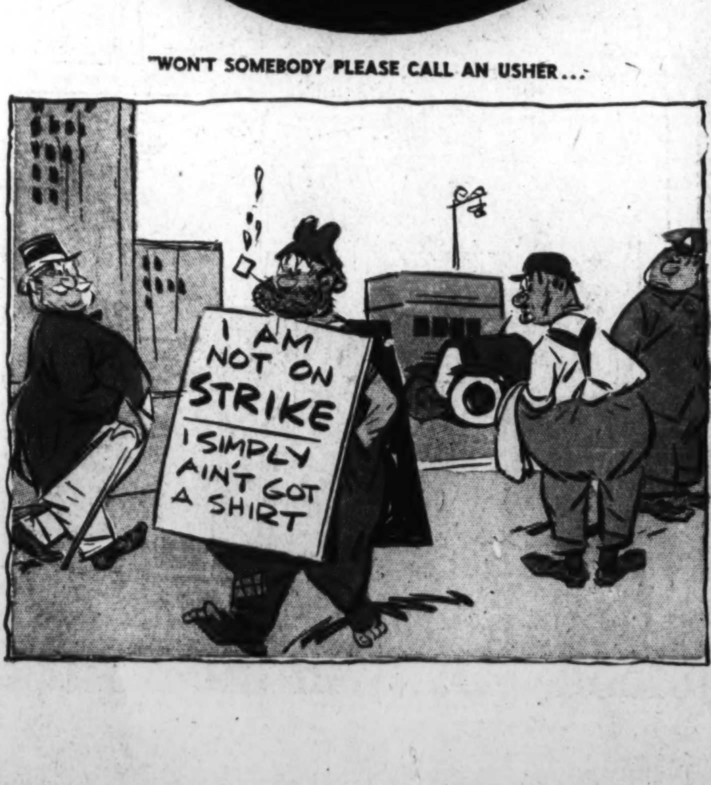
GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty

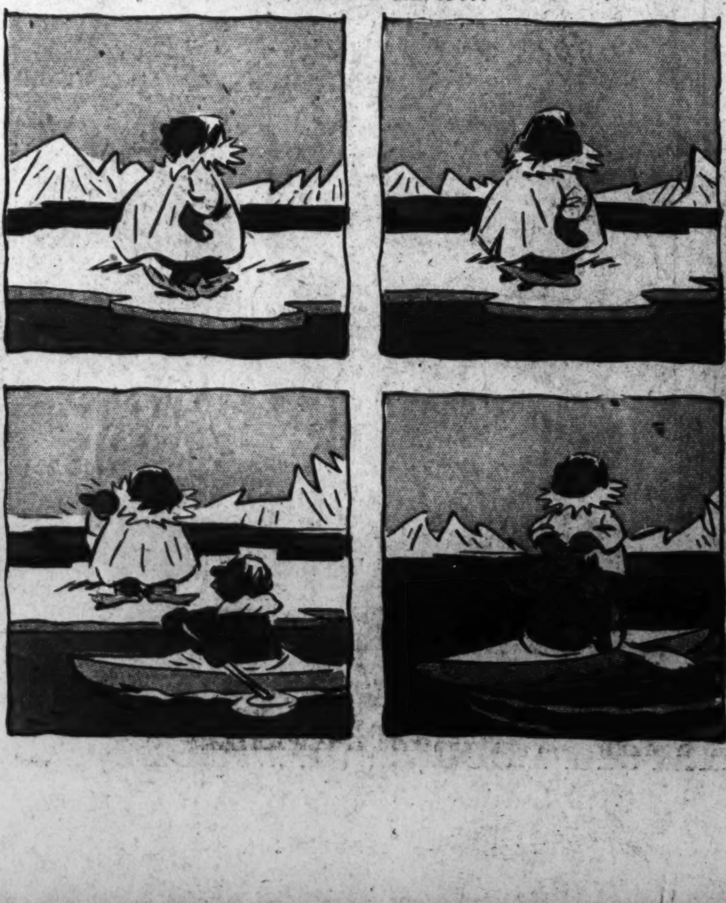

POLICE RADIO 2XZYO
FOR CAR 33

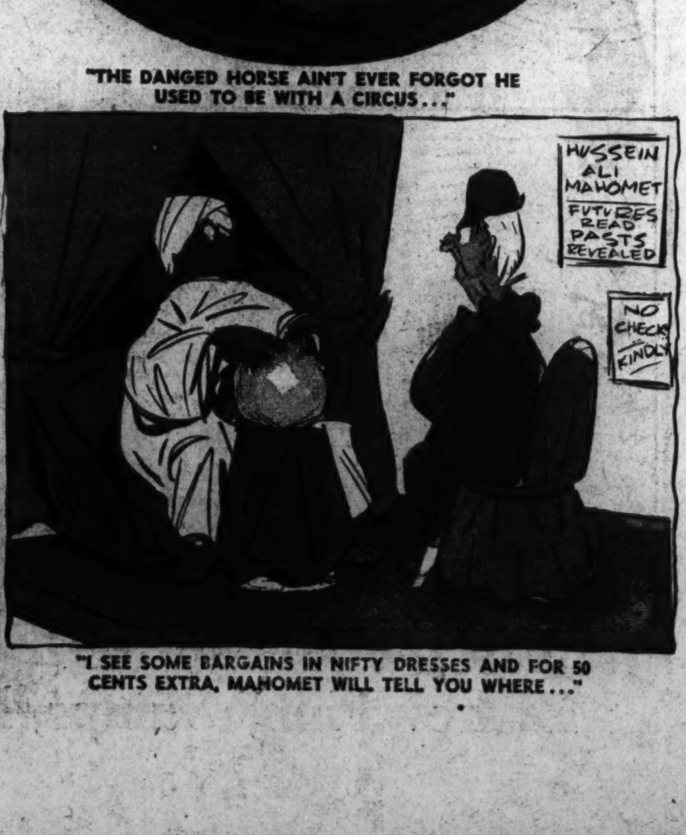
"... I KNOW IT'S FOR CAR 33, BUT I AIN'T SPEAKIN' WITH GILHOOLEY IN CAR 33..."



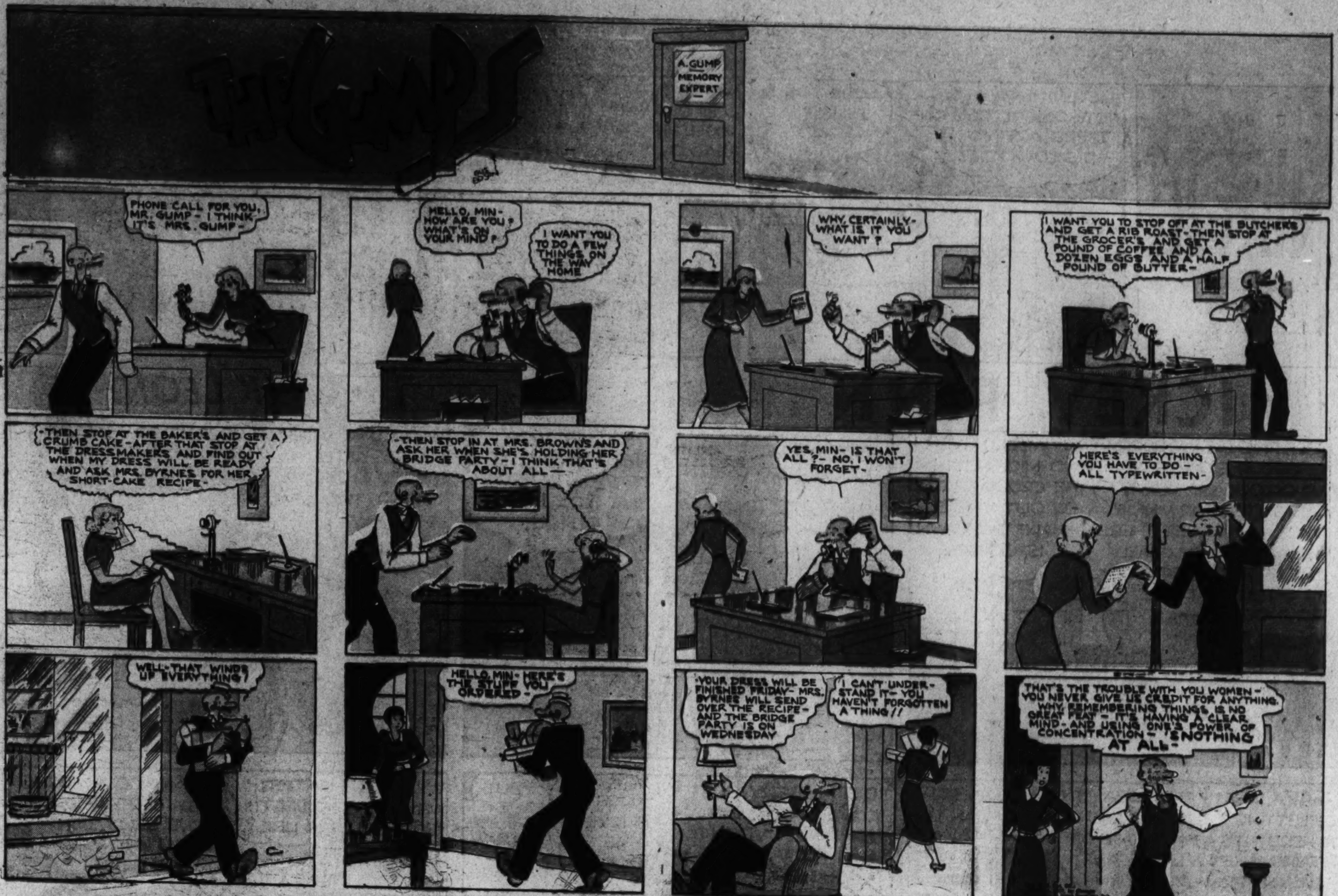
"THE DANGED HORSE AIN'T EVER FORGOT HE USED TO BE WITH A CIRCUS..."

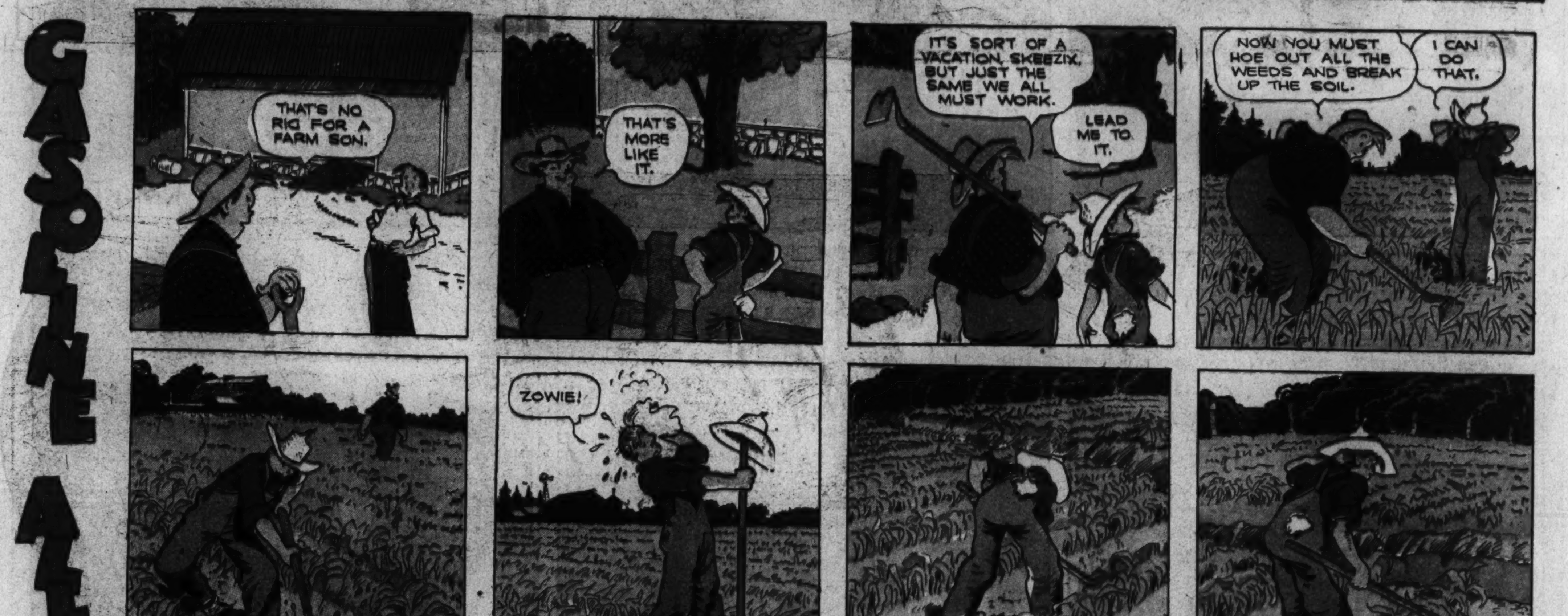

I AM NOT ON STRIKE I SIMPLY AIN'T GOT A SHIRT



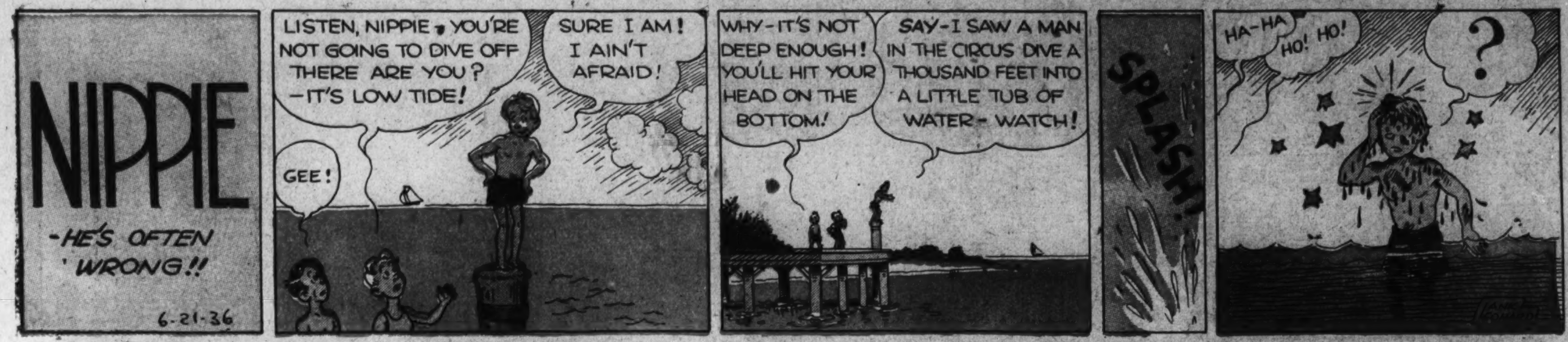

HUSSEIN ALI MAHOMET FUTURES READ PASTS REVEALED
NO CHECKS KINDLY

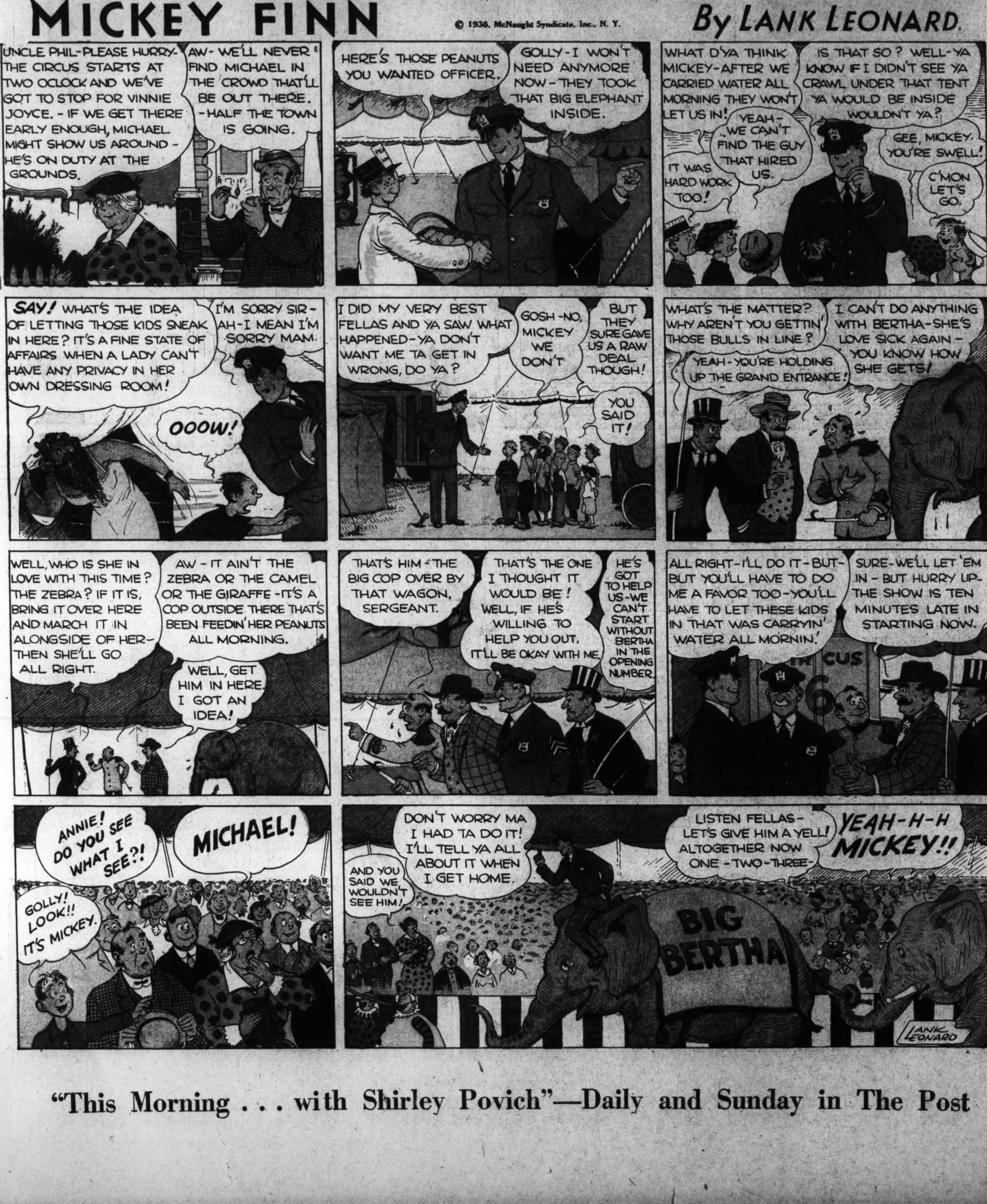
"I SEE SOME BARGAINS IN NIFTY DRESSES AND FOR 50 CENTS EXTRA, MAHOMET WILL TELL YOU WHERE..."


THE GUMPS
A. GUMP
MEMORY
EXPERT
PHONE CALL FOR YOU, MR. GUMP - I THINK IT'S MRS. GUMP -
HELLO, MIN - HOW ARE YOU? WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
I WANT YOU TO DO A FEW THINGS ON THE WAY HOME
WHY, CERTAINLY - WHAT IS IT YOU WANT?
I WANT YOU TO STOP OFF AT THE BUTCHER'S AND GET A RIB ROAST - THEN STOP AT THE GROCER'S AND GET A POUND OF COFFEE AND A DOZEN EGGS AND A HALF POUND OF BUTTER -
- THEN STOP AT THE BAKER'S AND GET A CRUMB CAKE - AFTER THAT STOP AT THE DRESSMAKERS AND FIND OUT WHEN MY DRESS WILL BE READY AND ASK MRS. BYRNES FOR HER SHORT-CAKE RECIPE -
- THEN STOP IN AT MRS. BROWN'S AND ASK HER WHEN SHE'S HOLDING HER BRIDGE PARTY - I THINK THAT'S ABOUT ALL —
YES, MIN - IS THAT ALL? - NO, I WON'T FORGET -
HERE'S EVERYTHING YOU HAVE TO DO - ALL TYPEWRITTEN -
WELL - THAT WINDS UP EVERYTHING!
HELLO, MIN - HERE'S THE STUFF YOU ORDERED -
- YOUR DRESS WILL BE FINISHED FRIDAY - MRS. BYRNES WILL SEND OVER THE RECIPE - AND THE BRIDGE PARTY IS ON WEDNESDAY
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT - YOU HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN A THING!!
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU WOMEN - YOU NEVER GIVE US CREDIT FOR ANYTHING. WHY, REMEMBERING THINGS IS NO GREAT FEAT - IT'S HAVING A CLEAR MIND - AND USING ONE'S POWER OF CONCENTRATION - 'SNOTHING AT ALL -


GASOLINE ALLEY
THAT'S NO RIG FOR A FARM SON.
THAT'S MORE LIKE IT.
IT'S SORT OF A VACATION, SKEEZIX, BUT JUST THE SAME WE ALL MUST WORK.
LEAD ME TO IT.
NOW YOU MUST HOE OUT ALL THE WEEDS AND BREAK UP THE SOIL.
I CAN DO THAT.
ZOWIE!
-SAY! I LEFT YOU HOEING CORN
YOU DIDN'T TELL ME ABOUT THE CREEK, UNCLE WALT.
AN' I HOED RIGHT UP TO IT AN' FELL IN!

Read Ed Sullivan's "Broadway" and Sidney Skolsky's "Hollywood" in The Post


NIPPIE
-HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
6-21-36
LISTEN, NIPPIE, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO DIVE OFF THERE ARE YOU? -IT'S LOW TIDE!
SURE I AM! I AIN'T AFRAID!
GEE!
WHY-IT'S NOT DEEP ENOUGH! YOU'LL HIT YOUR HEAD ON THE BOTTOM!
SAY-I SAW A MAN IN THE CIRCUS DIVE A THOUSAND FEET INTO A LITTLE TUB OF WATER-WATCH!
SPLASH!
HA-HA
HO! HO!
?


MICKEY FINN
By LANK LEONARD.
UNCLE PHIL-PLEASE HURRY-THE CIRCUS STARTS AT TWO OCLOCK AND WE'VE GOT TO STOP FOR VINNIE JOYCE.-IF WE GET THERE EARLY ENOUGH, MICHAEL MIGHT SHOW US AROUND-HE'S ON DUTY AT THE GROUNDS.
AW-WE'LL NEVER FIND MICHAEL IN THE CROWD THAT'LL BE OUT THERE. -HALF THE TOWN IS GOING.
HERE'S THOSE PEANUTS YOU WANTED OFFICER.
GOLLY-I WON'T NEED ANYMORE NOW-THEY TOOK THAT BIG ELEPHANT INSIDE.
WHAT D'YA THINK MICKEY-AFTER WE CARRIED WATER ALL MORNING THEY WON'T LET US IN!
YEAH-..WE CAN'T FIND THE GUY THAT HIRED US.
IT WAS HARD WORK TOO!
IS THAT SO? WELL-YA KNOW IF I DIDN'T SEE YA CRAWL UNDER THAT TENT YA WOULD BE INSIDE WOULDN'T YA?
GEE, MICKEY. YOU'RE SWELL!
C'MON LET'S GO.
SAY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF LETTING THOSE KIDS SNEAK IN HERE? IT'S A FINE STATE OF AFFAIRS WHEN A LADY CAN'T HAVE ANY PRIVACY IN HER OWN DRESSING ROOM!
I'M SORRY SIR-AH-I MEAN I'M SORRY MAM.
OOOW!
I DID MY VERY BEST FELLAS AND YA SAW WHAT HAPPENED-YA DON'T WANT ME TA GET IN WRONG, DO YA?
GOSH-NO, MICKEY WE DON'T
BUT THEY SURE GAVE US A RAW DEAL THOUGH!
YOU SAID IT!
WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY AREN'T YOU GETTIN' THOSE BULLS IN LINE?
YEAH-YOU'RE HOLDING UP THE GRAND ENTRANCE!
I CAN'T DO ANYTHING WITH BERTHA-SHE'S LOVE SICK AGAIN-YOU KNOW HOW SHE GETS!
WELL, WHO IS SHE IN LOVE WITH THIS TIME? THE ZEBRA? IF IT IS, BRING IT OVER HERE AND MARCH IT IN ALONGSIDE OF HER-THEN SHE'LL GO ALL RIGHT.
AW-IT AIN'T THE ZEBRA OR THE CAMEL OR THE GIRAFFE-IT'S A COP OUTSIDE THERE THAT'S BEEN FEEDIN' HER PEANUTS ALL MORNING.
WELL, GET HIM IN HERE. I GOT AN IDEA!
THAT'S HIM-THE BIG COP OVER BY THAT WAGON, SERGEANT.
THAT'S THE ONE I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE! WELL, IF HE'S WILLING TO HELP YOU OUT, IT'LL BE OKAY WITH ME.
HE'S GOT TO HELP US-WE CAN'T START WITHOUT BERTHA IN THE OPENING NUMBER.
ALL RIGHT-I'LL DO IT-BUT-BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO DO ME A FAVOR TOO-YOU'LL HAVE TO LET THESE KIDS IN THAT WAS CARRYIN' WATER ALL MORNIN'.
SURE-WE'LL LET 'EM IN-BUT HURRY UP-THE SHOW IS TEN MINUTES LATE IN STARTING NOW.
CUS
6
ANNIE! DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?!
MICHAEL!
GOLLY! LOOK!! IT'S MICKEY.
DON'T WORRY MA I HAD TA DO IT! I'LL TELL YA ALL ABOUT IT WHEN I GET HOME.
AND YOU SAID WE WOULDN'T SEE HIM!
LISTEN FELLAS-LET'S GIVE HIM A YELL! ALTOGETHER NOW ONE-TWO-THREE-
YEAH-H-H MICKEY!!
BIG BERTHA
LANK LEONARD

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“This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich”—Daily and Sunday in The Post